

## Father Of 4 Dies From Fumes Of Car

Saanich Firemen Work In Vain  
To Save Accident Victim

A retired Saskatchewan farmer, father of four young boys, died from carbon monoxide poisoning while attempting to start his car today.

Wilfred Norman Tyler, 57, Tanner Road, Central Saanich, was found in his garage, half out of his automobile.



Heiress

Happy at her good fortune, six-year-old June Arner, Hamilton, has inherited \$14,500 from Frederick McGregor, to whom she gave happiness by her friendship in the closing months of his life. —(S.N.S. Photo)

## Gun-Running Suspects Held In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP) — A youthful gunman, Robert Peterson, faces a gun-running charge in Vancouver today after he was picked up with his 20-year-old girl friend in a Vancouver swimming pool.

A sharp-eyed detective spotted Peterson and his "moll" Dolores Brey, as they paddled in Vancouver's Crystal Pool, scene of many Canadian championship events.

The two were the last of five suspected gun-runners arrested after an international chase by Canadian and U.S. police.

Their three companions, two 21-year-old youths and an 18-year-old girl, were arrested Wednesday in Penticton. They appeared in court Thursday charged with illegally bringing in guns and ammunition from the U.S.

Police found a sub-machine gun, rifles, shotguns, revolvers, and highly explosive cordite in their possession. It's believed the loot came from Mount Rainer U.S. army ordnance depot, near Tacoma, Wash.

## MODERN ROMEO JAILED

### Fiery Lover Of Crete Sentenced To 2 Years

CANEA, Crete (AP)—Crete's modern Romeo, Costa Kephallanis, was convicted today of carrying arms without a permit and sentenced to two years in jail.

The fiery Costa had been accused of forming an armed band to kidnap his Juliet, 19-year-old Tassoula Petrakogeorgi, daughter of a Liberal member of Parliament. The couple's families have been feuding for years.

Conviction on the charge of leading an armed band would have carried the death penalty.

Costa seized Tassoula on a Herakleion Street last August and carried her away to storied Mount Ida. They were married at a lonely monastery and spent a honeymoon in mountain caves.

The raven-haired Tassoula, an expectant mother, was unable to attend the trial. She sent word to the court from Athens that she was ill with influenza. Informed of the court's decision she sobbed: "It's unhappy news. If he has to serve his term in Crete, I'll return to be near him."

Tassoula's father, furious at the kidnapping, had sworn he would take legal action to have the marriage annulled.

The 20th-century version of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet was complicated by politics. While Tassoula's father is prominent in the Liberal party, Costa's brother, Manuel, is a Populist member of Parliament.



Steel Boss

Steven J. Hardie, 65-year-old Scottish millionaire has been chosen by the British Labor government as czar of the nation's recently acquired steel industry. —(S.N.S. Photo)



Grim Wreckage Scene

Tense-faced searchers found this tragic evidence of tragedy in the dense bush 26 miles east of Ottawa, scene of the crash of an experimental Mustang fighter plane. They are seen sorting twisted remains of the craft from the Arnprior research station. It was believed to have exploded in mid-air, killing the pilot. —(CP Photo)



FO. JACK A. RYAN, D.F.C.

## West Wants Proof From Stalin War Not Certain

From AP and UP Dispatches

The democratic world appeared today to agree with Prime Minister Stalin's statement Friday night war is not inevitable. But they asked him to prove he means it.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said:

"We do not regard war as inevitable at all. In our view there is no problem which cannot be solved by peaceful negotiation, given goodwill. Certainly, on our side, such goodwill always has been, and always will be, forthcoming."

West Germany, a government spokesman said, found it "sad and disheartening that the Soviet leaders repeated the old charges of alleged aggressive intentions of the West and Russia's 'firm love of peace.'"

The French government reserved official comment pending a study of the full text. A spokesman said, however, he did not think Stalin's remarks had materially hurt the chances of a Big Four meeting, although it may have "slightly complicated" the situation.

Some British diplomats were represented as believing that a Big Four confab now is more urgent than ever.

At Ottawa officials concerned with Canada's foreign policy said Stalin had indicated the door still is open for a negotiated peace in Korea.

The officials said Stalin's statement is not viewed here with alarm, but merely with interest.

United Nations' sources at Lake Success found a big "if" in Stalin's latest blast.

They noted Stalin's reply to a query about the possible ending of the Korean war: "If Britain

and the United States reject finally the proposals made by the people's government of China, the war in Korea can only end in a defeat of the interventionists."

This was the first indication Moscow might not feel the free world had slammed the door on the possibility of negotiations when it voted to brand Red China an aggressor Feb. 1.

## STALIN CRACK HELD AS BOOST

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson, commenting on Prime Minister Stalin's interview, said today it was significant Stalin himself had charged the west with provoking war.

Of the singling out of Canada along with the U.S. for war-making charges, Mr. Pearson said: "At least, it speaks well for Canada's rearmament program."

There was nothing startling in what Stalin had said, he added.

## Marshal Tito Warns Russia

BELGRADE (BUP)—Marshal Tito warned Russia and her allies today that any attack on Yugoslavia might set off a third world war.

In a major policy speech, Tito declared:

"The least possible event in Europe is a localized war. Those who believe such a war is possible must take note of this."

The speech was made to 2,400 Communist Party members of the elite guards division of the Yugoslav army. The official report on the speech says his statement about a war brought the delegates to their feet in a long and loud ovation for Tito.

Tito's nation faces Soviet satellite armies on four frontiers.

## Boost For Japs

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur lifted another occupation control over the Japanese today and authorized the Government to make limited direct contact with any of the 20 foreign diplomatic representatives accredited to Allied headquarters.

## Try Atom On Ships

LONDON (UP)—The Admiralty has disclosed it is experimenting with atomic power for British warships but gave no indication of its progress.

## WOMEN SHARE IN FORTUNE

NEW YORK (CP)—The \$100,000,000 will of Mrs. Ann Howland Green Wilks named as \$25,000 beneficiaries each of the three daughters of E. Langdon Wilks, whose widow lives in Galt, Ont.

The daughters are Mrs. Marion Willison and Mrs. Ann McGuire of Montreal.

The will mentions a "Matthew Wilks Keefer," son of Alice Wilks Keefer. He is believed to be Wilks Keefer of Galt.

Mrs. Wilks, daughter of Herty Green, Wall Street's most fabulous woman investor, died here Feb. 5.

## Britain Again Denies Charge

LONDON (CP)—Britain today sent a new note to Russia rejecting a Soviet complaint that Britain broke the Anglo-Soviet treaty of 1942.

The British reply was handed to Georgi Zarubin, Soviet Ambassador in London. It was the fourth in a series of exchanges since Russia sent protest notes in December to France and Britain accusing them of rearming Germany.

The contents of the notes are to be released here early Sunday London time.

## D. MacArthur II Eisenhower Aide

WASHINGTON (BUP)—Douglas MacArthur II has been appointed a special aide to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and has left for his new assignment.

A nephew of Gen. MacArthur, a career diplomat, he was appointed at Eisenhower's request.

## Coast Loggers To Get 9-Cent Boost, Bonus

### New Scale Dates Back To Jan. 1

Thirty thousand B.C. coast woodworkers, including 1,200 in Victoria district and 10,000 elsewhere on Vancouver Island today were offered a 9-cent-an-hour basic wage increase.

Representatives of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.), bargaining agents for the employees immediately urged the men to accept the lumber operators' offer, which also includes a cost-of-living bonus. The offer has yet to be finally approved by the operators.

The agreement, if consummated, is expected to have an important bearing on the 1951 B.C. industrial wage pattern.

Victoria union aides said the proposed pact, which boosts the basic wage from \$1.20 an hour to \$1.29, plus differential raises of 1 to 9 cents an hour, will be voted on immediately by the union membership. They called a meeting of Victoria Local 1-118 for 8 Monday at 715 Johnson to discuss the proposal.

The negotiators reached agreement after a three-day conference in Vancouver.

### DATE FROM JAN. 1

A joint statement issued by the union and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., representing the employers, said the wage boosts will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1951. The proposed new contract will run until June 14, 1952.

The cost-of-living bonus clause would be effective July 1 of this year and Jan. 1, 1952. It provides for 1 cent an hour for each 1.3 point rise in the cost-of-living index above 172.5, the Jan. 1, 1951, level.

The woodworkers originally requested an increase of 12½ cents an hour.

### GRADUATED BOOSTS

The proposed new contract will provide for, in addition to the basic nine-cent increase, the following graduated hourly boosts:

1 cent for those earning from \$1.25 to \$1.39½.

2 cents for those earning between \$1.40 and \$1.49½.

6 cents for those earning \$1.50 to \$1.74½.

9 cents for those earning more than \$1.75.

Piece work fallers and buckers will receive an increase of \$1 per day worked. Shingle sawyers will receive an increase in piece work rates of four cents a square. Packers will get an extra three cents a square, or alternatively at the employees' option, a wage increase of \$1 a day.

Sawmill graders will receive an additional three cents an hour as a special adjustment.

The master agreement will be amended to provide time and one-half rates for Sunday time worked by engineers, firemen and maintenance men.

Another amendment will provide for vacation allowances on the basis of 2½ per cent of earnings up to five years' service, and 5 per cent of earnings for five years' service or more.

## B.C.E.R. Labor Peace Likely

Early settlement of the transit workers wage dispute was forecast today by union officials in Vancouver.

Negotiations between the Street Railwaymen's Union and the British Columbia Electric Railway Company were re-opened Friday, attended by Company President Dal Grauer.

Union officials expressed hopes for an early settlement, but details of the meeting were not revealed. Another meeting has been called for Monday.

The meeting Friday was the first held since the 3,000 workers in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster rejected a company offer of an 11-cent-an-hour wage increase on March 1, plus another two- and one-half-cent-an-hour on March 1, 1952.



Chilly Detour

United Nations troops are forced to ford stream past blown-out bridge as they advance on Nanyang. Troops moving forward found such evidence everywhere of air force and artillery marksmanship.



Gets First Hand View . . .

Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway, centre, commander of U.S. 8th Army, and his staff get information first hand as they visit front-line positions north of Anyang-Ni. —(NEA Photos)

## Allies Halt Reds After 15 To 20-Mile Advance

TOKYO (UP)—U.N. forces halted three Communist divisions today on the rugged approaches to Chechon, mountain gateway to southeast Korea, after the Reds had rammed 15 to 20 miles through the Allied lines.

A U.S. 10th Corps spokesman warned, however, the North Korean 5th Corps—totaling perhaps 20,000 men—was poised for a new assault aimed squarely at Chechon, a rail and road hub 20 miles southeast of Wonju.

The mass Communist breakthrough already has forced other 8th Army units to abandon Pyongyang, 20 miles northeast of Chechon, and pull back from the 38th Parallel on the east coast.

It also endangered the east flank of U.N. troops who broke the back of the six-day-old Communist offensive against Wonju and Chipyong on the Central front.

Only minor action was reported today from the central and western fronts as the Reds shifted men southeast to reinforce their new drive toward Chechon.

The Chinese and Korean Reds have lost nearly 32,000 in dead, wounded and captured, most of them on the central front, since they launched their counter-offensive last Sunday night.

The U.S. 10th Corps conceded the North Korean 5th Corps of

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## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## CATS WITH WINGS

THERE WAS A TIME when pink elephants were looked upon as peculiar phenomena which presented themselves to those who were—shall we say?—suffering from temporary mental aberration. But the advent of pink elephants is no longer a nine days' wonder, for they have long been superseded in news value, at least, by even odder animals.

In certain English newspapers, for instance, there has recently been a series of letters telling of cats with wings that seem to have appeared all over the country at different times; not recently, it is true, but with documentary and photographic evidence to support their claim to wings.

## SEEN IN SPAIN

IT WAS A NEWS ITEM to the effect that winged cats have been seen in Spain which started up the letter barrage. Somebody immediately dug up a story from Somerset to show that 50 years ago a lady from that county possessed a cat with wings "covered with fur, but obviously too small and weak for flight."

Spurred on by that, a Sheffield correspondent sent in snapshots of a Yorkshire cat that, in 1945, possessed four such wings, two of them three inches long and the other pair seven inches. Not to be outdone, another Sheffield resident recalled a cat, about 1939—but unphotographed—that not only had wings 10 inches long, but grew new wings every six or seven months!

## CHESTERFIELD VARIETY

THEN ALONG CAME a resident of Chesterfield to claim that, her tomcat, which died a few months ago, had "long sinewy wings that enabled it to jump from tremendous heights." Apparently none of the winged variety actually flew, but their appendages enabled them to bounce around with astonishing leaps and bounds—far outdistancing the antics of the ordinary cat.

Never having had a cat with wings the idea seems a bit repellent. But such a competition among winged-cat owners is at least a diversion from the more serious news that fill the papers these days. So perhaps it can be looked upon as a form of escapism that draws the reader's attention away from the gloomy international situation and the seemingly winged-leaps of living costs.

## SEASERPENTS AGAIN

THE SEASERPENT controversy may belong in the same class for, do what I may, it keeps popping up at me. Among more recent communications on the subject, I have received an old but interesting book from a woman reader. It is Gosse's "Romance of Natural History"—and no less than 64 of its close-printed pages is given over to the sea-serpent.

Entitled "The Great Unknown," the chapter records all the material and data supplied by English witnesses who attested to seeing a creature sporting itself in different waters all over the world. Incidentally, the author—an Englishman—ignores the testimony of Norwegian eye-witnesses who allegedly saw the beastie off Massachusetts in 1817, and French and American seafarers who supposedly saw it later.

## NOVA SCOTIA STORY

AMONG THESE "witnesses of known character and position" were five British officers who saw it off Halifax, N.S., in 1833: Capt. McQuhae, who saw it from the Daedalus in 1848; Capt. Beechey of the Blossom; Mr. Morris Stirling, who saw it in a Norwegian fjord; Mr. Davidson, who watched it from the Royal Saxon in 1829; Capt. Steele of the Barham, in 1852, and Capt. Harrington and officers of the Castilian, in 1857.

What intrigued me about the whole thing was the variation in their descriptions; but the horse's head and long neck were among them. The author, a well-known naturalist of his day, hinted that the sea-serpent might be associated with "beings considered to be lost in obsolete antiquity"—whatever that may mean.

So I don't know whether this proves that Caddy-Nessie-Ogopogo is a centenarian-plus or what. But it looks as if we shall always have it with us.

## Possible Strike Action By Employees Of Feed Concerns

Employees of two B.C. feed supply companies are considering strike action to back up wage demands.

Firms involved in wage difficulties with employees are Buckfield's Ltd., and Brackman-Ker Milling Co. Ltd.

The employees of both firms have been bargaining through the United Packinghouse for a 15-cent-an-hour increase. Workers at Buckfield's have already expressed a willingness

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## Italian Red Break

## Feared As Smokescreen

ROME (AP)—Two dissident former leaders of the Italian Communist Party said Friday that many members perceive the Communist peace campaign a smokescreen for a revolution to be advanced by war.

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## Only 171 Cases Of 'Flu' In Latest B.C. Report



REELECTED FRIDAY—

George Harrison will be president of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry Association. The association's comfort fund for Korea zone will be held "for future emergency," it was announced.

## Rotarians, Wives Entertained At Renton

International goodwill, a keynote of Rotary, was sounded by a party of Victoria Rotarians and their wives, who flew Thursday to Renton, Washington, for a good-will visit with members of the world service organization there.

The visit was arranged through Trans-Canada Air Lines.

The Victoria visitors were lavishly entertained at a luncheon which was also entertained by wives of the home club. Drives, visits to industrial plants and a yacht cruise were also on the program.

## FOR SALE

Scaled offers for the purchase of the following described lands, that is to say, ALL AND SINGULAR that part of Parcel "A" of Lots 67 and 68, Section 10, Victoria District, Plan 88, except that part of Parcel "A" lying within the said Lot 67 and described as commencing at the northeast corner of the said Parcel "A," thence Southerly along the easterly boundary of the said Parcel "A" a distance of two hundred and ninety-three feet (293'), more or less, to an angle in the said boundary, thence and turning an included angle of ninety degrees (90°) a distance of one hundred and five feet (105'), thence northerly and parallel to the westerly boundary of the said Parcel "A" to intersect the northerly boundary of the said Parcel "A," thence easterly along the said northerly boundary to the point of commencement; SUBJECT to an easement in favour of the Corporation of the City of Victoria registered under No. 46876-G; will be received by the Municipal Manager, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up to 12.00 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, 1951, and opened in public at the time and in the place aforesaid.

Offers should be endorsed "Offers for Part of Parcel "A" of Lots 67 and 68, Plan 88."

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque drawn on a chartered bank of Canada, and made payable to The Corporation of the City of Victoria for a sum not less than 10% of the amount of the offer.

Each offer must be accompanied by a statement as to the use to which it is intended to put the land in the event of the offer being accepted. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Lands Department at the City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

February 16, 1951.

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VICTORIA AND DISTRICT TRADES AND LABOUR COUNCIL AND VICTORIA LABOR COUNCIL

## Government Wins 2 Commons Votes

Free To Go Ahead With Implementing Policies On Manpower And Control

OTTAWA (CP)—Two confidence votes from the Commons left the government free today to go ahead with its manpower and control policies.

The votes Friday saw the House turn down demands for compulsory military training in the reserve forces and also reject contentions that the government failed to raise necessary defence forces and to combat inflation and the cost of living.

The divisions, won by the Government on top-heavy votes, cleaned up the annual throne-speech debate and cleared the decks for action on the Government's "blank cheque" bill for economic control powers and its proposed legislation to set up a new department to speed up defence production.

However, these bills will not be proceeded with immediately. Under commons procedure, Monday is "private members' day," and priority then is given to legislation brought in by non-cabinet members.

Private members' bills due for consideration then include one by Wilfrid Laurier (L—Quebec-Montmorency) to obtain the Communist Party in Canada. Another, from J. L. MacDugall (L—Vancouver-Burrard) calls for shifting statutory holidays from other week-days to Mondays.

Right after that, it is expected, the government bills will be dealt with.

In Friday's votes, the Government's preponderant majority easily beat back the two non-confidence motions, each time with the help of different elements of the Opposition.

## Five Children Die

SWEET HOME, Ore. (AP)—Five young children perished Friday when flames destroyed a young railroad worker's home.

The mother escaped unhurt. But the 3-year-old father, Francisco Gutierrez, was severely burned and cut in a vain attempt to rescue the children. Youngest of the victims was a baby and the oldest about six years old.

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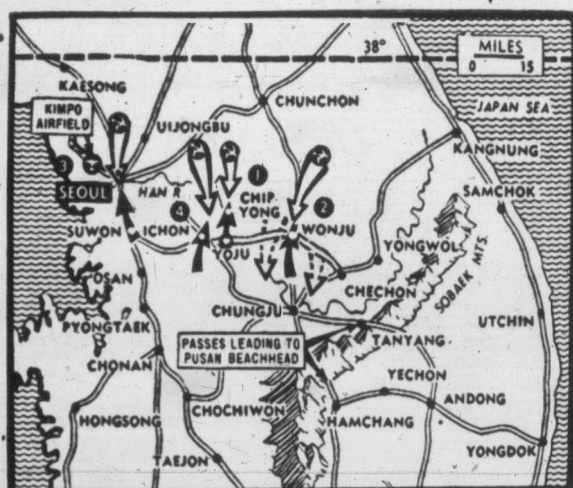
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### Chinese Pull Back At Chipyong

Chewed-up Chinese Reds around Chipyong (1) and Wonju (2) today pulled back remnants of four divisions for regrouping, after heroic U.S.-French forces, aided by relief column and artillery and air support, had won major fight for key area. Red spearheads (broken arrows) have tried to bypass Wonju defences. On western front, Allies have temporarily given up ruined Kimpo Airfield (3) while Reds continued to reinforce pocket northwest of Ichon (4). (NEA Map)

## St. John Order To Honor 20 B.C. Members Monday

Those black-and-white uniformed individuals who remain in the background at nearly all large public gatherings — especially sporting events — will receive recognition Monday for their unheralded and tireless efforts.

Lord Wakehurst, K.C., M.G., of London, Eng., lord prior and executive head of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem since 1948, will arrive in Victoria tonight to attend an investiture at Government House Monday of 20 B.C. members of the order.

St. John ambulance brigade personnel will parade in full uniform before Lord and Lady Wakehurst and C. A. Gray, sub-

prior of the order's Canadian Priory.

Lord and Lady Wakehurst will be met at Patricia Bay airport on their arrival from Seattle to night by Mr. Gray, and Works Minister E. C. Carson, provincial president of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Sunday, the party will visit Fairbridge Farm School and will be the guests of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace in the evening.

There will be civic welcome at City Hall at 11 Monday morning, followed by a luncheon at the Union Club. The investiture will commence at 3.

In the evening, the cadet nursing divisions and the ambulance and nursing divisions will be inspected.

Lord Wakehurst will attend the opening of the Legislature Tuesday afternoon before proceeding to Vancouver at mid-night.

The following members of the Provincial St.-John Ambulance Brigade will be invested:

From Victoria, Serving Brothers A. M. Jarvie, E. J. Harwood, W. E. Akenhead, A. M. Whisker, M.L.A., and Serving Sisters Mrs. E. V. Harwood, Mrs. Muriel Tyhurst, Mrs. Eva Rogers and Mrs. Ida May Clayton.

From Up-Island points, Officer Brother A. J. Taylor, Courtenay, Serving Brother G. D. Geddes, Port Alberni, and Serving Sister Miss Elizabeth Robb of the Nanaimo Indian Hospital.

From Vancouver, Commander Brother Lt.-Col. Roy Huggard, M.D.; Officer Brother Lt.-Col. R. Mustard, M.C., E.D., M.D.; Officer Sister Mrs. Phyllis Munday, Serving Brothers Dr. H. C. Powell, William Duns-  
thompson, W. M. Allison, W. M. Thompson; Serving Sisters Mrs. Doris Allan and Mrs. Elizabeth Tinkler.

Members of the order from Victoria taking part in the ceremony will be: G. H. Stevens, Knight of Grace; Commander Brother Hon. E. C. Carson and Mrs. Carson, Officer Brother Rev. Angus E. H. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, Officer Brother H. W. Edmondson and Mrs. Edmondson, Officer Brother Dr. Thomas W. A. Gray and Mrs. Gray, and Officer Brother T. W. S. Parson, O.B.E.

Participating Vancouver members are: Knights of Grace Col. the Hon. Eric W. Hamber, C.M.G., and Mrs. Hamber, Officer Brother W. C. Mainwaring, O.B.E., and Mrs. Mainwaring, and G. G. Edmondson and Mrs. Edmondson.

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## Epidemic Of Mild Flu Now Past Peak

No Proof Yet Virus Same Deadly Type That Killed 8,000 Britons

By CANADIAN PRESS

Legislators, soldiers, miners, hockey players and trainmen have been added to the lists of Canadians stricken by influenza, but medical authorities believe the disease has passed its peak in most communities.

Virologists have not yet definitely determined that the Canadian influenza is caused by the same lethal virus that killed

more than 8,000 Britons recently, although Ottawa sources believe it is.

Montreal Friday night reported 23 more deaths among elderly persons caused by the spread of influenza, making a total of 115 for that city. In St. Catharines, Ont., two deaths Friday were attributed to the malady.

A seven-month-old girl died today in Burlington, Ont., apparently from a combination of flu and measles.

Dr. J. E. Gimby, medical health officer at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., said the number of flu cases there has increased sharply in the last two days. It was not a serious type but "will spread like wildfire if precautions aren't taken to check it." He said visiting in Sault hospitals should be restricted to patients' relatives.

Sessions of the Ontario Legislature were curtailed through the absence of two cabinet members—Labor Minister Daley and Welfare Minister Goodfellow—and five other members were reported ill. Toronto continued her comparative immunity, only nine cases having been reported, although five deaths this year are attributed to flu.

One hundred soldiers at Camp Borden, Ont., are in hospital with flu, and a Canadian National Railways spokesman said absenteeism due to the disease is hampering freight traffic in the Hamilton district.

## Employees At Arena Secure Wage Boosts

Substantial pay increases have been won by engineers and maintenance men at Victoria's Memorial Arena.

Ed Callan, business representative for local 918, International Operating Engineers' Union, announced today signing of a new agreement with the Arena Commission covering eight arena workmen.

Under terms of the agreement, the building supervisor will receive a wage increase of \$25 per month. The chief engineer will receive a raise of 12½ cents an hour, engineer operators 6 cents an hour and maintenance men 5 cents an hour.

The new contract also provides sick leave at a rate of two days per month, accumulative to 30 days, and entitles arena workmen to benefits of the superannuation scheme provided by the Municipal Act.

The agreement also provides for union security with a maintenance of membership clause.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom today:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
First Division  
Blackpool 3, Derby County 1.  
Barnsley 2, Liverpool 1.  
Sheff Wed 2, Sunderland 0.  
Everton 2, Chelsea 0.  
Preston 2, Portsmouth 0.  
Huddersfield 2, Middlesbrough 1.  
Manchester United 1, Weymouth 1.  
Newcastle United 3, Sheffield Wednesday 0.  
Sunderland 0, Burnley 0.  
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Aston Villa 2.  
West Bromwich Albion 2, Arsenal 0.

**Second Division**  
Barnsley 1, Swansea Town 0.  
Birmingham City 2, Chesterfield 1.  
Blackburn Rovers 4, Doncaster Rovers 2.  
Brentford 2, Preston North End 4.  
Cardiff City 2, Leicester City 2.  
Coventry City 0, Manchester City 2.  
Grimby Town 2, Queens Park Rangers 2.  
Luton Town 2, Leeds United 2.  
Nottingham County 4, Port 2.  
Sheff Wed 1, West Ham United 1.  
Southampton 2, Hull City 2.

**Third Division (Northern)**  
Accrington Stanley 0, Southport United 0.  
Bradford City 4, Bradford 1.  
Carlisle United 2, Mansfield Town 0.  
Darlington 2, Halifax Town 0.  
Chester 1, Crewe Alexandra 1.  
Lincoln City 1, Hartlepool United 0.  
Rochdale 1, New Brighton 0.  
Southport 3, Wrexham 1.  
Stockport County 0, Barrow 1.  
Tranmere Rovers 1, Oldham Athletic 0.  
York City 3, Rotherham United 2.

**Third Division (Southern)**  
Aldershot 1, Nottingham Forest 0.  
Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Watford 1.  
Bristol Rovers 2, Norwich City 1 (abandoned).  
Colchester United 2, Northampton Town 1.  
Crystal Palace 1, Newport County 1.  
Ipswich Town 0, Gillingham 1.  
Leyton Orient vs. Bristol City, postponed.  
Plymouth Argyle 3, Bournemouth 0.  
Exeter City 1, Exeter City 1.  
Reading 4, Exeter City 2.  
Swindon Town 2, Port Vale 1.  
Torquay United 2, Southend United 2.  
Walsall 4, Millwall 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division A  
Aberdeen 4, Partick Thistle 1.  
Clyde 1, East Fife 1.  
Falkirk 0, Celtic 2.  
Heart of Midlothian 4, Third Lanark 0.  
Motherwell 0, Dundee 2.  
Raith Rovers 0, Airdrieonians 1.  
Rangers 1, St. Mirren 1.

**Division B**  
Aberdeen Rovers 2, Dumbarton 1.  
Aston Athletic 1, Kilmarnock 4.  
Arbroath 0, Hamilton Academicals 0.  
Ayr United 2, Stirling Albion 0.  
Cowdenbeath 2, Stenhousemuir 0.  
Dundee United 2, Forfar Athletic 1.  
Queen of the South 3, Dunfermline Athletic 0.  
Queens Park 4, St. Johnstone 2.

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
Ardara 0, Portlaoise 1.  
Cliftonville 2, Ballymena United 2.  
Glentworth 2, Brantwood 0.  
Liffield 0, Crusaders 0.

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
Glenavon 0, Coleraine 2.

### WEATHER

A few clouds Sunday morning, clouding over again Sunday afternoon and evening. Light rain tomorrow night. Cool. Winds light. Low tonight 36, high tomorrow 45.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	24	26	
Halifax	24	26	
Montreal	4	20	
Toronto	33	37	.08
North Bay	20	27	
Winnipeg	26	29	
Brandon	24	29	
The Pas	24	29	
Regina	27	27	
Saskatoon	2	25	
Prince Albert	4	38	
North Battleford	10	25	
Swift Current	10	31	
Letbridge	20	39	
Calgary	10	36	
Edmonton	15	36	
Kamloops	32	34	
Penticton	37	41	
Vancouver	39	44	.01
Ministry	17	25	
Victoria	38	44	
Prince Rupert	27	35	2.39
Prince George	32	40	.04
Seattle	38	48	
Portland	37	49	
Chicago	31	41	.31
San Francisco	49	62	
Los Angeles	44	62	
San Jose	28	39	
Whitehorse	13	32	
Yellowknife	9	23	
New Westminster	36	34	.26

## Alcan Project Details Described To Engineers

Facts and figures about the Aluminum Company of Canada's proposed development in the Tweedsmuir Park area of B.C. were given the Victoria branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in an address at Prince Robert House Friday night by John S. Kendrick, resident engineer of the company.

Mr. Kendrick is a former Victorian who for many years worked in the water rights branch of the provincial department of lands and forests.

Some of the details he gave: The company's proposed power and aluminum plant project will cost about \$550,000,000.

It will result in the establishment of a city of about 50,000 population at Kitimat, the company's plant site at the top of Douglas Channel south of Prince Rupert.

Power will be carried to Kitimat from the power house on the Kemano River over an 85-mile transmission line.

The power development will cost about \$200,000,000 and the aluminum smelting plant \$350,000,000.

### THREE YEARS BEFORE PRODUCTION

The development will be larger than the No. 1 plant in the world now, the company's Arvida project in Ontario. It will take three years before production can be started; initial stage in the power de-

## Vancouver Thugs Injure Elder Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two strongarm thugs pummeled an elderly drugist with rubber and a pipe Friday night and escaped with \$100.

William J. Vernon, proprietor of the store, said he was forced to the rear of the store and beaten. The two fled on foot. Vernon suffered a fractured rib and cuts.

### Rose Society Meets

Annual meeting of the Victoria Rose Society will be held in the council chamber, City Hall, Feb. 29 at 8. Officers will be elected. An indoor demonstration of rose pruning will follow the business session.

## Hearing Aids

- No Button IN THE EAR
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## Have you seen the WINDOW BLINDS at Standard?



They're on the second floor, ready to help YOU beautify your windows for the spring season ahead. See the interesting variety on display.

### Oil Opaque Shades

Oil Opaque Shades, both plain and scalloped. These are made-to-measure shades with Hartshorn rollers. Very decorative and dependable.

### Venetian Blinds

In 14 delightful decorative colors, with new plastic-coated Flexalum Slats and washable plastic tapes. For modern beauty in your windows.

### WINDOW BLIND SPECIAL

36x70-inch WINDOW BLINDS in both plastic and cloth. In colors of white, egg shell, green, tan and cream. A FEBRUARY SPECIAL, each

149



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Right Through—Yates to View

## MILITARY ORDERS

### 40TH TECH. SQDN. R.C.M.E., R.F.

Parade—Tuesday, 1945, parade at Armory. Dress: Roll call order.

Thursday, 2000, N.C.O.s class, recreational shooting.

### 18 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 2000—R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. Roll call order.

Friday, 2000—Recreational rifle shooting.

This unit is in urgent need of drivers, mechanics, cooks, medical assistants, clerks, storemen, pharmacists and general duty men. Apply Room 304 at the Armory any parade night.

### 46 FIELD SANITARY SECTION R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday, 2000—Training parade, roll-call order.

### 8 A.A.O.R. R.C.A. C.A. (R.F.)

Wednesday, 2000—Fall in inspection officers' and N.C.O.s course, Battledress, web straps, web belt, beret, boots and buttees.

Friday, 2000—Fall in Armory, radar detachment: Films, on A.A. radar-signal, motor transport, and plotting sections: Detached training as per syllabus.

Officers' Conversion and Qualifying Course, 2000, deployment of Heavy A.A. Regiment.

## TROUBLE IS CUBS GROW UP

A bear—even a cub—might lead to difficulties aboard a Canadian warship.

That undeniable fact has prompted the destroyer Sioux to politely decline an offer from a woman at Blainey, about two miles south of Ladysmith, for a bear cub to act as ship's mascot.

The offer came by telephone following reports of the death of Suzie, the canine mascot. She was picked up in Japan but died a few days after the destroyer arrived at her Esquimalt base from the Far East.



## Peak of Perfection

For your personal enjoyment. Made from ingredients unexcelled for purity and quality—blended by craftsmen who are masters of the art of distilling.

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# Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editorial Director

R. G. THOMSON  
General Manager

4

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1951

## Parliament Rejects Conscription

THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT THIS week voted overwhelmingly against conscription, the Liberal, Conservative and C.C.F. Parties standing together against the Alberta splinter which calls itself the Social Credit Party. Parliament thus accepted, without regard to party lines, the advice of a Prime Minister who is in himself a vivid symbol of the whole conscription issue.

Mr. St. Laurent's statement on this matter, which was condensed and perhaps overlooked by many in the news dispatches, was perhaps the most important and self-revealing he has ever made. At the beginning of a debate which no doubt will be resumed in the future, Canadians should understand precisely where their leader stands. Mr. St. Laurent leaves no possible doubt on that score. He has faced with equal courage the conscriptionist forces of English-speaking Canada and the anti-conscriptionists of his own race.

A Canadian Prime Minister has seldom been as candid as Mr. St. Laurent when he admits at the beginning that his attitude has caused "some uneasiness to some good Canadians . . . because of my race, the part of Canada from which I come, my religious beliefs, and so forth. But I think I can assure them that they are quite mistaken, and that," he adds, turning straight to Quebec, "is something those who are not my friends or supporters in my own native province have long realized."

He then read an article from the violently anti-conscriptionist Le Devoir, which attacked him for favoring conscription in the last war and for having no objection now to conscription in principle. "Well," says Mr. St. Laurent, "I was not at all offended at the terms of that article." He thus agrees that he supported conscription before and has no objection to it in principle now.

The whole question with him, he says, is whether conscription is desirable and useful at the moment. It is not a matter to be decided on "sentimental grounds"

but "on its merits and strictly on its merits." It is "not a matter of religion, nor a matter to be decided on the basis of religion, and I deprecate appeals of that kind. . . . Let us be men and let us face realities and do what we think will be the most efficient and the most effective as our contribution to the upbuilding of those international forces."

On this basis, Mr. St. Laurent finds no merit in conscription now. "On the contrary, the information we have obtained is that it would hamper what is being done at this moment." But this French Canadian statesman refuses to play politics in Quebec. Knowing the history and the feelings of his people, he gives them and other Canadians this clear warning:

"Now, this does not mean that the situation cannot change, and it does not mean that if and when it does change there will not be changes in the manner in which our resources will be contributed. . . . But those changes will not be recommended by this Government on any sentimental grounds, because of any appeals on a racial or religious basis but on their actual effective value to the joint strength of the combined forces of the North Atlantic Alliance."

All parties, save the Social Crediters, have agreed with Mr. St. Laurent. His judgment is confirmed by virtually the entire Parliament and his sincerity as a Canadian, far above Quebec politics and Quebec prejudice, stands out unquestioned.

The wisdom of his policy will be tested in actual experience and the policy is subject to change as this experience suggests. In the meantime Mr. St. Laurent has not only survived the first major test of his leadership but, on the conscription issue, has been given almost a unanimous vote of confidence such as no Prime Minister, in similar circumstances, has received before. The public stature of this statesman, and the human being behind it, are taking on a new and large measurement in this country.

## Rough Facts And Smooth Talk

DR. JAMES B. ENDICOTT, THE indefatigable supporter of peace and equally indefatigable detractor of his country abroad, recently addressed an audience at the University of British Columbia. It is the duty of a university to provide all the knowledge possible for its students, and to this end the appearance of Dr. Endicott before the student body was a useful experience for the undergraduates. Youth should have an opportunity to see fallacy in action as well as truth.

That Dr. Endicott well performed his function may be gathered from some of his reported remarks. Among them is the assertion that, "The attack launched by South Korean forces on North Korea was deliberately planned by the Syngman Rhee Government with the aid and advice of the United States Military Experts Commission." Another excerpt: "For over a year before the war broke out MacArthur was making plans for the invasion and policing of the country." Stories of huge Chinese army concentrations in Korea were branded "American falsehoods." Much was made of quotations from Syngman Rhee, who once urged invasion of North Korea as a means of defending the south (and who was quickly and sharply discredited by the United States).

Such talk, of course, is straight down the Moscow line. It is being peddled by men who show their Communist

affiliations much more openly than Dr. Endicott, who chooses the familiar role of a seeker after truth, unbiased, unprejudiced—and unlikely. However, that is his affair.

His effect on the university audience is not recorded, except through an editorial in the student newspaper, The Ubyssy. This, somewhat surprisingly, begins: "If any member of the Canadian Peace Assembly deserves a pat on the back from an anti-Communist source, that person is Dr. James Endicott . . ." The paper agrees that "few of us can help wondering whether world peace is the only important motive prompting Dr. Endicott to run around the globe . . ." and that "we are not willing to accept naively the supposition that Dr. Endicott is presenting the whole truth . . ." The editorial admits however, that he "puts up a formidable argument opposing the United States view . . ." and that "the man really believes what he says."

The conclusions to be drawn from this effect are obvious. Dr. Endicott, a smooth and fluent speaker, dressed up his very doubtful facts in a manner that impressed his young hearers, temporarily dulled their intellectual doubts, and left them with the feeling that they had been in the presence of a "world figure." It is an old dodge of platform orators to substitute eloquence for information. We are just a little disappointed that the Ubyssy editors fell for it.

## Men At Work

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT FROM Calgary resigned the other day because the work at Ottawa threatened to kill him. In his farewell speech to the House of Commons he said he liked his job but 14 hours of labor a day had broken his health. It takes a strong man to survive in modern politics.

A member of Parliament gets \$6,000 a year, spends most of it to live in Ottawa for six months and actually has less left over than many skilled tradesmen. And he has to work twice as hard as any other wage earner.

All morning he is busy with his correspondence, with committee meetings and the affairs of his constituency. All afternoon he listens to speeches or makes them in the House. The detailed work of legislation goes on all evening until

11 o'clock—and no overtime pay. Let anyone who thinks the life of the legislator is easy try this schedule for a single week. He will be glad to return to his office, his workshop or his farm and rest.

To most Canadians Parliament is a few lines of type in the newspaper, reporting a dull debate. It would do us good sometimes to remember the oceans of argument that are never reported, the hours of work never observed and the low-paid men who do it, usually ending their lives broke.

The wonder is not that Parliament cannot attract better candidates but that it attracts any candidates at all. Next time you start to grumble about the state of politics ask yourself how much time you are giving to make them better.

## Humanity And National Interest

ONE OF THE MOST NOTICEABLE shortages in Canada as this nation gears itself to defence production is manpower. When the full defence effort is under way, that short supply will be even more emphasized. Under these conditions, the usual humanitarian impulse of Canadians to assist the rehabilitation of physically disabled persons is joined by the compelling national urgency of finding more people to do more work.

That in turn focuses attention on the National Conference on Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons held recently. Statistics

show that there are in this country 142,000 physically handicapped individuals who, because of their handicaps, are unable to obtain employment. Many means have been advanced whereby they could be fitted into some productive capacity of incalculable value to themselves and to the country.

The time appears to be ripe to wed humanitarianism to national self-interest. Given the assistance they require, the training and the opportunity, a large percentage of the 142,000 could do their part in Canada's defence effort. They would wish for nothing more.

## Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I SEE that houses (being so much less important than offices . . . houses just have people in them instead of Big Shots) . . . I see that houses are going to have only one mail delivery a day instead of two. This is going to save money, which is always a splendid plan and always a novel plan, too, coming from a government, of all things. But it would come better from the post office, and come more gracefully, if that department were run as a public service and not as a money-maker.



Brock

For some time now, Ottawa has regarded private correspondence as a taxable luxury. If you want to write to your old grandmother, you are not permitted to do so at cost. Ah, no. Any man who can afford two cents to write to his damfool old granny can (presumably) afford four cents, and he is taxed accordingly. Or she is, if he gets an allowance from her. This is not the fault of your letter-carrier or your local postmaster. It is a matter of public policy, no less.

TROUBLESOME advertisements come into your granny's house at one cent each, upsetting her no little and creating desires in her that nature never meant her to have. Dodgers and other universally circulated stuff can get into her house at half a cent each, I believe. If you can clutter the letter-carrier up enough, it is supposed to come out cheaper for somebody, if not for him. Though if I were a postmaster-general, I'd be tempted to charge one cent for real letters, two cents for silly postcards, three cents for mimeographed nonsense, and 50 cents for dodgers and other circulars. It would have a wonderful effect, and teach people to pause for a moment before stuffing letter boxes full of trash.

Besides, letter writing is a form of art, and no mean one, either. I think the late Professor Raleigh placed letters something like third in the ranks of literature, right after wild lives and tame lives. Who in the world ever started a public policy of taxing literature? I don't think the culture commission would like to hear about that. Somebody, somewhere, is trying to make us unlettered, in every sense. It is a dirty plot, that's what.

In a civilized country, if any such country still exists (which I very much doubt), your mail would reach you at breakfast. This would keep you from waiting round half the morning for the stuff. There would be other deliveries throughout the day, of course, and one in the evening also. When I lived in London I got only five deliveries a day, and this was something of a shock to a chap who'd had a delivery once an hour in downtown New York. But it wasn't bad, at that. And all the nasty news seemed to turn up after dinner, when you can stand it far better. In fact, I suspected my London postman of being a clairvoyant who knew instinctively which letters were worst and kept them until the evening post. Bless his great big thoughtful heart.

YOU will point out, unerringly, that London and New York are bigger towns than anything Canada can boast. And how right you are. Let me be the first to congratulate you. But surely a postman's beat (or "walk," as he calls it) can be no bigger in London or New York than it is here. So that the size of the city doesn't affect the quality of the service.

You will also point out that the world is always getting better, by some mysterious process known as Progress. And therefore whatever happens next is better than what happened last. Perhaps you are right, though I hope not. But it seems to me that we are sometimes less comfortable than we were before. No doubt we have to abandon certain comforts in these queer times. That is one thing. But it is quite another thing to say that a decent postal system is an obvious luxury, and our only luxury. By all means let us fire the poor postie if we have to. But let us fire him in company with other servants, and not just himself.

### SUIT YOURSELF

THE OTHER day at a party my host began to discuss his gent's lounge suit. Was it pride or embarrassment that prompted him? I know not which. Anyhow, he said his natty suit was four years old, believe it or not. We were supposed to say it looked new, and some of us did. I was too shy to tell him that the suit I was wearing was 12 years years old, and will have to serve many years yet before getting a pension. (The reason it lasts so well is that I alternate it with another that is 13 years old.) I fear I chose the material for durability and not charm. I also fear that while it's wearing well, it may easily look 40 years old rather than 12. It seems a Tory suit, a reactionary suit, an unprogressive suit. The Dean of Canterbury would (as a kind of theological zoologist) deplore it.

THIS suit reminds me of a Canadian who once visited a fashionable London tailor. When his suit wore out he wrote to London and had another made of the same stuff. Every few years he placed a fresh order, but didn't revisit England for a couple of generations. Finally he made a second trip, and dropped in on his tailor. Since his wife had told him that he must at all costs get a new cloth (just by way of variety every 50 years or so), he looked at every bolt on every shelf. But none pleased him. At last he saw a bolt he liked, up at the very top of a high shelf. "Pass that down," he told the tailor. But the tailor said, "Oh, you can't have that. We keep it for some idiot in Canada." "Down it comes," said the customer, "I'm the idiot himself."

## 'Gently, O'er A Perfumed Sea'



Cordova Bay

Bill Hackett

## Mr Peeps' Diary Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 12TH—Up early, to greet the crisp new day; but much dispirited by a meagre table of prune juice, cereal and wheat-thins, the which will cause tucks to be taken in my jackanapes coat. Thence to the lacquer shop of Albert Irwin, there to examine a spinet, and was pleased with many agreeable airs rendered by Edward Comber, an artisan therein. Mounted forthwith and away to the house of G. C. Grant, he the devotee of tennis, and regarded a second spinet, of fine French rosewood, much admired by a strolling British musician by name Ray Noble. Then to the club for avocado pear and grapefruit salad and did meet with Major Cuthbert Holmes, he dapper in black cravat and Kent collar. He kindly did invite me to his place of business for the viewing of several Emily Carrs and the etchings of one Brackenridge, most gentle to the eye, and cleverly turned. By and by to Master Straith's for some shirts, which I pray God make me able to pay for. Thence home and to bed where I lay awake, listening to Master Edward Farey, whose voice hath much in it, especially for females.

TUESDAY, 13TH—Did lie late, my wife, poor wretch, consumed with a wracking cough. Breakfasted on poached egg and thin coffee, after which I reamed my pipe and filled it thereof with an Arabic tobacco of excellent bouquet. I went forth to my bank, for the casting up of accounts, which did leave me melancholy and a little stumped. Then to the club, wherein a great deal of mad stir concerning a drive on cancer; consented to oppose this vile disease, publicly. Did chat with the Lieutenant-Governor, he in striped trows, and relating a sad tale of a servant greatly in need of physick. To the office for the preparation of an address, and was visited by Laurence Bearg, Maynard Joiner and Kevin Fitzgibbons of the theatre, who did discourse of a plan whereby their customers might take their carriages into a large forest, and be entertained on a vast proscenium, the which visible to all: a plan fraught with danger, methinks, and tending towards Immorality. Thence to my house where we dined, but with a great deal of patience, for the turkey hash came in cool, and so we were fain to stay the stewing of it.

WEDNESDAY, 14TH—A gladsome day to buss my Valentine, but did repress the urge, the better to impede a noxious infection now traversing the city. In lieu whereof, did proffer an humble nosegay which she received with a seemly modesty. To lunch with William E. Hawkins Jr., the suave and sporting Squire of Saanich, amid much gregarious company, they barracking mine host anent the catch of a 14-pound fish, news of which hath found its way into a public Journal. (And he gravely distressed.) This genial board much enlivened by the presence of Master Elmo Roper, a gingersly gentleman of much renown in far-off New England, but sorely afflicted by two follies: Cuban cigars and "definitions." Thus doth Master Roper define a banker: "A person who lendeth with confidence at monies desired when least needed," a jape which much pleased Sir James Taylor, he recently retired from the counting-house. And so reluctantly home with Master George Gregory (the carrying under his arm the luncheon bones for his hunting dog) to ponder an amusing question put the gathering by Frederick Hinkle: what several persons control this city? Unable to solve definitively this conundrum, did fall into fitful sleep, with such tossings as did bring my night-dress like a tourniquet unto my thighs.

THURSDAY, 15TH—Strolling by Thunderbird Park in the moonlight, methought I observed in the assembled totem poles a very caricature of several distinguished citizens, whom good manners prevents me identifying. Why gad,

thought I, there stands the whole Legislature, stripped of all disguise. An unworthy fancy, I dismissed it. But sure 'tis sad to think that these works of native art, which cannot be replaced, must moulder in the weather and soon be decayed and gone like the men who put them there. As I walked on, heavy-hearted, my spirits rose at the sight of a young man who had taken off his coat and shivered in shirtsleeves that his garment might warm his sweetheart. Sir Walter Raleigh, thought I, still strolls these streets. My wife, poor wretch, home exhausted from the Valentine tea party to add that excellent organization which fights the malady of arthritis. She vowed that Halcyon Carson, president of the club, was the most remarkable woman of the times who, conquering illness herself, doth struggle for the rescue of others and can encompass in one day another woman's labors for a month. Halcyon, methought, what a lovely name for such a creature of happiness and triumph.

FRIDAY, 16TH—Did leave my place of business to stroll in the streets, observing how the ladies do with divers small tricks of clothing herald the coming of Spring. Did meet Master John Hart, he the former Premier, brisk of step and jaunty despite his years, and doffing a trim black hat to acquaintances, whereas his fine white mane was disclosed. Master John Rutten, from his law chambers, taking the air in Fort Street, did inform me that his brother Henry, he the navy surgeon, though younger appearing, is in truth the elder. Thereafter, much derring-do: tea with Master William Straith and his lovely wife; cocktails with Agnes Newton Keith, an intrepid wench of immense talent, she shortly bound for Borneo, whence cometh with due dispatch a further record of her journeys. By carriage to Wellington Avenue, where I did pay my respects to Roy Thorsen, a noble fellow of quiet wit, and fine as hands can make him, who hath this day quit single life for union with a vivacious lass by name Doris Phillips. By and by, a leisurely ride through the park to the Symphony Ball, where many elegant ladies and their escorts disported themselves in stately minuets, the flowing petticoats of the women swirling prettily in the spacious hall. Did exchange snuff with Harold Henderson, he as fine as frog's hair, and regarded his winning wife as she led a clumsy oaf through a vexsome quadrille. Cocked a lorgnette at Master Chadwick, a courtly officer with fine orange whiskers, but withal a dem'd Whig. The musicians played well, relentlessly driven through the Strauss by Master Tickle, yet I make bold to suggest my flageolet would have added a certain je ne sais quoi to this music. Concluded that the most dashing couple of the ball were Master James and Mistress Trudi Munro, both richly browned by southern suns; she in stunning gown and bare shoulders, the wearing of which doth shew some spirit and trepidation, which in veriest truth she doth possess. So mighty merry home and to bed.

### ADVERTISING CANADA

Windsor Star

A Maltese immigrant to Canada, now employed by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, has written a book in Maltese to tell the people of his homeland about this country. Mr. George Bonavia, who was a newspaper man in Malta, has entitled it: "Canada—Land of Hope and Opportunity."

This is excellent advertising for Canada. It would be good if other immigrants, say from The Netherlands, would write similar books. It would be much more effective for peoples of other countries to learn about Canada from an emigrant who has made a success here, than to read what a native Canadian would write about Canada. There would be no implication of propaganda.

## Stalemate

By WALTER LIPPMANN, from Washington

GENERAL of the Army MacArthur's statement last Tuesday after his inspection of the west Korean battlefield bears out what Sen. Johnson of Texas said the same day to the Armed Services committee. There is no end now in sight to the fighting in Korea. "What the future has in store," said Gen. MacArthur, "continues to be largely dependent upon international considerations, and decisions not yet known here."

The struggle has become a war of manoeuvre not precisely on the 38th Parallel but near it—a kind of fighting stalemate in central Korea. Our present object cannot be to pacify the whole of Korea and unite it under an independent government. That would involve a military effort which we are not prepared to make. Our present object is to render the Chinese intervention indecisive and costly. We are not now considering, so Gen. MacArthur tells us, carrying the war as a major operation on the ground into northern Korea. On the other hand, though Gen. MacArthur said nothing about the latest Communist offensive, it had already been launched when he spoke, and so we must assume that he and Lt.-Gen. Ridgway are confident that our hold on most of South Korea is secure.

This indecisive struggle in central Korea is better, of course, than the forced withdrawal which last December so many thought was not unlikely. It can also have some compensations if it nips in the bud the myth of Chinese military invincibility, and if it persuades the Peiping government that wars outside of China—say in Southeast Asia—cannot be an easy triumph and would be in fact prolonged and indecisive.

### BEST HOPE

The very best that anyone can hope for out of all this in the near future is that once the existence of a stalemate has been demonstrated, the fighting might decrease in intensity until somehow at long last a de facto cease-fire prevails. It is not likely in view of our relations with Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, that a cease-fire in Korea could be "negotiated." It would be better now, I should suppose, not to court another failure, which might have to be vindicated by another gesture.

All this, which is implicit in our present conception of the Korean war, amounts to saying that we have put aside the political objectives declared in the U.N. resolution of Oct. 7—to establish by arms "a unified, independent and democratic government of Korea." It amounts instead to a recognition that the military partition of Korea, which was agreed to in 1945, is after all the best that the great powers in their bitter rivalry can make of a bad job.

This dismal conclusion is not going to be the last word on the subject. Eventually there will be a settlement of the Korean question by the nations which have an abiding interest in Korea. But that settlement cannot even be attempted now. The principal powers who must make such a settlement are, as the long history of Korea proves, Japan, China, and Russia.

Ideally, the United Nations acting under the leadership of its Asian members, would provide some form of stewardship for Korea, as an alternative to the military partition, until the time comes when there can be a true settlement.

There is nothing tangible whatever to go upon. But if only it were possible for Nehru and Liaquat to offer, besides the very good advice they have offered, to organize a stewardship for Korea which would permit the Chinese and the Americans to withdraw; there might be the first ray of light on the horizon of a new and better day.







## LIVING COSTS HIT CHURCHES

VANCOUVER (CP)—The cost of living is hitting the churches like everything else. H. L. Hutton, chairman of the St. Andrews-Wesley Church here, said higher streetcar fares may be keeping suburban members from supporting the downtown church.

### NORTHERN VENICE

More than 60 bridges span the many canals in Hamburg, great German seaport.

## Four Gospels Stress Humanity Of Jesus

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The humanity of Jesus is clearly manifested and emphasized throughout the Four Gospels, even in the Gospel of John, which, in its prologue, asserts most fully His eternal and divine nature. The Word was in the beginning, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

But Jesus of Nazareth was the Word made flesh, dwelling

among men (John 1:14). This is the doctrine of the Incarnation, and it would have no reality, if the divine Word did not truly become man.

So, in the Gospel story we see Jesus sharing our common human life. He knew weariness and needed rest; He hungered; once He asked a Samaritan woman for a drink.

He felt the spiritual need of prayer, and in difficult days He went into a mountain, and continued all night in prayer. Both the Gospel records and the Epistle to the Hebrews tell how He was subject to temptation, "in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."

That "like as we are" is significant. It was only after He had conquered that the angels came and ministered unto Him. (Matthew 5:11).

We miss the true relationship of the earthly life of Jesus to us, and our relationship to Him, if we do not grasp and realize the fact of His true humanity. But it is likewise necessary to see how it was in that earthly life that His divinity was revealed. It is in living with Him, as the disciples lived, with Him, that we, too, shall feel the power and glory of the Christ.

### LIVE WITH HIM

It is possible, I believe, to live with Him in human fellowship as well as in spiritual communion, to know the Man, Christ Jesus, as well as the divine Lord. We can so live in the Gospels, walking with Jesus and the disciples along the seashore, on the mountain, among the multitudes, in flowery fields and quiet places, among His friends.

We can have His comforting presence in homes of doubtful, questioning Pharisees; with other questioners who came by night, in the tragic scenes leading to the Cross, and the triumphant experiences of the Resurrection.

In such a way can the wonderful life and the wonderful story become as real to us, and engrossing than the incidents and environment of daily life.

That the noblest Christians have so known Jesus and lived with Him is evident in many life histories. The imitation of Christ, the following of the example of the Master, has given many an example of love and service in which humanity has attained its greatest height.

In contrast to that glory of Christ, the following of the example of the Master, has given many an example of love and service in which humanity has attained its greatest height.

If men everywhere had the knowledge of God, if they knew the Gospels, and the Jesus Christ of the Gospels, the greatest hope of a better world would be realized. Yet how few think of the Gospel as the greatest weapon of hope and security!

## Church Group To Issue New Simple Bible

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ever been puzzled by the meaning of some words in the Bible? If so, something is being done to clear it all up for you.

Before long you can get a new Bible in clear, modern English, with words of more modern usage substituted for ancient words.

The division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., announced today the Bible will be ready for distribution by Sept. 30, 1952.

"One illustration of the new wording:

In 1611, date of the King James version, one of the popular meanings of the word "prevent" was "to go before"—taken from the Latin "praevēnīo."

In Psalm 119, verse 147, the word is used in this way: "I prevented the dawning of the morning, and cried: I hoped in thy word."

A modern youth would interpret this verse as: "I stopped the dawn." Church spokesmen say it means "he got up before dawn."

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, executive secretary of the translation committee of 20 scholars, explained the new translation is designed to make it more understandable to young people, more appropriate for family reading, and more usable for teachers of religion.

In the New Testament version some changes included:

In Luke 15:12, the wording "portion of goods that felleth" is changed to "share of property that falls." In Luke 15:13, from "wasted his substance with riotous living" to "squandered his property in loose living." In Luke 15:20, from "fell on his neck" to "embraced him."

### HIGH TIDES

Extraordinary tides in the Bristol Channel rise as much as 70 feet at Chepstow.



Dr. T. E. HOLLING

## Special Preacher At Metropolitan For Anniversary

Metropolitan United Church will celebrate its 92nd anniversary Sunday.

Special preacher at the morning service will be Rev. Dr. T. E. Holling, who ministered from that pulpit from 1908-12. This was a period of expansion of Metropolitan's power in the community. Dr. Holling, incidentally, celebrated his 84th birthday this week. He is living in retirement here after having served in many pastorates in Canada.

Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, the present minister, will speak at the evening service. There will be special music.

The annual congregation banquet will be held on Monday night at 6:15. The speaker will be Rev. Dr. J. G. Brown of Vancouver.

### ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood: Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Vicar, the Rev. Hyatt J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS  
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN-Royal Beak Hall, corner of Port and Cook streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 Fernwood Road. Sunday service, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Vicar, the Rev. Hyatt J. Jones.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE  
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Young People's, Friday, 8 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL  
ESQUIMAULT Foursquare Church, 891 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service; 8 p.m., Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

FREE METHODIST  
FREE METHODIST, 1620 Cook, E. 1335. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11; Evening service, 7:30.

GOSPEL HALLS  
BETHESDA Gospel Hall, 1900 Oak Bay Ave., corner Day. Sunday at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 3 p.m.; Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Lionel Gurney, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study, Thursday at 3 p.m.; Women's Meeting.

OAKLANDS Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside Avenue. Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes; 11:30 a.m.—Worship and Remembrance Meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. J. A. Hann of Toronto.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Children's "Treasure Time."

Thursday, 2:30 p.m.—Women's Gospel Meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

Friday, 8:45 p.m.—Teen-agers' Hobby Club.

8:15 p.m.—Reg. Young People's Meeting.

ROOSEVELT Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m., speaker, Mr. David McCarty; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. A. Hann of Toronto.

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 938 Pandora Avenue. 11 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., speaker, Mr. J. A. Hann of Toronto; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. A. Hann of Toronto; 8 p.m., Tuesday, speaker, Mr. J. A. Hann of Toronto; 8 p.m., Thursday, speaker, Mr. J. A. Hann of Toronto; 8 p.m., Friday, "The Children's Hour," boys and girls, you are welcome.

LATTER DAY SAINTS  
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 804 Kings Road. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST  
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST: Sabbath Service (Sunday), Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m. All services at the church, Pandora at Vancouver Street. Pastor, Gordon 0229.

SPIRITUALIST  
FIRST UNITED Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall, 723 Courtney Street. Sunday, 1:30; guest speaker, Miss Wendy Douglas, late of London, England, now of Vancouver. Trance Address and Messages—Solist, Mrs. L. McDonald.

OPEN DOOR Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7:30 p.m.; Trance Address by Rev. Dr. Holder; subject, "The Law of Attraction." Messages at close of service. Monday, 7:45. Trance Message Circle, Thursday, 7:45. Message and Healing Circle.

TWILIGHT RECITAL  
presented by  
First Baptist Church Choir  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Mason and Quadra  
3 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 18

## Victorians Attend Red Cross Parley

One hundred delegates, representing branches in all parts of B.C. will attend the annual provincial council of the B.C. Red Cross division in Vancouver Feb. 22 and 23.

The meeting will be opened by Mayor Hume.

Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, provincial co-ordinator of civil defence, will be among the speakers.

Presentation of honorary memberships and badges of service will take place Feb. 23.

Representing Victoria city and district branch will be Col. M. W. Turner, Dr. Olga Jardine, Col. J. Q. Gillan, Mrs. W. H. Molson and Stewart G. Clark.

WEDDING DRESS LOST  
CANTERBURY, Eng. (CP)—Police in this old Kent town made a strange entry in their lost property book: "One wedding dress and veil."

## Great Need For Blood Donations Told Club Members

The need for blood donations to save life was stressed by Kenneth Mickleborough of the Victoria Red Cross Blood Clinic, to members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Mr. Mickleborough warned that if any disaster occurred in Victoria there would be a need for huge quantities of whole blood and plasma. Without adequate reserve supplies it would be impossible to meet the demand in the event of an emergency, he said.

The Red Cross obtained 5,000 pints per year from Victorians, he said.

He pointed out that after an explosion in Texas City, a town of 6,000 population, 2,400 pints of blood were used in the first day.

## GLAD TIDINGS

(Pentecostal)

942 North Park St.

REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor

## "The Most Popular Man in Victoria"

7:30 p.m.

"A CHAIN OF BLESSINGS"

11 a.m.

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Look for the sign "JESUS SAVES"



1039 Yates

REV. R. MCINTYRE

## A Great Evangelistic Service

EXTRA!

10-Minute Outstanding Testimony!

Top-Notch Salesman!

Leads All Canada

## WORTH HEARING

• FINE LADIES' SEXTETTE

• BILL SIMS, Solist

• DAVID Plays the Saw

## BACK AGAIN

TONIGHT AT 8

EVANGELIST

ART SHEPARD

## YOUTH FOR CHRIST

PRINCE ROBERT HOUSE

Douglas at Courtney

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

PANDORA AVENUE

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.

11 a.m.—C.M. REV. J.N. STEWART, Recently From China

"The Church in China: Will It Fail?"

7:30 p.m.—To Tell Thrilling Story—27 Years Shanghai

JESSIE WONG

"FROM IDOL WORSHIP TO THE TRUE GOD"

RALLY CALL TO PRAYER FOR CHINA IN HOUR OF NEED

## KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader, MR. A. A. FRYER; Timely Topics by T. JOLLY; Pianist, MISS E. JAMES

Subject:

"CALAMITOUS KOREA! WHY?"

SUNDAY—7:30 p.m.

AN EYE-OPENER!

NEWSTEAD HALL—734 Fort St.

ALL WELCOME

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason

REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choir Director

Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.

Sermon: "THE GOSPEL TASK"

Sermon: "LIFE'S GREAT HOPE"

Solist: Mr. John Bray

Solist: Mrs. M. Sheldrick

3 o'clock—Twilight Recital—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9 p.m.—INTER-CHURCH YOUTH FIRESIDE—Pictures of Hawaii

## VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11 a.m.—"JOY IS AN INSIDE JOB"

11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key

7:30 a.m.—"THE ETHICS OF NEW THOUGHT"

TUESDAY, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"THE MYSTIC WAY—PLATO"

1201 FORT STREET

## IS DEATH THE END?

An Amazing Forecast!

Hear "The Island Evangelist"

New in Victoria

This Sunday—Feb. 18—7:30 p.m.

The Modern Church

PANDORA at VANCOUVER

Also the "Joysingers" Choir... Musical Items

Pastor Reg. Carbal York Theatre 1600 Gov't

RECALVARY

Jesus Breaks Every Fetter

Services Tues to Fri. Nightly 8 o'clock

WAY

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St.

Minister: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

92nd ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11:00 a.m.—

'A Double Anniversary'

Preacher: Rev. T. E. Holling, D.D.

Solist: Mr. Ivan Green

7:30 p.m.—

Anniversary

Choral Service

by METROPOLITAN CHOIR

Bermont—'MY CHURCH'

Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse

Solist: Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns

Miss Louise Leask

Monday—6:15 p.m.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

PROGRAM AND GREETINGS

Speaker: REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D., of Vancouver

7:30 p.m.—

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Ave.

Minister: Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.

Assistant Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11 a.m.—

"How To Forgive" (1)

Solist: Marjorie Goodwin

BROADCAST OVER CKDA (1340)

7:30 p.m.—

"How To Forgive" (2)

The Minister at Both Services

Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments—9:50 a.m.

Junior, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Departments (3-11)—11 a.m.

This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial United Church

George Road near Government Street

Minister: Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.

11 a.m.—"WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE?"

Solist: Mrs. Hilda Clarke

7:30 p.m.—"LIVING IN A CHANGING WORLD"

Solist: Ruth Hall

11 a.m.—Sunday School

You Are Welcome

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.

Director of Music: Laurence King

11 a.m.—"WITH CHRIST IN FAMILY LIVES"

Solist: Miss M. Mitchell

7:30 p.m.—"THE WORK OF THE CHURCH FROM GOSPEL TO GOSPEL"

(Illustrated)

Solist: Mr. G. Wren

Fairfield United Church

Five Points, Pastor, Rev. W. Allan

Organist, Charles Palmer

11 a.m.—"LIFE'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONIES"

Solist: Hilda Goodfry

7:10 p.m.—EVEN GOSPEL SONG

7:30 p.m.—Guest Speaker:

REV. ROBERT McLELLAN

of Naramata, B.C.

Solist: Vivian Wright

Visitors Cordially Invited

Victoria West United Church

(Raynor and Fullerton)

Rev. S. V. H. Redman, Minister

D. A. E. Redman, Organist

9:45 a.m.—The Church School

11 a.m.—"THE WORLD CHURCH"

Wed. 8 p.m.—Midweek Service

James Bay United Church

(Menties and Michigan)

11 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—"THE MOST CHRISTIAN BOOK IN THE OLD TESTAMENT"

Solist: Mr. G. Margison

Director of Music: Mrs. Bell

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Clarify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

St. Andrew's

Downtown

Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.



# VICTORIAN SPRING

Cecil Madden

Mr. Murray, she said, "if you feel I'd make a satisfactory governess here I'd be truly grateful. I love children—and I hope they'd like me too."

"Meg and Dugald," commented Amelia, "are more a couple of imps than a pair of civilized people, but there are ways and means of making them more or less human. Actually, they're capable of quite a deal of affection—when they're hungry."

There was a tonic quality about Amelia which seemed to be infusing with strength and confidence. Quite freely—perhaps even with a touch of pride—Letty said, "I can sing a little, Mr. Murray, and also I could teach the children the elements of dancing. Mother was careful to show me such things as embroidery, and . . ."

"My poor Miss Merridew! I do hope you managed to sleep well in this unfamiliar house?" Their faces turned to the door. It was Mrs. Murray herself, as pale, now, and almost as frail-looking as she hoped to appear. Angus rose and drew out a chair for her. She sank, rather than sat in it, placed a trembling hand over the trimmed alpaca on her bosom, and gave Letty a thin, ephemeral smile.

"I don't usually rise until later in the morning, Miss Merridew. My heart, you know. But today I felt I must make the effort—just to see if there was anything we could do for you, if you were planning to remain in Victoria."

Amelia clucked with irritation. "Really? Mama—what else could she do?"

A look of sudden injury fell over Mrs. Murray's face. Angus thought it best to make the situation as clear as possible. "You haven't forgotten, Margaret, the little scheme we discussed a few minutes ago?"

"Now which one was that, dear?"

"Amelia's idea that Miss Merridew might like to remain here with us and act as a governess for the children."

"Oh yes, of course. A governess."

Margaret might have been discussing the matching of a yard of ribbon. She had as remarkable a capacity for making important decisions seem trivial as she had for making trivialities seem overwhelmingly important.

When at a loss for words, or for a line of argument (as she nearly always was without Caroline), she was apt to attempt the undermining of any plan she disliked by surrounding it with a

flutter of indecision. The long and repeated failure of such tactics had not disabused her of the habit.

"Perhaps, Angus, after so terrible a shock, it might be asking too much of the dear child."

"But don't you think, Mama?"—Amelia had no time to mince her words, "that Letty will be all the happier for some work to do?"

Angus added, "A pretty face like that might get into some mischief if she hadn't!"

"One would hardly engage a governess to keep her out of mischief, Angus."

Angus sighed. He was used to this. But he had found that at least one practicable way of keeping the peace was to make his own views more emphatic.

"The children would be much better off with a little supervision from Miss Merridew, dear. She appears to be quite an accomplished young person."

"She can not only teach academics, Mama—but singing and dancing, too."

Mrs. Murray took rapid note of the last two words, and as she looked from Amelia to Letty her eyes took on a new gleam of interest. Here at last, and before Caroline's birthday ball, might be a heaven-sent opportunity to practice and perfect her own dancing steps, at which she had once so splendidly excelled.

As she thought about it, the whole picture grew a little brighter. It became so bright that she momentarily lost herself in reverie, seeing a revival of her former triumphs in the ballroom. She was brought back to earth by her husband's voice, firm yet appealing at the same time. "I'm sure, Margaret, that you'll be the first to extend a helping hand to this unfortunate young woman."

Mrs. Murray rose magnificently to the occasion. She would be charitable and benevolent. She turned to Letty with a smile which by this time had actually a measure of enthusiasm in it. "If you really feel you can tolerate these two children, Miss Merridew—and I fear you little realize the ordeal confronting you—then nothing would make me happier than to agree to my husband's wishes. We'd be very pleased to have you with us."

(To be continued)

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### Students Debate Amalgamation, Major Sport Events Scheduled

Esquimalt's "Woo-Pitching" cup was presented to Mark Cunningham and Dianne Hickman at the Hi-Y sponsored Valentine's open house. The trophy, presented annually to the couple at the school who have "gone steady" the longest, is a large size milk can decorated with names of previous year's winners.

Esquimalt students will soon enjoy first pep meet of the current term. Members of the boys' rep basketball team are preparing a skit.

Contributions are being received for Esquimalt student council's rummage sale. Under the direction of Shirley Nutter, the event will be held in March.

Fire Chief Ed Clayards showed Oak Bay High students a film on fire prevention at an assembly early in the week.

Oak Bay graduation pictures are being taken by I. Dawson, Willows School teacher, who can remember many of the prospective grads from the time when they were his pupils in elementary school.

With Oak Bay's rep team playing to a 9 to 9 deadlock with Vic High reps, the rugby season promises anxious moments for supporters. Oaks are current Russell Cup holders.

Eight schools will participate in the first Vancouver Island Invitational basketball tournament to be held at the Vic High gym next Friday and Saturday. Championship game will get under way at 9 Saturday night.

Most valuable tournament player and members of the all-star team will be presented with awards by courtesy of the Victoria Times.

"Amalgamation of Victoria With Surrounding Municipalities" will be the topic for debate at the first meeting of Vic High's

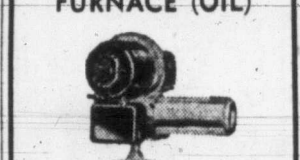
Gosley Show To Help Solarium

A repeat performance of Jerry Gosley's latest "Smile Show" will be held next Friday at 8, in the Britannia Auditorium. In aid of the Solarium Junior League's "Shower of Dimes." The show is a fast moving revue with music and song, quick-fire comedy and dancing.

In addition to Jerry Gosley and the trio, the cast includes Verna Moore, soprano, dancing by Frances King, and impersonations by Ron Gleaves.

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newly-formed discussion group Monday afternoon.

Work has resumed on Vic High's cinder track.

**CONFERENCE HERE**

Members of Victoria girls' Hi-Y clubs are preparing to billet nearly 200 delegates to the annual Hi-Y conference planned for the Y.W.C.A. next week-end. Delegates will be from clubs in B.C. as well as Calgary, Seattle and Bellingham.

Mount Douglas' table tennis tournament is in its final stages. Senior girls' finalists are May Wong and Georgina Bacon, with Bev Hearne opposing her sister, Verna, in the junior finals.

Under sponsorship of Mount Douglas' Red Cross Club, movies will be presented at noon Monday with an admission price of five cents plus one coat hanger. Wednesday noon "The Cavalcade of Sports" will be shown free of charge.

Around the Hi-Ways: Principal D. H. Hartness was winner of the door prize at Oak Bay High P.T.A.'s Valentine tea . . . June 1 has been set as date of Esquimalt High's graduation ceremonies.

Mount Doug's school sweaters have arrived . . . Esquimalt's Shower of Dimes tag day raised \$15 . . . Vic High's badminton tournament is under way . . .

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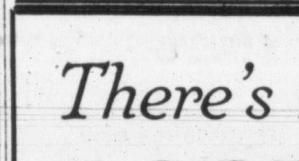
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Grade nine drama club presented a comedy Friday at Mount Doug . . . of concern to the campus style-setter is the rapidly decreasing number of saddle shoes being worn by the boys . . . In six months the trend has spread from California to Washington state . . . Mount View students enjoyed dance following their annual band concert Friday.

Mount Doug's senior B rugby team are matched against a team of former rugby-playing students of the school on the Lansdowne field at 1 Sunday. To date this season Mount Douglas is undefeated in two games with University School and another with Mount View. Among graduates of the school expected to strip for the game are Dave Cook, Wally Malcom and Bal four Skillings.

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### 'OFTEN DRUNK' AT 4½, HELD FOR SLAYING

VIENNA (Reuter)—A 4½-year-old Austrian boy, described by his parents as "often drunk," was said by police today to have murdered a four-month-old baby. The infant died of numerous stabs and head wounds.

Police ordered the boy, Christian Tappler, who lived in the same house as the infant, Marie Klausner, to be taken from his parents and put in a reformatory.

His parents said he drinks nearly 1½ pints of "most" (sweet new wine) a day and is often under the influence of alcohol. Police said he was described as backward and had often been punished for torturing animals.

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### Court Alters Will Of Father In Favor Of Son And Daughter

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The Supreme Court of British Columbia Friday altered the \$53,509 will of William E. Chapman, "who failed to exercise the normal judgment of a just father."

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson ordered that \$10,000 go to a daughter and \$7,000 to a son, Harold. Both were left out of the original will.

The daughter, Mr. Rose Night, 67, said she had been

denied a proper share of the estate because she liked "a bit of wine with Christmas cake."

She told the court that she had labored in the fields from four years of age until 18 on a Fraser Valley farm.

Chapman's will left the bulk of the estate to another son, Kenneth, South American missionary.

Mr. Justice Wilson said the children had led a hard life and all had contributed to the estate.

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Chapman's will left the bulk



# VIEWS OF SPORT

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK—The United States Olympic Committee, which can be as obstinate as the common cold and as weak-willed as a man with a maid, has been eased out of an awkward situation by Don Gehrman, the well-known lingerie mannequin. Foolishly yielding to pressure from misguided sources, the committee relaxed its own rules and sent a special invitation to Gehrman to run for the United States in the Pan-American Games in Buenos Aires, for which he did not qualify. Because he is a bridegroom who must win bread as well as races, Gehrman has declined.



Ever so long ago it was provided that the National Amateur Athletic Union championships should serve as the final tryouts for membership in the track and field team for the hemispheric Olympics, starting Feb. 25. Due notice to that effect was given, but for reasons of his own, Gehrman did not compete.

He was, accordingly, automatically and properly left off the team. Being cognizant of the rules, Gehrman himself made no holler, but recently the discovery that America's fastest miler was not on the team brought howls from assorted inmates of the press box.

## A Likely Target

Chances are it was not so much a determination that justice be done to Gehrman or a desire that the United States have the strongest possible representation which stirred the editorial wrath. More likely, the authors merely saw and seized an opportunity to fling the 16-pound invective at their favorite targets, the round, hard heads of the track and field authorities.

That's fair enough. It is not by accident that the chairborne brass of the A.A.U. and the Olympic Committee became the favorite whipping boys of the sporting press. They earned the distinction honestly by exercising and refining a talent for making unpopular decisions with the stiffest possible complacency and bucking public opinion with the acme of stiff-necked pomposity.

Naturally, therefore, the boys cried havoc when the Pan-American squad list was published without Gehrman's name. What idiocy was this? How could a squad be considered representative of the United States if it did not include the season's most celebrated performer, a man who had proved his class by whipping all comers in 38 consecutive races? Suppose Gehrman hadn't observed the formality of qualifying, he was still the best, wasn't he? Then make room for him.

## The Democratic Way

These were good arguments, lacking nothing but fairness and good sense. Harkening to them, the authorities gave in and invited Gehrman, but he said no thanks, he didn't have a stitch to wear and couldn't possibly get ready in time.

He should not have been invited. Not because he had committed any offence demanding discipline, but because the established method of selecting the team is a form of democracy-in-action, which excludes special privilege.

The rules established a trip to Buenos Aires as a prize for a specific achievement—finishing one, two, three in the national championships. Thus an opportunity was made open to every kid prepared to take his chances. He might be a miler who couldn't beat Gehrman once in 38 attempts. But on the 39th try he might get lucky; maybe Gehrman would have an off day, or maybe Gehrman wouldn't even show up. The kid who accepts the opportunity is entitled to his chance.

Lots of kids have brought off such a chance, too, slim though it seems. In 1948 Harrison Dillard was acknowledged the finest hurdler of all time, undefeated in an endless succession of races. Yet in the final tryout for the Olympic team, he tripped over a hurdle and failed to qualify, although he did make the grade as a sprinter and won the dash championship at the Olympic Games.

## It Could Happen To Sugar Ray

To permit him to qualify as a hurdler on his record would have been to deprive somebody else of a trip to London, which had been justly earned.

Similarly, Charley Beetham and Bill Bonthron, the top men in their fields, muffed their Olympic trials in 1936.

In 1948 Gil Dodds was our best miler, but a damaged Achilles tendon prevented him from competing in the Olympic trials. Again the demand was heard that the rules be relaxed, the rights of a legitimate qualifier ignored, and Dodds be sent to London. This time the authorities held out properly, and wisely, too, because Gil wouldn't have been physically able to score in London.

On his record, Sugar Robinson qualifies as the middleweight champion of the world. He has beaten Jake LaMotta, the champion. But if Robinson should ever lose to LaMotta, he will not be the middleweight champion. Like Gehrman, he must qualify under the rules.

(Copyright, 1951, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## RANGERS MEET LEAFS

### Rocket To Be Honored By Hab Fans Tonight

Manhattan's surging Rangers get a chance to tighten their grip on third spot in the National Hockey League standings this week-end.

Rangers, flushed with a three-straight victory skel and currently one of the hottest clubs in the league, play Toronto's injury-hit Maple Leafs twice to fill out exactly half of the week-end engagements in hockey's major loop.

Coach Neil Colville's boys are in Toronto for tonight's tilt and

## BUTTON MATCH AT UPLANDS

Senior golf button competition will resume at Uplands Golf Club Sunday afternoon, at 1 when Gordon Verley and Bob Morrison of Uplands defend the buttons against Vic Painter and Bill McCall of Colwood Club.

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## FIGHT RESULT PROBED BY D.A.'S OFFICE

### Inquiry Launched As Young Kayoed

NEW YORK (UP)—Representatives of the District Attorney's office and the New York State Athletic Commission were preparing reports today on the strange technical knockout suffered by middleweight Paddy Young at Madison Square Garden.

Young, 22, lost at 2:57 of the second round last night to Eugene (Silent) Hairston, a 21-year-old negro deaf mute. Both are New Yorkers.

Referee Ruby Goldstein, ex-lightweight contender who now is New York's No. 1 ring official, stopped the bout when Young was on the canvas for the fifth time. There were two knockdowns in the first round and three in the second.

When Young was floored the fourth time, Goldstein asked: "What are you trying to do here, quit on me? Are you trying to throw the fight?"

Young answered: "Wottinell you think I'm doing down here? I'm hurt."

When Young was floored again, Goldstein stopped the bout in accordance with the New York State rule that requires a contest to be ended when a fighter has been floored three times in one round of a non-title bout.

Young was questioned after the fight to find out whether there was any connection between his knockout and the surprising jump of betting odds, favoring Hairston, from 135 to 175 within one hour before the bout.

Hairston is now unbeaten in 13 straight matches, although held to a draw in one.

## WASHINGTON SWIM TEAM HERE TONIGHT

Ray Daughters and his flock of young charges from Seattle landed this afternoon and took Victoria to their hearts.

Goggle-eyed youngsters examined the Crystal Garden, peered in windows of Government Street stores, gawked at the Parliament Buildings, and found it all good.

Ray reports his entire menage is accounted for and will do some accounting on their own account when they meet Y.M.C.A. Swim Club and the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club tyros at the Crystal Garden tonight. The big gala starts at 7:30.

## Charles Klein Leads Golfers In Rio Grande

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP)—Charles (Chuck) Klein, stocky, talkative professional from San Antonio, got his first taste of golf glory Friday as he shot into the lead in the \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open with a four-under par 67 for a 36-hole total of 133.

The 33-year-old Texan, on the golf tour since last May and in the money in 14 tournaments, never had been in front until now.

In a tie for second place with the first-round leader, Marty Furgol of Long Beach, Calif., was Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, the favorite, who did a blazing 64 today to make his total 135.

Furgol, who had a 65 Thursday, shot one-under-par 70. Fourth came Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., who was tied for second with Klein in the first round. He took a 70 and had 136.

Eagles flew all over the place today and par over the 6,095-yard Harlingen municipal course was bettered 34 times by a field of 125 that started the second round.

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. B. H. Anderson won the February par competition at Uplands Golf Club with a score of four down.

## MEMORIAL ARENA

ICE SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, FEB. 17

6:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Minor Hockey

12:30 to 2:30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Public Skating

5:30 to 7:00 p.m.—Minor Hockey

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Public Skating

10:30 to 12:00 midnight—Commercial

MONDAY, FEB. 19

6:30 to 8:30 a.m.—V.F.S.C.

10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Cougars

1:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Firefighters

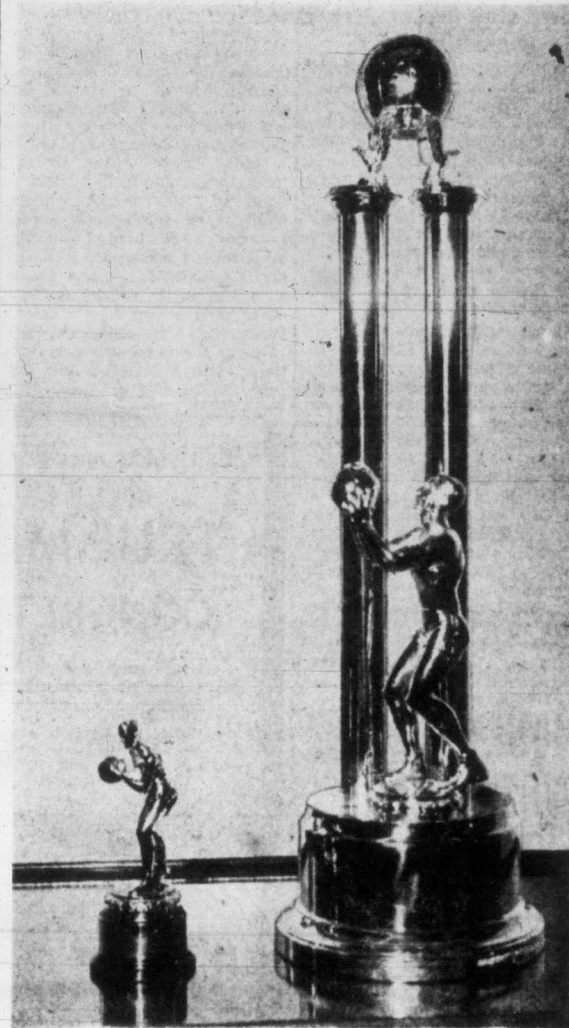
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Beginners' Classes

5:30 to 7:00 p.m.—Public Skating

7:00 p.m.—Commercial Hockey, McNitt Bros.

# Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1951



## Most Valuable Player Award

To the boy judged the most valuable player in next week's first annual island-interhigh school basketball tournament will go the Victoria Daily Times Trophy shown here. Small replica at left will become permanent possession of each yearly winner. Originated and hosted by the Victoria High School Totems, the tourney will bring eight island schools together Feb. 23 and 24.

## JUDGES NAMED FOR TIMES ALL-STARS

Most Valuable Player, Picked Team To Be Honored At Coming Interhigh Cage Tourney

Next Saturday night, at the Victoria High School gym, five high school basketball players will receive Victoria Daily Times awards as members of the first Vancouver Island All-Star High School basketball team in history.

One boy will receive the Times Trophy as the most valuable player in the eight-team tournament.

The awards will be in addition to team honors for the school winning most games in the two-day contest.

Judges for the prized places on the all-star team will be Bob Whyte, veteran basketball enthusiast and executive member; Chuck Chapman, former basketball great; F. L. Lieut. W. Deane, athletic director at Royal Roads; F. V. Shoemaker, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; and Arnold Ferguson, outstanding city athlete and coach of the Shamrocks lacrosse club.

The tournament is the first high school basketball series to comprise schools representing the entire island. Eight schools are entered and 11 games will be played during the afternoon

## Draw Announced

Draw for the Uplands Golf Club New Year's Vase competition, commencing Feb. 19 with one match to be played each week, follows:

Mrs. R. L. Poonck vs. Miss U. I. McAnally, Mrs. P. B. Shore vs. Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. G. Verley vs. Mrs. H. Wollaston, Mrs. H. Carson vs. Mrs. M. T. Whyte, Mrs. R. Purves vs. Mrs. J. J. Dawson, Mrs. B. E. Purritt vs. Miss M. Milburn, Mrs. R. Powell vs. Mrs. A. Herbert, Mrs. J. Riddell vs. Mrs. G. Lovatt.

## BOXING

TONIGHT

SOUTHERN AREA

SILVER GLOVES

BAY STREET ARMORIES

8 O'CLOCK

Also 8 Grand Feature Contests with Out-of-Town Boxers Against Local Boys

# It Might Have Been Better Than It Was

## Silver Gloves Fistic Card Goes Tonight

Unimpressed by the excellent record of the Royal City's Jack Barclay, last year's Island Golden Boy Lloyd Tahouney is itching to hear the starting bell at the Southern Area Silver Gloves tournament being held in the armories tonight.

Tahouney and Barclay, both 120-pounders, are likely to meet again at the provincial Golden Gloves in Vancouver in April. Fight fans are in for a preview of what might be expected in their division.

Barclay boasts a two-round knockout of Victoria's Kerwin Johnson this year.

## GRACE IS SICK

The New Westminster quartette slated for tonight's show has been reduced to a trio. Barney Grace, last year's provincial Golden Boy was hit by the 'flu bug yesterday.

Earl Vance, who was to fight Grace, will go against Joe Romsey of Alberni, and another Alberni boy, Jack Falka, will fill in for Vance against Westminster's Don Dupplin.

Tickets for the big show have been going fast during the past week and secretary Jim Audain expects a near-capacity house at the armories.

Every bout will be to a decision as the cream of Island boxers fight for places in the Victoria Times Island Golden Gloves to be held March 31. First bout will start at 8.

## Glen Stone Matched Against La Belle

Another newcomer to local mat wars has been lined up by wrestling promoter Rocky Brooks. Glen Stone, reputed to be one of the games roughest characters, will meet Pierre La Belle in the second of the two main events at the Club Sirocco Tuesday.

A special one-fall match, bringing together Vic Short and Mel Denton, will open the card at 8:30.

## TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Darn it, Junior, why can't you challenge some kid whose Dad weighs only 120 lbs?"

## Cougars Protect Record Despite Spoiling Tactics

Two men last night qualified for the Andrew Carnegie course on "How to Win Friends and Influence People," while a third was receiving his diploma.

The qualifiers are P.C.H.L. referee Jerry Mathieu and captain Hugh Sutherland of the Portland Eagles. The graduate is linesman Bert Nelson.

All three were present as the Eagles and Victoria Cougars battled to a rugged 3 to 3 tie in a tense Coast League duel at the Memorial Arena.

Mathieu is a league official. He won no friends and his influence didn't even spread to the linesman, who was his closest buddy of the evening. He called back one Victoria goal when Joe Lepine was in the crease and generally had himself an exasperating time.

## Hughie Argues, Bert Fans

Hugh Sutherland. Here is the greatest orator since Abe Lincoln. But unlike Abe he doesn't know when to stop. He argued every call against the Eagles, butted into other discussions that didn't concern him and generally made a nuisance of himself to both the officials and the fans.

Both Mathieu and Sutherland need the course. But for Bert Nelson the case is different. He is a full-fledged graduate.

The friends he won were the Portland Eagles and he influenced the result of the game with just one call. That particular play led to the Eagles' third goal. And it led to a goal because Nelson missed a call. He missed it badly, too, when Eddie Dorohoy passed to Jack McIntyre and the puck went into the Portland end. And as a direct result of his icing call a face-off was called in the Victoria end which resulted in that goal.

Last night's game might have gone down as one of the best of the year, except for Mathieu, Sutherland and Nelson.

## The Trigger Goes To Work

Portland got the jump in the first period when a three-man break resulted in Bill Summerhill banging home his own rebound after Jerry Cotnoir had made a point-blank save.

The Cougars, who gave goalie Al Millar a busy time of it all evening, didn't reply until halfway through the second stanza when Portland's Walt Samanski drew a penalty (his first of the year).

That's when the trigger went into action, the trigger being Roger Leger.

The Cougar coach set his sights at 11:09 on the Portland goal and fired. Jack McIntyre deflected the drive and the score was tied. Roger took aim again at 12:22. The puck was stopped but Eddie Mazur took only two seconds to find the disc and slap it past Millar.

It stayed that way until the 4:20 mark of the third stanza when George Homenuke let go with a quick shot that surprised Cotnoir and 4,451 fans by catching the top corner of the net.

About eight minutes later Nelson missed his "big one" and shortly after Summerhill got credit for Portland's third goal which bounced crazily into the net from a goal-mouth scramble.

## League Record In Sight

With their unbeaten home record at stake, the Cougars fought back: Joe Medynski and a cocked gun and "The Trigger" fired again. Joe Evans was in position and the left winger deflected Leger's drive into the corner.

That was it. The Cougars' 13th game without a defeat at home.

Summaries follow:  
PORTLAND 3, VICTORIA 2  
First period—1, Portland, Summerhill (Brodeur, Ciuman), 10:17. No penalties.  
Second period—2, Victoria, McIntyre (Leger, Evans), 11:09. 3, Victoria, Mazur (Dorohoy), 12:24. Penalties: Leger, Brodeur, Samanski (minor and 10-minute misconduct), Lepine, Ciuman (major), Webster, Gogan.  
Third period—4, Portland, Homenuke (Sprout), 4:20. 5, Portland, Summerhill (Brodeur, Ciuman), 12:00. 6, Victoria, Evans (Medynski, Leger), 16:01. No penalties. Total saves: Cotnoir 38, Miller 26.

TACOMA 2, VANCOUVER 5  
First period—1, Tacoma, Webster, 2:50. Penalties: Defelice, Lovendahl, Ballance, Gustavson.  
Second period—2, Vancouver, Unger (McPherson, Schmidt), 2:00. 2, Vancouver, Schmidt, 3:05. 4, Vancouver, Reardon (Kane), 6:22. 5, Vancouver, Kirk (Reardon, Kane), 10:30. Penalties: Manasterky, Gioske, Johns.  
Third period—6, Vancouver, Reardon 5:14. 7, Tacoma, Johnston (Rosini, Rowe), 11:31. Penalties: Schmidt, Manasterky, Rosini, Unger.  
Total saves: Highton 16, Stevenson 27.

and one shy of New Westminster's league record.

Portland, who needed the victory more than the Cougars, galloped some solace in the fact that Vancouver Canucks knocked off the Tacoma Rockets at Vancouver, 5 to 2. The result leaves the Eagles and Rockets tied for third spot.

Tonight the Cougars meet the

# HOCKEY

TONIGHT at 9.05

presented by

M. LENNAN M. FEELY & PRICHARD LTD.

VICTORIA COUGARS

vs.

TACOMA ROCKETS

Bill Stephenson, CKDA SPORTSCASTER

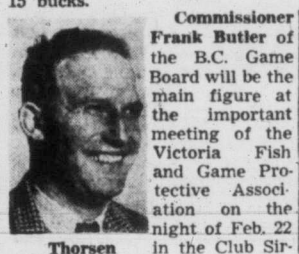
CKDA - 1340 on your dial



## On the OUTDOOR FRONT With ROY THORSEN

We rather figure that if the judge in a recent case had been advised that the accused had six children to feed in these days of high cost of living, he might have imposed a suspended sentence rather than a fine in a fisheries violation case.

Poppa, finding it plenty tough to make the monthly pay cheque do, had violated a regulation by catching more than 10 grise. He's got our sympathy, anyway, but it still cost him 15 bucks.



Thorsen

## Grey Chief Chinook Badger

Dave Grey, former president of the parent Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, is the 1951 prey of the Chinook Club. Chinookers are those guys and gals, who won bronze, silver and gold buttons for reeling in the big ones in Saanich Inlet during the 18-year-history of the association. Cliff Heglin is the new vice-president and Harold Gent, secretary. Jumbo Davies is head of the finance committee.

B.C. Fish and Game Council members have been campaigning with their M.L.A.'s throughout

occo. Main topic will centre around the local club's desire to launch a program to get a count of the game population on the lower island.

With the commissioner will be Game Biologists Peter Larkin and James Hatter. Sportsmen will desire this count so they will have something concrete to go on in determining length of season and bag limits. Films will be shown.

the province to have legislation enacted at the coming session of the Legislature ear-marking monies derived under the Game Act into a special fund to enable the Game Department to carry out a long-term fish-game conservation program.

Council points out Premier Byron Johnson at the last session promised every consideration to setting up a new system of Game Department financing. Game sportsmen of the province are making every effort to see this finalized.

## Reelin' In The Line

Albert Head Road grounds of the Victoria Gun Club are open to all who want to get in some scattergun clay-pigeon shooting tomorrow afternoon starting at 1... Bill Dalziel, one of the younger generation of shooters of the Victoria Gun Club is champion for a change in handicap system from yardage to bird-handicap, same as in golf. Club is going to give it a try. If it's not workable in the view of the majority, the old school system will return... Wins Robinson in full voice at the Chinookers' party... May revive the "65 and Over" shoots at the gun club this year for the old-timers of the clay-busting sport... Harry Woolston has already got his committee organized and the boys are starting to map out the program for this year's Times-Anglers' big public salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, July 22... Victoria-Saanich Anglers will shortly be

knuckling down to the big task of promoting the inlet ladder derby starting May 24.

Fishing excellent at Hall's Boathouse. Abalones still the best lure, but Tom Marks, buck-tail flies good.

C. Menzies, R. and W. Wallace, 22 blues; Fred Curl and partner, 15 jacks and blues; Tiny Richards, H. Graham, 11 jacks, three blues; Earl Howell, 9 1/2 lbs., one blue, one grise; G. H. Gilman, W. Silver, 13 blues; J. Kelzer and partner, 12 blues; G. Girtlon, 10 blues.

Al Corlett, B. Doherty, J. Gatehouse, 21 blues, four jacks. A. White from Montreal, N. Smyth, one jack, 19 blues.

Sian Ball, Walter Lock, R. Sedger, 24 blues; S. Upton, B. Linskill, four jacks, 16 blues.

George Knight and sons, 18 blues; B. Croft and partner, 13 blues; H. Graham and party, 22 blues; Ray Hurkin and Jim Lee-veter, 15 blues.

## BOWLING SCORES

### COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Ideal 909—J. Bethel 864, T. McConnan 808, E. Harrison 777, C. McRae 534, low score 475. Totals: 348, 975, 987-2,899.

Canada Packers—H. Milliken 559, Art DeGiralamo 475, W. Musgrave 741, A. DeGiralamo 774, H. Cowan 668. Handicap 69. Totals: 1,024, 1,190, 1,023-3,237.

Canada Packers won four points.

Coca Cola—E. Ware 690, A. McAffee 614, J. Boulard 520, C. Stewart 618, J. Birkenhead 786. Totals: 1,293, 945, 980-3,218.

Eagles—J. Latham 766, W. Morris 743, W. Webb 682, D. Praserat 443, low score 515. Handicap 180. Totals: 1,306, 1,031, 1,107-3,444.

Eagles won three points. Coca Cola one point.

Cleveland Equipment—Don McCall 561, G. Savory 524, E. Grop 632, Dunc McCaig 546, H. Gent 592. Handicap 21. Totals: 2,441, 1,097, 850-4,388.

Stubbs—A. McKerslie 675, W. Walker 584, C. Nash 540, G. Addorly 540, M. Mapes 607. Totals: 2,404, 951-4,355.

Stubbs won two points. Cleveland Equipment two points.

Northwestern Creamery—D. Morgan 739, L. Jones 614, E. Brasseur 633, J. Allen 517. Totals: 2,464, 1,129, 958-4,551.

T. J. A. Major 613. Totals: 1,147, 1,111, 1,062-3,320.

Hick's Realty—L. White 648, A. Copp 647, L. Larson 524, D. Ewing 607, H. Holmes 582. Handicap 99. Totals: 1,170, 1,151, 1,048-3,469.

Hicks Realty won four points.

Red's Service—C. Wallis 472, B. Acres 671, F. Active 693, A. Longley 507, C. Savage 540. Totals: 1,150, 1,008, 1,176-3,334.

Capital Cleaners—J. O'Connell 687, E. Viggers 705, E. Dede 675, H. Foden 664, N. Hambrough 684. Handicap 78. Totals: 1,044, 1,068, 1,428-3,540.

### MEN'S COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Western Equipment—Ray 596, Hill 517, Smethurst 638, Cove 525, Moir 579. Handicap 429. Totals: 2,231, 1,117, 1,241-4,589.

Capital City Bowladrome—McKerslie 674, A. Lawrence 585, G. Halverson 670, J. Wilson 651, E. Swanson 538. Totals: 1,121, 1,111, 1,106-3,338.

Western Equipment won two points. Capital City Bowladrome two points.

C.P.R.—G. Bradley 627, K. Ross-Jones 476, W. Wiage 595, A. Kane 567, T. Johnson 434. Totals: 2,800, 777, 842-4,419.

Coach Lines—Hart 537, Ryan 494, Cunningham 479, Ray 540, Neely 531. Handicap 30. Totals: 781, 864, 981-2,621.

Coach Lines won three points. C.P.R. one point.

R. Watkins—A. Greenfield 743, J. Birkenhead 694, H. McClellan 495, W. Gurley 671, A. Marchant 290, B. Tison 183. Totals: 2,488, 1,129, 958-4,551.

A. N. Vets—W. Norris 502, A. Falk 567, G. Moir 564, H. Moulton 584, P. Welch 516. Handicap 69. Totals: 2,037, 927, 984-3,948.

J. R. Watkins won three points. A. N. Vets one point.

Dominion Bank—McIlveen 456, Taylor 474, Martin 518, D. Robinson 578, D. Robinson 596. Handicap 267. Totals: 1,029, 785, 1,038-2,852.

C.N.R.—C. Vellesen 749, S. Campbell 500, F. Ritchie 709, P. Tod 788, W. Odger 600. Totals: 1,182, 1,002, 1,232-3,416.

C.N.R. won four points.

Vogler—P. Carson 496, E. Smith 458, W. Ogier 609, W. Norman 495, D. Vogler 538. Handicap 24. Totals: 761, 922, 937-2,620.

Dawson & Hall—L. Hall 454, T. Stonehouse 628, V. Underwood 580, K. Lindren 594, P. Smith 621. Totals: 2,134, 926, 966-4,026.

Dawson & Hall won four points.

### MIXED COMMERCIAL

Hot-Shots—J. Green 493, A. Green 440, F. Taylor 424, M. Roy 393, A. Fraser 434. Totals: 680, 691, 783-2,154.

Home Cafe—A. Giesle 480, H. Kellett 495, A. Bird 397, G. Kellett 347, L. Garvie 386. Handicap 6. Totals: 729, 493, 700-2,124.

Hot-Shots won two points. Home Cafe two points.

Bowladrome—R. Birkenhead 456, M. Zealouse 541, L. Keen 626, D. Slep 501, M. Swanson 538. Totals: 878, 993, 917-2,790.

Free-Wheel—M. Cockburn 438, M. Stearn 496, M. Graham 456, E. Graham 293, N. McEay 422. Handicap 531. Totals: 615, 960, 616-2,191.

Bowladrome won three points. Free-Wheel one point.

Dawson & Hall, No. 2—E. Henderson 281, H. Graham 432, N. Underwood 536, L. Henderson 378, A. Clabach 617.

## TOTEMS GAIN SCHOLASTIC HOOP FINALS

### Down Teachers; Normal Girls Win

The Victoria High School Totems earned the right to meet Victoria College in the finals of the Interscholastic Basketball League last night by defeating Normal School 42 to 39.

Led by Jim Jauhraus who netted 13 of his 22 points in the first half, Totems scored the first 13 points of the game. They kept their lead to the breather when they came off the floor with a 21 to 11 edge.

In the second half Totems gave their substitutes some practice and the future teachers slowly narrowed the gap until they were only one point behind.

Totems enlarged their lead to 42 to 32 before Normal hit the scoresheet again and time ran out on Normal's closing rally.

Cash Kennedy with 20 points led Normal School to a 42 to 30 victory over Vic High girls in a preliminary.

Normal School split 20 points with Vic High in the first quarter, then outscored them 12 to 3 in the second quarter and 10 to 4 in the third quarter to gain a lead they never relinquished.

Line-up follows: Totems—Woollett 1, Zarry 6, Shields 4, Oakley 2, Jauhraus 22, Bbbott, Clarke 2, Donahue, Whan Burton 6. Total 43.

Normal—Nuttini 4, Brummett 10, Pimlott 3, Fowles 3, French 7, Nelson, Hamm 11, Jones, Webb 1, D'Easum, Hurn. Total 39.

## Saanich Playoffs To Resume Feb. 22

Intermediate B boys playoffs in the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League will resume Feb. 22 when McMorrens meet Sidney Legion at Lake Hill gymnasium. In the second bracket, Brentwood will meet Farmer Construction at Brentwood Feb. 23. Both games will start at 8.

Playoffs for the Ernie Scott trophy begin March 1 with McMorrens receiving a bye. The series will be a home-and-home, total-points affair.

Schedule follows: March 1—Sooke vs. Farmer Construction at Sooke. March 2—Brentwood vs. Sidney Legion at Brentwood. March 3—Farmer Construction vs. Sooke at Brentwood. March 5—Sidney Legion vs. Brentwood at Sooke. All games will be at 8 in the evening except the game at Centennial gym, which has been called for 7.30.

### Final Halted By Flu

The ill-fated Oak Bay-Vancouver Tech rugby series for the provincial championship was postponed again yesterday and will probably be canceled. Influenza dealt a knockout blow to Oak Bay's hopes of fielding a team today. The first game was canceled when Vancouver grounds were unplayable.

SAN FRANCISCO — Freddy Dawson, 13 1/2, Chicago, outpointed Jesse Flores, 13 1/2, San Francisco (10).

## Naden Divoters Top First Inter-Ship Golf Tourney

H.M.C.S. Naden won possession of the Royal Canadian Naval Golf Association Sport Shop trophy this week when the Naden team topped the initial 1951 inter-ship golf tourney.

Dockyard were in second place and H.M.C.S. Ontario third when the scores were tabulated at the end of a day which saw 38 navy golfers in action.

Individual honors went to Lt. Cmdr. Strannix in the low gross competition; Lieut. J. Renfrew, low net; Lt. Cmdr. J. Watson, six hidden-hole competition.

Chief Petty Officer Worth captured the three hidden-hole competition on the first nine, Petty Officer Buchanan winning on the second nine. Lieut. Hayward won the Skipper's Handicap and the poker-hand competition went to Chief Petty Officer MacIntyre. Lieut. Hibbert was consolation prize winner.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

After the completion of the tournament, the annual meeting was held in the wardroom of H.M.C.S. Naden with Rear

Admiral W. B. Creery being elected president.

Other officers elected were: Capt. B. R. Spencer, vice-president; Cmdr. G. L. Amyot, chairman; Chief Petty Officer T. S. MacIntyre, vice-chairman; Lieut. K. Power, secretary-treasurer; C. L. Holland, team captain, and Lieut. W. Hibbert, publicity.

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COMMERCIAL  
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## Softball To Hockey To Fishing

Jim Lackie, genial president of the Commercial Hockey League, is a versatile guy. From the managerial reigns of softball and soccer teams, Jim has passed to hockey, still keeping his eye on the silverware. One of these days Jim intends to take a serious look at fishing. When he does, the nimrod people are warned to get in an extra supply of buttons.

## College Fighters Win Emerald Gloves Bouts

As Bill Kramer and Bob Thompson prepared to wear the green trunks of St. Louis College in tonight's Southern Area Silver Gloves at the Armories, eight other college fighters were busy throwing leather in the inter-collegiate Emerald Gloves at Vancouver.

In the 70-pound class, last night John Gropp, decided Roger Honkmell, of Guardian Angel School in three rounds, while "Mouse" Spouse dropped his bout with Peter Durkin of Vancouver College. Ronnie Graham, rugged St. Louis College 75-pounder, took Edmonton Billy of St. Paul's.

The capital city battlers will travel further on the resin trail today.

The St. Louis College boys, many of them accompanied by their parents, made the trip to Vancouver yesterday afternoon by plane. Making the trip were Brian O'Hara, John Gropp, Maurice Spouse, Ron Graham, Mike



IT'S A  
Gurney



## Ski Heil!

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Snow is in poor shape out at Eagle Heights this week-end after heavy rains. Sunday's excursion will be to Brenton again—by the north road near Ladysmith—where conditions are said to be tops.

The Easter trip to Mount Baker is just about set. Frank Porter reports room for one or two more. Anyone wishing to go should contact Frank or Irene Locke. It will be an Easter week-end jaunt to the famed Washington ski resort.

Emile Allais, originator of one of the two fundamental skiing styles, was in Seattle yesterday en route to Stevens Pass where he will set courses for the annual Pacific Northwest Ski Association championships. Down hill and slalom will be run off at Stevens Pass, jumping at Mount Spokane.

This week-end will also see the Western Canada Olympic trials get under way at Princeton. Car caravans are converging from Revelstoke, Vancouver, the Okanagan and Kootenays.

Late reports from Forbidden Plateau says quick freeze has crusted snow but fresh fall of two inches means wonderful week-end conditions. Roads graded, but rough, and chains are indicated.

SITZMARKS: Up-islanders would like to see a grand get-together of Island skiers before the season ends. A central sport is suggested, with northern club travelling south and Victoria travelling north... Leta Camozzi, Normal school expatriate, says Victorians have little commercial. Cold weather has hampered interior skiing during the past few weeks... Swing to skiing has been noted this season by local sports shops, some of which will begin to stock equipment in a big way next fall.

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR Regions 1, 2, Medicine Hat 6, Moose Jaw 4, Calgary 4, W.I.R.L. Kimberley 5, Nelson 4.

Feb.	Time	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Feb.	Time	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
17	5:16	9:10	2:52	2:52	9:10	9:10	2:52	2:52	9:10
18	5:22	9:15	2:59	3:03	9:19	9:19	2:59	2:59	9:19
19	5:28	9:21	3:05	3:09	9:25	9:25	3:05	3:05	9:25
20	5:34	9:27	3:11	3:15	9:31	9:31	3:11	3:11	9:31
21	5:40	9:33	3:17	3:21	9:37	9:37	3:17	3:17	9:37
22	5:47	9:40	3:24	3:28	9:44	9:44	3:24	3:24	9:44

SUNRISE AND SUNSET (Pacific Standard Time)  
Feb. 17—Rise 7:17 a.m.; sets 5:39 p.m.  
Feb. 18—Rise 7:15 a.m.; sets 5:40 p.m.  
Feb. 19—Rise 7:13 a.m.; sets 5:40 p.m.

## ON THE ALLEYS

# Mapes Lifts Teamen Into Top-Place Tie

Molly Mapes got what he was looking for last Sunday at Gibson's Bowladrome Tuesday as he hit a 649 trio to lead Dickson's into a three-way tie for the leadership of the Senior Tenpin League.

Molly's total, if it had been rolled in the city tourney would have been good enough for first place. Red Lawson won that event with a 628-21-649. However, Molly's mark is a new high for the Senior League for the season.

Dickson's gained their share of the lead when the pacesetter Orange Crush and Toggery Shop clubs bowed to Watson's and Gorge Hotel.

Meyer's Studio kept their place at the top of the Commercial Tenpin heap but dogging their steps are Fletcher's Men's Wear. The clothiers are one game behind the cameramen who have lost only four games in 24 in the second half of the schedule.

### UNCHANGED

In the Commercial Fivepin League, top-place Stubbys and second-place Cleveland Equipment locked horns and the result was a two-point split, leaving the standings unchanged in the upper bracket. The soda crew leads by two points.

Happy Gang is pacing the third round of the Mixed Tenpin League, while Victors are showing the way in the Ladies' Commercial, and Southalls, Night Hawks and Seven Up are tied for the Mixed Fivepin leadership.

Tentative dates for the city fivepin championships were set at a general meeting of the association Thursday night. They are: March 31 to April 1 for the team events, and April 7 and 8 for the doubles and singles.

Plans were also discussed to have the local body affiliated with the Western Canada Fivepin Association. The tourney committee will complete plans for the championships next week.

SPLITS AND SPARES: Nick Howard's 654 is still the alley tenpin mark for the year... Harry Holmes was the most versatile trundler of the week spilling 573 pins in the Senior Tenpin League and 883 in the Com-

mercial Fivepin, the latter the week's high...

Cy Wallis had an 872 trio in the Mercantile loop. Johnny Birkenhead 786, John Latham 766, Andy DeGiralamo 774, Bill Norris 743, and W. Musgrave 741 and Norm Allen 731... Ken Munn 572, Roy Begg 566 and Percy Stewart 558 were other top men in the senior circuit...

In the Women's Commercial Fivepin it was Olive Jelly with 812, May Wallis 791 and Audrey McCaghey 689... Hugh Cowan was high man in the Mixed Five... his wife hit 731 for women's honors... Cy Wallis had 752, Hap Hinton 746 and Harold Gent 739... Myrtle Martin totalled 695...

Commercial League top scorer was Bill Coates with 570, Nip Sage was close up with 569, then followed Mitchell 565, McClement and Buckle at 553, Beane 552 and Bill Walker 551... George Savory had an eight-timer at the Capital drome but blew to 355... Lew Keen 829 and Fred Middleton scored 829 and 818 respectively and P. Tod 789...

## Pederson Hero In Cage Final

Eddie Pederson was the dramatic star of last night's first game in the Lower Island junior boys' basketball playoffs at Duncan last night.

With only seconds to go, Eddie dunked the shot that tied the game 33 to 33, and then flubbed a free throw that would have given his First United team the win. He was fouled while going in for the final basket.

Final game in the series will be played Monday evening at Victoria High School gym.

Line-ups follow: First United—Cameron 6, Pederson 10, Woollett 2, Brice 4, Hodge, Paulin, Devlin 11. Total 33.

Duncan—Bevor-Pois 8, Jeeves 14, Willis 3, Saunders 2, Sawson 3, Auchincloss, G. Griffiths, Chaster. Total 33.

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Alec Guinness  
Andrew Ray

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and  
"COME ON GEORGE"

**PLAZA**

ENDS TODAY — ROY ROGERS in "TRIGGER JR."  
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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

**'Glass Menagerie' Star May Join Western Menagerie**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Gertrude Lawrence is looking for a rip-roaring western as a follow up to "The Glass Menagerie." MacDonald Carey will be her co-star if the right sagebrush opus turns up. Suburban marquee sign: "Caged" with "Peggy" Gary Cooper is due for a landslide of green lettuce. "The Way West," a best seller, hits Broadway as a musical this fall and Gary owns the film rights.

Discouraging note on the movie road to fame: The Screen Actors' Guild has statistics proving that 90 per cent of people coming to Hollywood with studio contracts are jobless within one year.

Overheard in the casting office: Aspirant for a role in "Queen for a Day" to director Arthur Lubin: "I've got the wardrobe for any

kind of a part—broad striped suits for playing gangsters and narrow striped suits for playing policemen."

Economy note: Steve Cochran will wear a pair of Humphrey Bogart's old britches in "Raton Pass." Florence Bates and S. Z. Cuddles Sakall, both on the massive side, will be teamed in "Just Off Broadway." Gargers are already calling them "Ma and Pa Cauldron."

**PLAN GANDHI STORY**

"The Life of Gandhi" may be a joint venture for director King Vidor and Gabriel Pascal. Joseph Cotten is Vidor's ace in the hole for the lead. Every studio in town is after Sterling Hayden since his big click in "The Asphalt Jungle." He's being particular about his next role, and rightly so. Clara Bow and her hubby, former cowboy star Rex Bell, are buying a home in Santa Monica after deserting their Nevada ranch. Bell is in television and Clara's film biography is coming up.

**LAST TIMES TODAY!**

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**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
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**DOMINION**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE E 0914

**HOLLYWOOD REVIEW****Academy's 1950 Nominations Draw Fire From Many Experts**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The dear, old (24 years) academy, Hollywood's favorite target, was again under fire this week as its nominations for 1950 awards were announced.

The main discussion seems to be over the nominees for best picture. They were: "All About Eve," "Sunset Blvd.," "Born Yesterday," "King Solomon's Mines" and "Father of the Bride."

No one disputes the right of the first two to be on the list. "Born Yesterday" is nowhere near a great picture but thanks largely to Judy Holliday's performance, it might possibly rank among the top five.

That brings us to "Mines" and "Bride." In discussing them,

we should remember the initial purpose of the academy awards—to raise the standards of film-making by rewarding artistic merit.

And how do those two films hold up to that yardstick? Granted, both were highly entertaining and are among the top money makers of all time. But "King Solomon's Mines," however fascinating its background, was basically hokum. The same plot could have been filmed in New Mexico instead of Africa and it would have made a pretty good western.

"Father of the Bride" was an amusing domestic comedy but nowhere near the high humor of Spencer Tracy's other film last year, "Adam's Rib."

There were other films of artistic merit which the academy overlooked in its "best picture" selections. What about "The Asphalt Jungle?" "The Third Man?" "The Gunfighter?" "Cyrano?" "The Man?" "Broken Arrow?"

The selection of "Mines" and "Bride" makes it appear that the academy is paying heed to the popularity of films, as some of its critics have urged. But others argue that there are plenty of popularity polls and that the academy should return to its original purpose.

**Drama Of Pioneers**

OTTAWA (CP) — "The Constant Heart," a three-act drama of the struggles of the pioneers on the island of Montreal, will be given its premiere in Ottawa Feb. 24-26, it was announced Friday.

Mother St. Miriam of the Temple, head of the English literature department at Ottawa's Notre Dame College, is the author of the play which is written about Marguerite Bourgeoys, the Montreal school teacher of 300 years ago who last November was proclaimed "blessed" by Pope Pius.

**MOVIE CALENDAR**

(As Advertised and Starting Times)  
**ATLAS**—Bette Davis, Anne Baxter in "All About Eve," at 12.55, 3.29, 6.05, 8.42.

**CAPITOL**—Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert in "The Fuller Brush Girl," at 1.36, 3.36, 5.36, 7.36, 9.36.

**DOMINION**—"The Happiest Days of Your Life," Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford, at 1.39, 3.41, 5.38, 7.35, 9.37.

**FOX**—"Mickey," plus "Saps at Sea." Doors open 12 noon.

**OAK BAY**—Claudette Colbert in "Bride for Sale," Doors 6.30.

**ODEON**—Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness in "The Mudlark," at 1.07, 3.06, 5.05, 7.13, 9.26.

**PLAZA**—Roy Rogers in "Trigger Jr." in Technicolor.

**RIO**—"My Dream Is Yours" plus "Where the North Begins." Doors 1.00 p.m.

**ROYAL**—"To Please a Lady," Clark Gable at 1.32, 3.31, 5.30, 7.29, 9.31.

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**Canadian Opera Festival Star Sang Way To Escape From Reds**

TORONTO (CP)—A star of the opera festival here this week is a personable young man who, literally, sang his way to freedom from behind the Iron Curtain.

Jan Rubes, whose performance as Mephisto in Gounod's Faust has drawn acclaim from large audiences and critics alike, has traveled far on the sonorous wings of his melodious deep bass voice.

When the Germans closed the universities in his native Czechoslovakia during the Second World War he turned from medical studies to music. Later, when the Communists took over, he was sent as a state representative to an international music festival in Switzerland.

He won the prize and his freedom at the same time; he decided not to return.

He arrived in Canada on New Year's Eve, 1948.

Rubes later was engaged to sing with an opera company composed mostly of Metropolitan Opera singers, for a season in central American countries. He sang a season last November with the New Orleans Opera Co. and this spring he will return to the central American tour.

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## What Is Wrong Here?

The artist purposely made 25 errors in this drawing to provide a test of quick observation and attention to detail. Time yourself and see how many you can jot down on a sheet of paper within five minutes. Getting 15 or more in that time is above average. (A list of errors is provided below for checking purposes.)

1. Girl in sitting position without chair.
2. Hat too small.
3. Hair bow misplaced.
4. Sides of hair-do differ.
5. Sides of collar differ.
6. Sleeves differ.
7. Socks differ.
8. Balloon should rise.
9. Shoes differ.
10. Curtain on outside of building.
11. Sides of curtain differ.
12. Picture on building.
13. Sides of picture frame do not match.
- 14.

15. Pickets on fence differ.
16. Legs of table do not match.
17. Vase on edge of table.
18. Doll bed has one rocker.
19. Leg on cabinet missing.
20. One handle on cabinet missing.
21. One handle on cabinet drawer does not match others.
22. Both hands on clock same size.
23. Numbers in reverse.
24. Numbers 5, 8 and 10 missing on clock.
25. Number 13 does not belong on clock.

## Wife Down The Well

An author and his wife drove alone to look at an abandoned farm they were interested in buying. In walking around the crumbling foundations of the stone dwelling, the wife stepped upon the rotten wooden cover of a narrow well, 60 feet deep. The cover broke and she slid, screaming, into the water. When her husband heard her and reached the well, she was losing a battle to stay above dirty water that was over her head, for she could not swim.

He realized that even if he did dive into the well to her aid, there'd be no way to get out. Looking quickly around, he espied the ladder they'd brought on a previous trip to have a look at a roof. It was only 20 feet long and there was no rope or anything else with which to extend its reach. Nevertheless, with it the author saved

his wife from drowning and got her out of the well.

Can you figure out how he could do it?

Answer: While the water was over her head, it did not exceed 20 feet. The author tied the ladder to the top of the well, and pulled her up. The water was 60 feet deep, but the ladder was only 20 feet long. The author was able to reach her by using the ladder in a series of steps, pulling it up as he went. The water was over her head, but the ladder was long enough to reach her. The author was able to pull her up by using the ladder in a series of steps, pulling it up as he went. The water was over her head, but the ladder was long enough to reach her. The author was able to pull her up by using the ladder in a series of steps, pulling it up as he went.

## Take Time Out

Two couples, puzzle fans, had dinner together.

"How long have you two been married?" said A. Crostic to Mrs. Anna Gram.

"I have been married two-thirds of my life, but my husband, being twelve years older, has been my husband six-elevenths of his time in the world."

How long have they been wed?

Answer: They had been married thirty-six years. Mrs. Anna Gram was fifty-four and her husband was sixty-six.

## Merry-Go-Round

Mrs. Jones has four sons. She would like to give each one a bicycle for Christmas, but can only afford to purchase two bikes. Therefore, they will be able to go on cycling expeditions only two at a time. In how many different pairs can they go? Answer in one minute, if you can.

Answer: In six different pairs. Suppose they are A, B, C and D. They can go AB, AC, AD, BC, BD, CD, AC.



## Unwelcome Forest Visitor

No matter what each has to do, Each must to his own life be true. —Old Mother Nature.

BECAUSE the cedar swamp over in the Green Forest is dark and full of hiding places it is a favorite place with many of the folk who do not go to the Sunny South in the winter. Jumper the Hare likes the cedar swamp. He likes it because it is so easy to keep hidden under the broad, spreading, always green, branches of the cedar trees.

This winter Welcome Robin had chosen to spend the winter there instead of flying way down to the Sunny South. This was because there had been a very big crop of cedar berries this year. He really didn't mind the cold. He could snuggle in under the branches of the cedar trees where rough Brother North Wind couldn't get at him, and where Jack Frost couldn't pinch him too hard. You see, plenty of food makes a warm body, and Welcome Robin was having all the food he needed or wanted. He could get it without the trouble of looking for it. He was living on the berries of those cedar trees, and the berries of the mountain ash trees not far away.

Peter Rabbit liked the cedar swamp for the same reason that cousin Jumper did. Sammy Jay visited it every day. Thunderer the Grouse and Mrs. Grouse spent much time there. Sometimes they could hear rough Brother North Wind roaring outside when inside there was hardly any wind at all. It was so nice there that now and then Welcome Robin just had to sing his message of cheer just as he always does when he comes up from the Sunny South in the spring.

Welcome Robin was perched in the top of one of the trees, pouring out his message of cheer. It is a wonderful thing to be able to make others cheerful. That is just what he was doing. It would seem that no one could hear that cheerful message without feeling better for it. Good cheer is like measles; it is catching.

Suddenly Welcome Robin cut off his good cheer message right in the middle. He plunged headlong down in among the branches of the cedar trees. He had seen the last person in the world he wanted to see, or that any of the other folks there wanted to see. It was Hooty the Owl. Hooty was spending the winter in the Green Forest. Hooty is so tough that he manages somehow to live through even the



coldest weather. But of course he lives at the expense of others, for Hooty does not live on berries like Welcome Robin. He lives on other people, smaller than himself. And there is no one feared more by the smaller people in fur and feathers, unless it is Shadow the Weasel. And Shadow himself is always on the watch for Hooty.

Now Hooty flew to the top of the tallest tree and there he perched. He sat very straight as is his way. Suddenly he hooted. It was startling. He meant it to be. He was trying to scare those who might be hiding there in the swamp. He hoped to startle them enough to make them move. If they moved and rustled a twig or leaf or branch his wonderful ears would be sure to hear it. Then he would be able to fly straight to where that sound came from, and the chances were that his wonderful eyes would see whoever had made that sound. The instant he hooted he leaned forward with his ears opened wide. But he didn't hear a sound. No, sir, he didn't hear so much as a whisper. Of course he knew that Welcome Robin was there because he had course he knew that Welcome Robin was keeping perfectly still. There was no dinner in the cedar swamp for Hooty that day.

The next story: The Home Hunters.

## How Would You Decide?

A farmer in his will devised the 100 acres of his crop land to his three sons, John, William and Robert, in the proportion of one-third, one-quarter and one-fifth, respectively. However, before his own death, his son Robert died, and the old man failed to write a new will.

The matter of dividing the land

## Enigmatic Pair

My FIRST and my SECOND, their faith truly plighted. As man and wife were fondly united;

My SECOND (like-wife) on my FIRST quite depended, At his useful vocation she always attended;

As a WHOLE they were perfect, both skillful and clever, While alone each is useless, them together.

Solution: Needle and thread.

correctly between the two surviving sons, in accordance with the spirit of the will was presented to a court for adjudication. The court reached a decision without difficulty.

How do you figure the land should have been divided fairly? Can you reach the same decision as the court before looking at the answer below?

Solution: The land should be divided between John and William in the proportion of one-third to one-quarter. This is the same as 4 to 3, so that John would get four-sevenths of the 100 acres, and William three-sevenths.

## Mind Tester

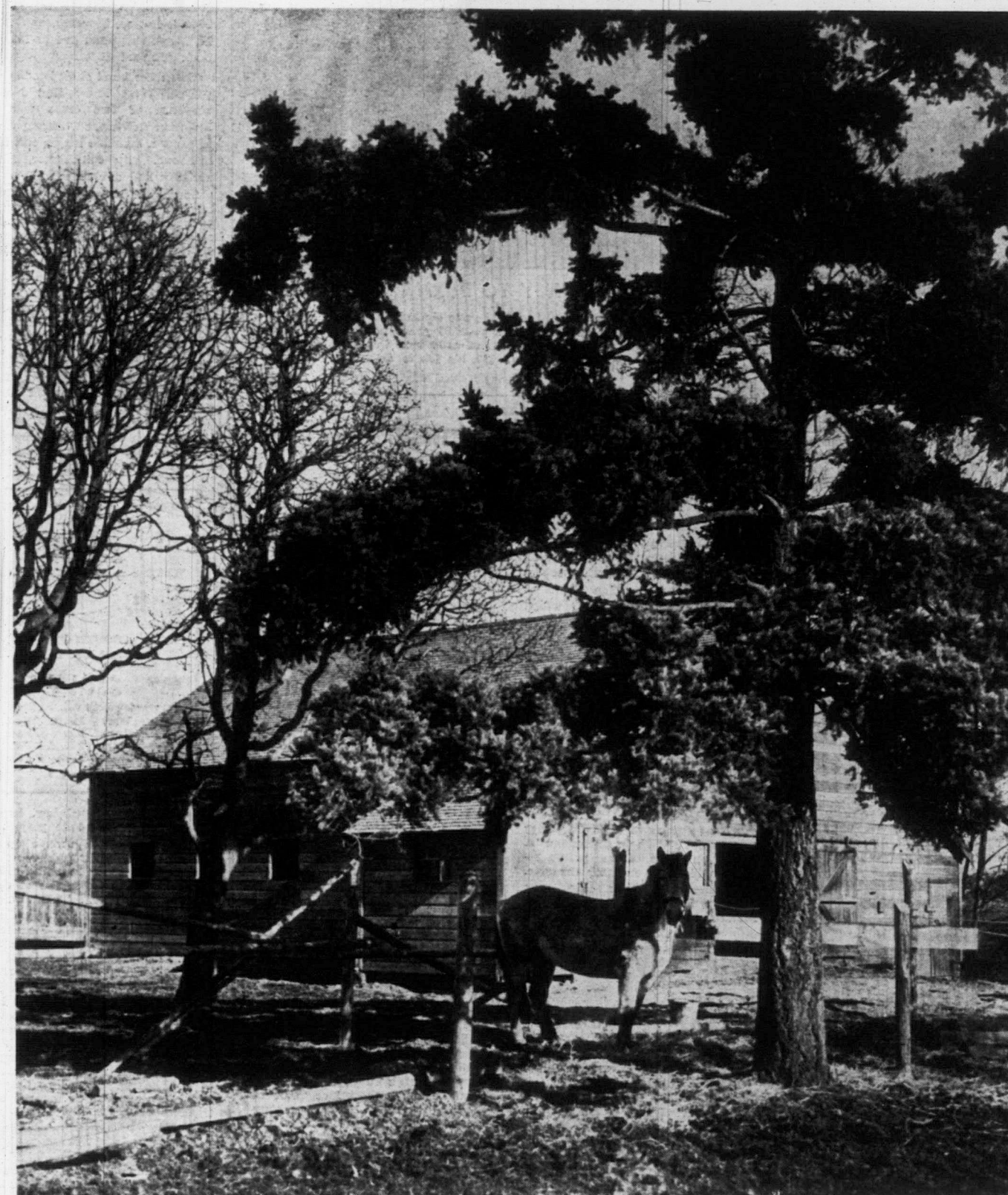
BOB went out, his dog with him; he went not before, behind, nor on one side of him. Then where did he go?

Answer: The dog went on the other side of him.

# MAGAZINE

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1951.



## FEBRUARY SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

DOBBIN HAS A QUIET HOUR UNDER HIS FAVORITE TREE ON HIS HOME FARM AT SHELBOURNE NEAR Cedar Hill Cross Road—(Photo by Bill Halkett.)







# Radiologists Bombard Each Other With New Ideas; Advance Medicine

By JACK HARR

DR. Richard Chamberlain of Philadelphia took a long look around the exhibition hall and said: "When you come to one of these meetings, you begin to feel like a one-eyed boy at a three-ring circus."

That is how a radiologist with 12 years of college and advanced training feels when his colleagues from all over the country gather to describe to each other the latest in their field.

And one of the 2,100 radiologists assembled at the convention in Chicago would concur with Dr. Chamberlain. Their science, vastly important not only in combating disease, but also in controlling radiation effects in a potential atom bomb attack, has grown tremendously since the days of Madame Curie and Konrad Roentgen.

And yet, as Dr. Warren Furey, outgoing president of the Radiological Society of North America, put it: "We're just on the threshold of a whole new world in medicine."

According to 36-year-old Dr. Chamberlain, the convention was like going back to school—"a week-long, concentrated, intense school with dozens of new developments tossed at you."

## FROM ALL QUARTERS

"A radiologist," he explained, "is a combination doctor, radiology specialist, physicist, chemist, photographer and mechanic. So new trends can come from almost any quarter. If you've absorbed a fraction of it when you go home, it's been a week well spent."

A few of the developments brought up at the meeting will illustrate his point:

Cobalt 60: A man-made radioactive substance for internal use.



Studying a new automatic Geiger counter is shown Dr. Richard Chamberlain of Philadelphia. Radiologists swapped ideas at a convention in Chicago.

It is cheaper than radium, less irritating to the patient, and easier to control.

The Westinghouse tube: It amplifies and enlarges X-rays images, making for better diagnoses.

New high-speed X-ray machine: It enables the technician to photograph a portion of the body from

two angles at the same time. This was developed by Dr. Wendell Scott of St. Louis, who got the idea from observing the Fairchild aerial camera during World War II.

Treating heart disease with radioactive iodine: This was Dr. Chamberlain's paper, which showed how treating the thyroid gland with radioactive iodine relieved patients suffering from angina pectoris, a heart ailment characterized by crippling pains.

## NEW DETECTOR

Crystal dosimetry: Still in the experimental stage, this is a new type of radio activity detector being developed by the navy.

On top of the customary deluge of new ideas, the big discussion among the doctors was about their prospective role in an atom war.

They will probably be the key men in the medical units which will treat the thousands of refugees from any atom-blasted area. Under the expanding civil defense act, the estimated 4,000 radiologists in the United States will be ready to fight the devastating effects of their science—same science which they are now employing in a controlled, peaceful, beneficial manner.

and necessary bridges, progressed. Army-trained engineer were drafted for the purpose.

Civil engineering a century ago included all branches of the engineering profession, as well as architecture.

The term "civil engineer" was adopted to distinguish these men from military engineers. Today there are many engineering societies, such as mining, mechanical, electrical and chemical, but they all had their inception in the original society of civil engineers founded in 1852.

(Copyright Science Service)

# Discoverer Of ACTH Works In Drab Cellar

By AL OSTROW

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Choh Hae Li, the only man who successfully isolated five wonder working hormones, has no apologies for the somewhat dingy laboratory in which he works.

The University of California wanted to provide a fancy setup in keeping with his scientific eminence, but the 38-year-old genius of biochemistry declined with thanks.

"I've had so much luck here," he explained, "that it would be silly to take a chance and move."

To reach Dr. Li's laboratory in the basement of a university building, you've got to duck under the pipes of a boiler room. Every so often top executives of giant corporations do just that. The most recent emissary offered Dr. Li \$100,000 a year if he would transfer his research projects to the company's payroll.

"I appreciate the value of money and the comforts it could buy for my family, but I couldn't accept the job," the youthful looking discoverer of ACTH explained. "The company would want to patent my discoveries and make money out of them. And they'd be justified in doing so if I were working for them."

"But I feel that my findings should belong to the entire public, to benefit all mankind as much as possible. Besides, I can get along on my university salary—modest as it is."

The university credits him with being the first man to isolate the adrenocorticotrophic hormone—better known as ACTH—seven years ago. ACTH opened new avenues for the treatment of arthritis, rheumatic fever, hay fever, asthma, allergies, eczema and nephritis. It is being used in research seeking the cause and cure of alcoholism and some forms of mental illness.

Accomplishments of ACTH have received so much acclaim that its Cantonese-born discoverer is distressed by the fanfare. His theory is that human welfare would be better served by an all-out research offensive to determine why the hormone relieves pain and suffering than by experiments with its immediate utilization.

However, Dr. Li is co-operating closely with scores of researchers throughout the world who are experimenting with practical applications of the hormones he isolated at California, where he began as a graduate student in 1935.

Six years ago, he produced in his laboratory the growth hormone, which may have eventual application to human growth problems. He isolated ISCH, a hormone without which reproduction is impossible, and which may some day solve the problem of childless couples. He discovered the lactogenic hormone, which makes it possible for women to nurse their babies, and was the first biochemist to isolate FSH, a hormone that controls fertility.

The scientist's three children—a 10-year-old son, Wei-hi, and two daughters, Ann-Si, five, and I-Fan, two—are unimpressed by their father's accomplishments.

"You don't know much," they inform him tartly when he stumbles over a particularly complex "why, daddy?"

Dr. Li agrees that he doesn't know much about the astounding chemical magic of hormones, although he has devoted his life to their study.

# How We Got Beacon Hill Park

By DAVE STOCK

BEACON Hill Park without a doubt is one of Victoria's greatest assets. Not only does the 154-acre beauty spot rank as a source of pleasure to the thousands of annual tourists but it has a deep-down appeal to the home folks as well.

Beacon Hill, it can be said, is a real people's park. Not the least of its appeal comes from its restful atmosphere.

But though the park is peaceful, its history is not. More squabbles and battles have been waged over Beacon Hill Park probably than any other piece of land in this area.

A study of old documents shows controversy over the park began almost as soon as Crown Governor James Douglas reserved the land for park purposes, in 1858.

In subsequent years, the park was the issue in a battle between the Hudson's Bay Company and the British House of Commons; arguments between the colonial government and the City of Victoria, and out-and-out feuds between certain early citizens and councilmen of their day.

To tell the story of Beacon Hill Park, one must go back to the year 1849. Then, as now, the park area had plenty of open spaces as well as wooded sections. These natural clearings were used quite regularly for rounders and cricket.

And it was about this time, too, that some of the more sporting members of the community staged horse races there.

## ROYAL GRANT

Jan. 13 was an important date in 1849 for it was on that day a Royal Grant was made giving title to all land in the Colony of Vancouver Island to the Hudson's Bay Company.

The deal was intended to promote colonization. It was agreed that the Hudson's Bay Company would pay rent for the island at the rate of seven shillings a year, payable at the beginning of January.

The Crown made sure, however, that it would be able to get back the land at a later date if it wanted.

In 1857 a select committee of the British House of Commons was appointed to consider reclaiming Vancouver Island for the Crown. As a result of the committee's report, notice was served the company on Jan. 20, 1858, that the Crown would take back the island on May 30, 1859.

The actual surrender, however, was not completed until April 3, 1867, owing to great difficulty experienced in clarifying accounts and land titles.

The Beacon Hill area was reserved as a park during the period when negotiations for repossession of the island were in progress. The order was made by James Douglas. The point as to whether he gave the order as chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company or as governor of the colony has been questioned many times, but most historians believe he did so acting for the Crown.

Governor Douglas reserved the park mainly because he liked to go there himself. Once he arranged a big picnic there in honor of Admiral Moresby and officers of H.M.S. Portland.

As soon as the governor made his decision with regard to preserving Beacon Hill, the site was surveyed and necessary documents for the transfer prepared. In February, 1859, all the necessary papers were shipped away to England to receive the seal of the Crown before being duly executed.



When Victoria's Famous Recreation Ground Was Young

Two British naval men and a Royal Marine spent an afternoon in Beacon Hill Park long decades ago, as their old-style uniforms in this picture make plain. In those days many of the trees were less than half the size they are now, and some now flourishing had not even taken root.

It was then the first trouble began.

Higher officials of the Hudson's Bay Company in England said the Crown couldn't take the land for a park. They said the company had clear title to 3,084 acres at the southern tip of the island, which included the park and the townsite of Victoria, and although the Crown might take all the rest of the island back, it could not have that.

The company officers were able to produce a document signed before the Royal Grant of 1849, showing they had a case.

It was further found that, because they regarded the 3,084 acres as private property, H.B.C. officials had begun as early as 1858 to sell lots in that area without reference to the colonial government.

It was discovered portions of the public park reserve had been sold to private citizens.

One such citizen was John Morris who, when he found there was some question as to his right to own land in the reserve section, decided to protect his investment to some extent by building a fence around it.

Governor Douglas, who apparently had been unaware of the situation up until this time, wrote the Colonial Office, laying down encroachments by the company on the park reserve.

The Colonial Office, thrown in a dither by all this, decided to refer the whole question of the title of the 3,084 acres to the Privy Council.

In an attempt to bring about an earlier settlement, however, it was subsequently decided to have a board of arbitration rule on the matter.

T. W. C. Murdoch and W. Walcott were named by the Crown to sit on the board and A. G. Dallas and J. Maynard were selected by the company.

Their decision was brought down Feb. 3, 1862. Their ruling was that all prior sales of land within the disputed area should be validated and that the company should retain most of the remaining land, excepting all the park reserve that hadn't been sold, the churchyard,

the burial ground and the schoolyard.

The Crown, under these terms, was to receive about 200 acres in all.

But the matter wasn't settled that easily. While the terms of settlement were agreeable to both parties, great difficulty was experienced in preparing the necessary documents to effect the solution.

The main trouble resulted from different maps. The Crown colony produced a map which had been accepted as official in 1858. The Hudson's Bay Company put forth a map of its own, which it maintained was more accurate than that used by the Crown.

The necessary conveyance was not finalized until May of 1864.

During the whole of this time, from 1858 to 1864, administration of the park was under the control of the colonial government. Victoria had been incorporated in 1862 but had not changed things since the park was left outside the town limits.

But then in 1867, the incorporation act was changed to put Beacon Hill Park within the confines of Victoria, although no power was set for the town council to pass by-laws in relation to it.

## NOTHING DONE

After two years had gone by, the park issue came up in the Legislature. Members wanted to know what was being done to develop the park. The answer was, nothing.

The house was divided on what should be done. Dr. J. S. Helmcken, speaker of the Legislature, supported by M. W. T. Drake, both representing Victoria City, argued Victoria should be given a deed of trust to administer the park.

They met strong opposition from Joseph Trutch, chief commissioner of lands and works, and Robert W. W. Carrall, member for the Cariboo.

"Nothing could be clearer that the incompetency of the municipal council as might be seen from the condition of the streets," the Cariboo member declared in a speech against the Helmcken proposal.

With such resistance as this, the

idea of placing full responsibility of park maintenance on the city was lost. The Legislature, in fact, withdrew the park from the town limits and jurisdiction over the park reverted to the colony's department of lands and works.

That's the way things stayed until B.C.'s first park legislation was introduced by the second provincial assembly seven years later. The legislation was called "An Act for the Management of Public Parks, 1876."

Under this act, administration of Beacon Hill Park was taken away from the government department and placed in the hands of two trustees.

## FIRST TO SERVE

The first trustees of the park were Senator W. J. Macdonald and J. W. Douglas, son of James. The two were appointed in 1877 and served until 1879, when the Legislature changed its attitude toward Victoria and made the city trustee of the park.

In 1881, the Legislature went a step further by amending its original public parks act, enabling the lieutenant-governor to grant public parks to municipal corporations. At the same time, the Legislature empowered the corporations to make by-laws for administration of public parks and to form parks committees.

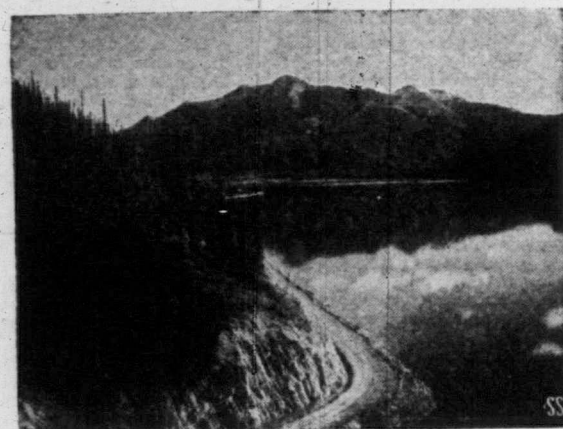
It was under terms of this amended act that the City of Victoria, by an order-in-council was granted Beacon Hill Park in trust on Feb. 21, 1882.

It was under this same amendment that the council saw its way to introduce a special by-law regulating the use of Beacon Hill Park. The law specified that people could not graze their cattle there; could not play games of chance there; could not discharge firearms there; and could not use the grass for cleaning their carpets.

The amended park act did settle once and for all the question of jurisdiction, but as this problem was solved a new kind of trouble developed.

Second installment on the park will appear next week.

# North Tamed By Engineers



Virgin wilderness such as this was little hindrance to the men who hacked out the Alaska Highway. Before 1800 the only engineers were military engineers. Today civil engineers build most roads, but it was the army engineers who cut the "Pioneer Road," the original route to Alaska through northern B.C.

Civil engineers from many countries will gather in Chicago in 1952 to take part in a centennial exposition in honor of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

This society, organized in 1852, is now one of the largest technical societies in the United States.

Before 1800 the only engineers were military engineers, and their job was to design fortifications

and fighting equipment. Civilian bridges, roads, viaducts and buildings were built by artisans with designs developed from experience. Engineers from Europe helped the American army during the Revolutionary War.

The need for trained civil engineers became evident in the following years, as industrial developments, including building railroads



# Dots Add Dash In Silks For Spring

By GAILE DUGAS

SILK, in many variations, will rustle enticingly through warm spring days. For silk, in prints, surrahs, taffetas, and shantung, is a big, happy revival in dresses.

The trumpet line leads dress silhouettes this spring. It's used in many variations on the one theme: centre-front trumpet, one-side trumpet and back trumpet. But the tunic is important, too, and so are diagonal and oblique lines.

The costume, a dress with its own jacket or coat, is coming up in importance. Frequently, the tie-in comes through dress fabric which is matched to coat or jacket lining.

Eisenberg uses pure silk surrah in grey, speckled with tiny yellow dots, for a classic spring coat dress. The skirt flares gently; the bodice is tucked. A yellow kid belt, encircles the waist. Pearl buttons are used for the front closing, from neck to hemline.

Silk surrah appears again in another dress from this same designer. This time, it's pink dotted in black. A straight wrap-around skirt has jet button closing and is topped by an overlap fitted bodice. The wing collar is notched and sleeves are smartly short. The dress is belted in black patent.



Pure silk for spring is interpreted by Eisenberg in these designs. Pure silk surrah in grey with tiny yellow dots fashions a coat dress (left) with gently flared skirt, tucked bodice, three-quarter sleeves. A dress with straight wrap-around skirt (above) is in pink surrah with black dots, its overlap bodice fitted, its swing collar notched. The belt is in shiny black patent leather.

## Good Use Of Vanity Lamps

It's a clever woman who, understanding the important part becoming lights can play in enhancing her beauty, also realizes that the place for flattering illumination is not her dressing table.

Here you need the unvarnished truth. If you are to do the best possible job of playing up good points and toning down imperfections.

Lighting experts offer these suggestions for lighting your vanity. Two lamps, one on each side, are necessary in order to obtain balanced illumination, they say. Otherwise, shadows darkening one side of your face tend to make for uneven application of cosmetics.

The height of the light is important. It's recommended that the distance from the top of your dressing table to the centre, not the top, of your lamp shade measure 15 to 16 inches.

It's best to choose a shade in white, ivory or champagne. Other colors, even pastels, are apt to give you distorted ideas of the make-up tones you are achieving. If you wish to extend the decorative scheme of your boudoir to your lamps, try a matching trim rather than a boldly-colored shade.

Try placing your lamps about 36 inches apart. Each should be set about 18 inches out from the centre of your mirror, and about six inches forward from the back of your dressing table.

Bulbs, it's suggested, should be 100-watt, or the three-light (30-70-100) kind.

## Speedy Painting

A synthetic rubber emulsion paint now available in Canada can be used on wallpaper, wallboard, plaster, wood, brick, cement or other surfaces previously painted with resin emulsion or oil type finishes. It dries in 20 to 30 minutes and a second coat can be applied within three hours.

## Pumice And Cream Are Aids In Making Elbows Lovelier

Many women tend to treat their elbows like step-children, utterly neglecting them while lavishing attention upon other beauty chores.

Since people tend to notice loveliness as a whole instead of giving credit for individually pretty parts, it's poor policy to adopt this out-of-sight, out-of-mind attitude toward anything so conspicuous as your elbows. Their glaring defects can spoil your entire beauty picture.

One well-known cosmetics firm offers an elbow kit to aid women whose arms are marred mid-way by callouses, scalliness, graininess or enlarged pores.

Since smoothing is a logical first step in any elbow treatment, a pumice bag is provided for this purpose. This is a small silk pouch through which powdered pumice sifts for abrasive action as you briskly massage the rough areas.

The next procedure is softening. This is done with an elbow cream especially rich in lubricants. For protection of clothes or bedding after the cream is smoothed on, elbow guards are supplied in the kit.

Made of shining satin which has been mated with elastic for sleek fit, these guards add a touch of glamor to your elbow routine.

## New Artificial Eyes

A methyl methacrylate plastic called "Lucite" now is being used by doctors at Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital, Montreal, for making artificial eyes. So sturdy they can be bounced on a concrete floor without damaging them, these eyes also have red nylon threads or "veins" to add to their naturalness.

There are about 1,000 chemical plants in operation in Canada and the industry employs about 44,000 people.



This young woman combats unsightly elbows with a kit that includes a pumice bag for smoothing cream and a guard for softening.

## Catsup Bottles Carry Postcards

Federal scientists at the tiny port of St. Andrews, N.B., are doing a land-office business inspecting catsup bottles with postcards in them.

Dr. H. B. Hachey, chief oceanographer at a fisheries research board station here, said "They keep turning up."

The bottles have been coming since 1931 when 22 found their way here. Others kept the scientists busy in 1942, 1945, and in September last year. At latest count, the scientists had 47.

They all were sent here by Eskimos who found them on the shores of Hudson Bay in the far north. Hachey said the bottles were

## Best To Hide Unlovely Ears

Your ears are more than hearing aids. Often the success with which you play them up or down, as the case may be, marks the difference between good looks and downright unattractiveness.

It's a good idea to judge your own ears, without prejudice, according to their merits. Then conceal them as need be.

If your ears are small and feminine, by all means bare their beauty. Your hair should be arranged as a frame to point up their delicacy.

On the other hand, if your ears are imperfect, choose a coiffure to cover them, regardless of the current hair styles. Side curls, fluffy page-boys or over-the-ear buns are usually a good choice.

This doesn't mean you must stick to one hair-do for life. Work out your own adaptations as coiffure fashions change, remembering always that the important thing is cover-up for your mismatched, badly-shaped or protruding ears.

If the style calls for brevity of cut, you can trim your hair, too, but never shorter than lobe length. If trends are toward a pulled-back effect, sleek your locks to the rear, too. But arrange a strand to cover each ear as well.

If your hair is too thin to hide the stick-out variety of ear, then false curls are a good bet for you. These small hair-pieces may be fastened beneath your own tresses to add the body you need for concealment.

among 500 that were released in 1930 by members of the Hudson's Bay fisheries expedition to check on the circulation of surface waters in the bay.

## MERRIMAN TALKS

# Personalities In Endless Variety Keep Busy Scribe From Writing About Harmonicas

SOMETIMES I get a little fed up with the Magazine Editor always insisting on articles about people—profiles as he calls them—when there are so many other things to write about.

It isn't that I don't like people. Victoria is so full of fine people, young and old, that you could go on writing about them ad infinitum (Chinese for ever and ever).

There's Dufferin Pattullo, for instance. Well up in his seventies now, still active, agile, statesman-like and immaculate as ever. The ex-premier, rival to Premier "Boss" Johnson, in the best-dressed man in Canada class, shows up at his office every day. Having a little trouble with his eyes, but after spending thousands and traveling thousands of miles, he's found he need never have left town. The specialist who is curing him was almost on his doorstep.

Then there's Harold Duggan, Harold the magician, the man with as many mystifying card tricks and other stunts when he's a guest at a chummy little party at Geoff Bigelow's or some other friend's house, as Houdini himself. As a matter of fact he was recently on the list for a write-up, but as Webster defines legerdemain as "any



Henry Jarvis

I'll get a story on Joe some day. What's a Bronx cheer between friends?

There's Hugh Lethaby, most conscientious notary public in British Columbia, perennial secretary of the Real Estate Board, godfather of cricket in Victoria and as English as the day he left there more than 30 years ago.

Still on sport—and cricket is a sport not a pastime no matter what you may hear to the contrary—there is "Pop" Payne. What a record in cricket and soccer as a player and an organizer he has! Percy, before he came to Canada was a swallow-tailed waiter in swish London hotels.

The tips used to be so high that they would pay the head waiter to go to work.

## HE'S AMAZING

One of the most amazing chaps around here is Spike Sullivan, lightning calculator but not of the show type; strictly for business. He can size up the area of any house, allow for dormers, slopes, angles and tell you right away how many shingles it will need and he'll be right to half a dozen.

Then although he is crowding seventy he will be up on the roof with the gang putting them on.

He will rap out the answer to 689432x79421 or any other combination of numbers in five seconds without the aid of pencil and paper.



Frank Merryfield

deception based on dexterity or trickery," election time seemed an inopportune time to run it.

Incidentally, when he made his first bid at the polls here he used to give half-hour talks on why the electors should make him reeve of Saanich and a half hour magic show, including pulling rabbits out of a hat.

They elected him. Probably first time in the world an election was won that way.

## ANOTHER WORLD RECORD

Talking of elections and setting records, there's Joe North.

He's worth a profile, but Joe and I haven't been getting along too well lately.

Joe must be the only candidate in the world who hired expensive theatres without the help of campaign funds, charged admission and then had to have "standing room only" signs put out—and won the election.

That's a good subject, but last time I met Joe he gave me that famous Bronx cheer that won him front page pictures in half the papers on the continent, including Time, Life and Newsweek.

Incidentally I bet Photographer Bill Halkett made more than the cost of his negative on that one.

This, he says, is quite normal. He thinks people who can't do it must be nitwits.

The list could go on and on. Happy, vivacious Mrs. Waldo Skillings tells about raising a family of five boys in a far brighter way than Waldo tells a yarn.

Art Minnis family Christmas party that nearly flopped is a story.

About time to cook the turkey they found it as high as game that had been hung for weeks.

Art dashed all over town to raise a butcher who would open up Christmas Day to get him a replacement.

Drinks Art serves to Gyro friends these days are his own McEwen's cocktails, guaranteed safe for drivers—coco cola spiked with ginger ale.

Sid Smith disclosed at Bill Hudson's Greatwest Life party that he's unimpressed by the big family stories the Times has been printing recently. From Wolverhampton, England, Sid is the youngest of eighteen.

Arthur Wild, who came from Toronto to retire at a beautifully located home on San Juan Crescent, with a sea and mountain view, has the neighbors impressed. Instead of having his two sons drawing on dad every time they need a little folding money he's staked them to a flock of chickens and they are clearing up several hundred a year.

Helen Gowen, Red Cross Lodge supervisor, ex-officer - of the C.W.A.C.'s and very photogenic, has a story if she'll tell it, about her experiences in Europe during and after the war and the marvelous souvenirs she collected. A cut-glass piece that she actually saw a European craftsman cut and a beer stein that Hitler once used are among them.

Others on the list—Bob Knight, Canadian Legion's hardest worker, retired postie. Bob is at present a patient in the D.V.A. Hospital which he fought so hard to have built in Victoria; Secretary-Manager Eric Parker of Britannia Branch with a wealth of experience in the Indian Army; Squire Alf Adams, ex-rugby player and cricketer, to whom a lot of his homesick compatriots are grateful for reviving the traditional pierrot shows and pantomime of the Old Country in their new land. Phil Winn, ex-manager of Tip Top Tailors, who is finding you are busier when you retire than when you are on the job; Sergeant-at-Arms Cap. Webster, ex. of the 54th, Arthritis, is hitting him so hard lately though he is not his normal genial self.

HOW HE HATES IT

Then there's Frank Merryfield, ex-fireman, prizefighter (professional with a good record), circus clown, trick cyclist and now the Cornish Wizard, in brisk demand for shows. That's an easy one to get. Frank hates publicity like a bear hates honey; Bill Halkett, the man with the most infectious laugh in Victoria. Bill has had a touch of sciatica lately though and it's hard to laugh that off. Jimmy Thurlow, for years with travelling carnivals, and last but not least Detective Henry Jarvis, nearly O.K. now after a serious operation.

Henry tells a story about the



T. D. Pattullo

time he made a difficult arrest of a shoplifter.

As fast as he got the gal in the car she jumped out of the other door.

They played "here we go round the mulberry bush" for ten minutes before he got her to the station.

Then he learned he had arrested the wrong girl. But we'll skip that because he told me "off the record" and I never break a confidence unless I'm pressed for something to write about.

There's "Constitution" Jones, who has verbally battled the ex-servicemen's cause since World War I to see a smart young ex-serviceman son of his own of World War II take over the role he played so well himself for so many years.

Yes, there are plenty of people to write about.

But writing about people every week becomes routine, and routine becomes a chore.

For a change I'd like to write an erudite article on "How Mouth Organ Players Have Won Their Fight for Musical Recognition by Being Accepted in the Musicians' Union."

As the second best harmonics player in B.C., until Brian Tobin stole the act, that is a subject in which I am deeply concerned.

## Standard Viola Comes Into Use

The viola is an awkward instrument. If it's small enough to tuck under the chin, it probably will squeak like a tomcat. If it's big enough to give a round sonorous tone, you need your arms stretched to play it well.

Lionel Tertis, London, who has played this big brother to the violin for 57 years, got tired of instruments that were too big, too small, too round, or too flat. So he designed the "Tertis model," 16½ inches long, big enough for sonority, yet small enough to handle.

The Tertis model combines the good points of all the violas Tertis has known and it provides a standard shape for the instrument. Violas have long been made in almost standard sizes, but Tertis' is the first standard viola.



# The Wizard Of Hot Springs Cove

By CECIL MAIDEN

IVAN CLARKE of Hot Springs Cove (and never, if you value your dignity, call it in his presence "Refuge Cove" as the maps do) may consider himself a Canadian. But he belongs, in time and temper, to the rollicking days of Tudor England.

Clap him into tights and doublet (slightly threadbare at the elbows), and he would look the part to the last hey-nonney-nohney. For he has the kind of laugh that Falstaff had, and the manner that goes with it.

Unlike the woman who lived in a shoe (and had so many children she didn't know what to do) he has so many children that he just had to know what to do with them. So he goaded the Department of Education into opening a school here for them. And to move the Department of Education to such a dead, and to the appointing of a teacher, is no small piece of magic anyway.

But before I was brought face to face with those children; before I met Hugh . . . or Nada . . . or Bill . . . or Arthur . . . or Patsy . . . or Jimmy . . . or Buddy . . . or Diane . . . or Rosie . . . or Laurie . . . or Aileen . . . I had a rite to perform. And it was a good job that I came ashore from the fishpacker in time to perform it.

Ivan Clarke came swinging down the wooden pier as soon as the ship pulled in. He had been told by radio-telephone of my coming, and had a bed ready for me in the one conglomerate building that is, in bits and pieces, store, home, school, post office, telegraph office and harbor master's residence.

But I did not get as far as the building. He whisked my belongings away from me, leaving me only my camera. Pointing to the forest, he said firmly, "You've time for a dip in the Hot Springs!"

Ivan has an infectious grin and the tone of voice that has to be obeyed. I could not imagine anyone having the courage not to follow that pointed finger down the trail to the Hot Springs.

"Yes," I said, "It's just what I've been waiting for." And without a towel or anything approaching a swim suit, I found myself striding grimly through the forest to the first bit of magic planned by the Wizard of Hot Springs Cove.

## SPIDERY BRIDGES

The trail went on and on. It wound through the heavy undergrowth and over the tree roots, down into hollows where already the dusk was settling, up over the rocks, by spidery bridges and desolate lengths of tree-branch board walk. And though in the distance I could hear the sea sound, I knew that the light would soon be gone, and I had neither torch nor knowledge of the way.

It must, I reflected, have taken much toll and time to clear, and keep cleared, this narrow trail down which I moved—so there must be something important at the end of it. But that end was an unconscionable time a'coming. And the silence deepened so that the startled shriek of a bird seemed to set the shadows shivering.

But at length, out through a hole in the tracery of trees I stepped, and there among the rocks the steam of the hot sulphur springs was rising. And under a cascade of the warm water a very pale pink, very bare old gentleman was singing a Swedish ballad into the cavernous rocks around him.

Again I imagined that the light was going, but in another minute, wearing nothing but the camera

slung round my neck, I joined him in naked contemplation of the magic of Hot Springs Cove.

It was not easy to walk or even stand on the sharply pointed rocks beside this steaming water. But I managed to put my camera on a high rock ledge and stand beneath the warm flow of the water.

I felt—like the Swedish gentleman, who had now bounded away and was drying himself on a ragged towel—that it was worth singing about. In more known parts of the world, I reflected, this spot would be a magnet for many thousands, who would be asked to pay to approach it, and buy postcards of it on the way out. Here, on this little-visited west coast, it spouts forever a warm welcome to the few who come. And there are no postcards.

Suddenly aware of another visitor, I turned and saw yet another of the visiting fishermen from the cove. He was a dark haired man this time, younger and sturdier, and he was also wearing a friendly welcome. Having sat down in a delightful pool, where the temperature in the water was now decidedly more inviting than the air above it, I took his photograph, then later waited for him to get dressed, and walked back with him along the trail to the store of Ivan Clarke.

## SELLS EVERYTHING

This magnificent Tudor Canadian (his mother came from England anyway) runs the kind of store that sells everything you ever thought of, and a lot of those things you never remember until you're halfway home again. Customers are almost entirely the fishing and voyaging folk who put into Hot Springs Cove for refuelling, for supplies, or—very, very rarely—to bring someone along to the hot springs themselves.

When I stepped up into the store there was a genial skipper taking his leave of Ivan Clarke, with a package under his arm. Ivan came forward among the sacks of flour, crates of canned goods, fishing tackle—and seizing my baggage and coat, led me into the simple room they had prepared for me. But Mrs. Clarke had appeared by then, and was standing under her husband's shoulder—a dark-haired, deep-eyed little person with a shy kind of welcome that had in some curious way the same warm hospitality to a stranger that must have marked the days of the early settlers.

It was difficult to realize that this kindly, frail-looking body was the mother of all those husky growing children. But there was no mistaking her homey pride—disguised now and then with a touch of discipline—as she talked to them. "Supper," she said with a smile of greeting, "is ready when you are. And there's some grilled fresh salmon." ("Ma!" piped a small, invisible Clarke, "when can we light that fire outside?" "After supper, Jimmy.")

I followed her behind the store into the veritable labyrinth of little rooms and corridors where the Clarke family is always at home. And I was ushered into a room which seemed to be filled with nothing but small faces—and a tableful of good, plain food.



Visitor . . . also wearing a welcome.

You could hardly see the food for the faces. Faces of all sizes and expressions. Glowing with such a ruddy health that you felt you could hold your hands over them and thaw your heart out. Only ten were around the table, however. Two were grown up, and in Victoria. Four more were in Saskatchewan.

They had the brightest eyes (mostly a Pacific Ocean blue) and the biggest appetites you might find in a month's march. And despite all the energy that was boiling up around me, one look from brother Hugh—who is just in his teens—was enough to freeze them into a picture of ten small angels quietly eating salmon.

## TEACHER PRESENT

There was, however, another reason for good behaviour. For there at the top of the table was their schoolmistress—a commanding, formidably-built young woman in a rough, masculine Indian sweater and a pair of corduroy trousers. But beneath the obvious discipline (and a voice, I am quite sure, that must be capable of barrack-square results) Miss Anita Willett is just a generous helping of the salt of the earth.

Far apart from the outside world, with none of its frills or fancies, she is doing a formidable job of work teaching the Clarke family school. And doing it with a twinkle in her eye, a ready sense of humor, and an infinite capacity for sitting down and knitting sweaters when she gets too tired of prattling with the infantry.

Now the children themselves feel when they merely close the living-room door and open another one and bang, they're in school, I did not dare to ask. ("Ma! Can we roast some potatoes on that fire outside after supper?" "Yes, Jimmy—just one each. Look how much you're eating now, for pity's sake!")

In the long evenings there are no movies, no shows of any kind. No . . . but this is where Ivan Clarke becomes the Wizard.

With the same thoroughness with which many people down the other side of the Island make their own houses and their own furniture, so does Ivan Clarke make his own magic for the rapt and wondering

entertainment of the Clarke children. Father is a conjuror. He has a bag of tricks . . . with string . . . with rags . . . with borrowed objects . . . with cards, that keep his boisterous brood in rapt attention; something new; something a little bit different; something a little bit more exciting. Some of the tricks they must know backwards by this time. But I couldn't get them to admit it. They were loyal to the last moppet. And to them, this rollicking father of theirs is all the theatres of the world in one breathtaking performance.

Ivan has other wizardries. One is turkey dinner to all the hinterland at Christmas: with turkeys brought up north for the occasion; with holly and evergreens all over the little schoolroom, and a Christmas tree from the rocks outside, and boatloads of merry folk from all the inlets round about (and from far about, too, for that matter). And in addition—"Ma! Can we light that fire now?" "For pity's sake, YES, Jimmy. And don't get too near it. Keep them at a safe distance now, Hugh!" "Yes, Ma.")

They lit their fire at last. It was a great big, gorgeous red and golden, snap-and-crackling bonfire, with dry branches and old crates from the store, and a hundred odds and ends—and ten superb potatoes.

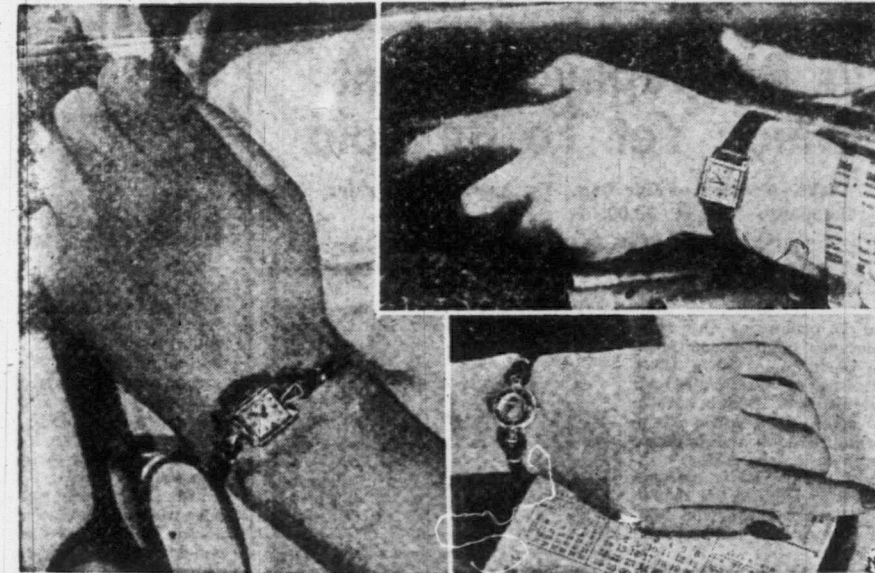
Ivan Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, and then Miss Willett, came out to the rim of the fire and stood with their backs to the blue-black shadows, watching. And in the eyes of the Wizard of Hot Springs Cove there was a glint of happiness. For this was clearly the life, and the children were proving it! It had been worth a long struggle for; worth living in a cold tent for, and planning for, and finally growing into.

All this I knew as I watched him gazing at the ten small faces closely ringed together, lit by the roaring blaze.

They were looking deep, and dreaming deeper, into the glowing embers. I asked myself what they saw there. Had I asked them, each one of them would have told me a different story. But whatever they saw, it could hardly have been more magic than what we saw ourselves.

For what we saw was Canada in the making. (Next Saturday—"Three Beds and a Boat")

# New Watches Change With Styles



It takes time to produce these Swiss watches. For daytime wear, there's a watch (left) with faceted case and ends. Band is black cord. The sportswoman might pick a watch (upper right) with square gold case and ice-cube crystal. Band is brown reptile. A third design (lower right) has four sapphires serving as key hour markers and a blue suede band.

Fashions in watches, like fashions in clothes, change with the season. There was a time when this wasn't true. Watches were handed down from generation to generation, the only requirement being that they kept accurate time.

Today's watches keep accurate time but they're also fun to wear. If you have a passion for watches, as many people do, you can collect them in an endless number of styles. All it takes is money.

The 1951 Swiss watch fashions lean heavily to yellow gold. Both woven wire and filigree are used in precious metal. Style appeal is gained through oblique-angled contours; through pillowed and faceted crystals; through handsome changeable cords and wrist bands.

Among the new watch designs is one intended for the sports-woman. A square gold case has a dial protected by an ice-cube crystal. There are four key hour markers in gold and a brown reptile

band. The effect is streamlined and handsome.

Sapphires serve as key hour markers on another watch, one that has a blue suede cord band. This band is easily changed to harmonize with the dominant color of any ensemble.

The new faceted case and ends appear in a third watch and are typical of current styling trends. In this case, key hour markers are gold and the band is black cord.

# Sauerkraut Is Easy On Budget

The season of Lent and the season of rising meat prices correspond this year. So does the abundance of sauerkraut made from 1950's bumper cabbage crop. Put them together and what have you got?—a few succulent ideas to brighten meatless meals.

Mrs. Wilson Compton, wife of the president of the State College of Washington in Pullman, Wash., praises the flavor combination of Washington state apples and sauerkraut.

## Slim Hips For Trumpet Look

Now that the trumpet silhouette is issuing a clarion call for svelte figures, many women are surveying with dismay their ample hips which prevent their wearing this fashion.

If your figure is too full to look well in the new styles, try these exercises for trimming your own lines to match those of the designers.

First lie face downward, flat upon the floor, with your legs together and your chin resting upon your folded arms. Then, keeping your torso completely flat, lift first one leg and then the other as high as you can without raising the lower part of your body.

Next lie upon your back with your arms in a relaxed position at your sides. Keep your legs together, and roll your body from the waist downward first in one direction, then the other, and repeat the move.

As the mother of four children and the wife of a prominent man, Mrs. Compton has learned to give a gourmet twist to the simplest foods. The two following recipes are popular at the President's house.

## Sauerkraut-Stuffed Apples (4-6 Servings)

Six large cooking apples, 1 No. 2 can sauerkraut, 2 cups chopped apple pulp, 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Remove slice from each apple top; core, and scoop out pulp, leaving a thin shell. In a mixing bowl, combine sauerkraut, apple, butter and nutmeg. Stuff apples, packing firmly.

Place stuffed apples in a baking dish containing ¼ inch of water. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) one hour, or until apples are done.

## Sauerkraut With Sautéed Apple Rings

(Makes 4-6 Servings)

One No. 2½ can sauerkraut, 2 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings, 2 tablespoons caraway seeds, salt, freshly ground pepper, 3 red cooking apples, 2 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings.

In a saucepan, combine sauerkraut and butter or drippings; simmer 30 minutes. Season with caraway seeds, salt and pepper. Wash, core and slice unpeeled apples in ½-inch slices.

In a heavy skillet, heat butter or drippings; saute apple rings until tender, but be careful not to break. Mould cooked sauerkraut in centre of platter and surround with apple rings. Serve piping hot.

# Care Of Teeth Always A 'Must'

Although most women learned in pigtail days the proper wash to brush their teeth, many of them fall into slipshod methods as they become involved in the hurly-burly of adult life.

The importance of thorough oral care can't be over-emphasized in your quest for beauty. Because clean, shining teeth rank so high among the fundamentals of true loveliness, they're worth the extra couple of minutes a day that mark the difference between dutiful slapdash and real effort.

High-spot brushing is not enough. Actually, it may be harmful if food particles are pushed by careless brushing into crevices.

It's best to brush with short vertical strokes from your gums outward to the edge of your teeth. This may be difficult until you master the trick of it, but results are much better than the easy, non-effective horizontal see-sawing that many women use. Make certain you don't skip your less-accessible teeth.

Rinsing is an important part of tooth care, too. Spend enough time on this part of the procedure to wash away all the particles loosened in brushing.

It's a good idea to see your dentist at least once a year for professional cleansing. He's equipped to deal with stains and accumulations of tartar that may dim the beauty of your smile, in spite of the faithfulness of your home care.

# Do Not Ape Yankee Girls, Colleens Told

An Irish spinster has begun a campaign in Dublin against American women "in order to keep alive the traditions of the Irish girl."

Una McHale, 43, head of the "Daughters of Decency League," called upon Irish girls to stop imitating their American counterparts, especially as far as putting on lipstick and chewing gum are concerned.

"If you see anyone reddening her lips in public, tell her that American girls do that, but decent Irish girls don't," Miss MacHale said.

"American women are loud, vulgar, ostentatious. They dress badly, make up garishly in public, chew gum incessantly and dominate their menfolk."

She said the Decency League had a four-point plank for women: "Make up discreetly, in the privacy of your home."

"Never, never chew gum. Cultivate good taste in dressing."

## OBEEDIENCE

"Love, honor and obey your husband in the real Biblical sense."

Miss MacHale said the "American influence" had got hold of the town of Limerick, near Shannon International Airport. Limerick used to be a fine town, she said, but now you'd hardly know it was Irish.

"The girls speak with North American drawls," she said. "It has juke boxes instead of the traditional Irish fiddlers. There are too many bubble-gum chewers."

American men? "They are much better," Miss MacHale said.



In Regal Light

Peggy Ann Brant of McComb, Miss., reigns as "Miss Rural Electrification of 1951." The pretty brunette won the title from four other southern belles at the convention of the Rural Electrification Association in Cleveland, O.



## OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS

John Gunther, after surveying the political and social situation in occupied Japan for several months, has put his observations and conclusions into a book entitled *The Riddle of MacArthur* (Harper). He believes the general has succeeded in a large measure in his efforts to transform Japan's ancient feudal society into a democracy. Gunther thinks the most important reforms, like the liberation of women and peasantry, will stick after United States occupation ends. "MacArthur believes with



Gunther

absolute conviction, on the highest plane, that, once a people have tasted freedom, they will never permit it to be removed," Gunther writes. MacArthur "is beloved by the Japanese," Gunther says. "He has almost become Japanese himself, particularly in the matter of self-discipline." He reports that some Japanese actually think the General is partly Japanese; that his great-grandmother was a Japanese woman born in Kyoto; and that his teenage son, Arthur, will marry a Japanese princess when he grows up. In gathering his material, Gunther talked to MacArthur, his family, his aides, occupation soldiers, SCAP civilian employees, Emperor Hirohito and the Empress and to persons at all levels of Japanese society . . .

### BIOGRAPHY

The growing vogue for the works of F. Scott Fitzgerald, spurred by Budd Schulberg's novel *The Disenchanted*, has been given further impetus by a biography of Fitzgerald, *The Far Side of Paradise*, by Arthur Mizener (Houghton Mifflin). Mizener did research into the copious records left by Fitzgerald and has produced a sympathetic and highly readable story of the brilliant writer who became unwittingly the spokesman for American youth in the 1920's. Ambitious for monetary, literary and social success, Fitzgerald was hounded by weaknesses that hampered him and made his life story more full of misery than triumph. Pursuit of frivolous pleasure, alcoholism and dissipation of his once large earnings coupled with the mental sickness of his wife took their toll and Fitzgerald died at 44 in 1940 while at work on *The Last Tycoon*, an unfinished novel of great promise. Mizener's biography is an important addition to the unfolding story of the author of *The Great Gatsby*, *Tender Is the Night* and many superb short stories . . .

## ANY BOOK

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# The BOOKSTAND

## Wells Biography Brilliant But Much Yet To Be Told

H. G. Wells—Prophet of Our Day. By Antonina Valentin. The John Day Company. 338 pp. \$5.00.

THE FIRST THING to be said about the first posthumous biography of that remarkable man H. G. Wells is that it should not have been written—yet.

Brilliantly as it is written and deeply as it penetrates the subject's character and mind, Miss Valentin's book comes at a time when the effect of what Wells had to say, like many of his prophecies, is still to come. The whole story with its ramifications and implications simply cannot be told.

Nor could any contemporary biographer fully explore the man's personal life while those who had the greatest influence on him are still living.

Nevertheless, H. G. Wells—Prophet of Our Day is still a brilliant book by one of the finest biographers of our day as her lives of Heine and Leonardo da Vinci so eloquently testify.

### FREELY EXPLORED

There were no shackles of nice regard on her exploration of Wells' almost incredible gift for prophecy, his fiery spirit of revolt that found the Fabianism of Shaw too pedestrian, his deep social consciousness and his profound faith in mankind—a faith that wavered only in his last days, virtually on his deathbed.

One thing Miss Valentin has done is to explode Wells' own evaluation of himself—he said once that if brains could be put on show like cats' or dogs, his would not take even a third prize. Consistently he denied he could write; nor had any of this self-deprecation in it any vestige of mock modesty. All his success he attributed to clarity of vision and a revolt against the appalling poverty of his early life.

"I came up from the poor in a state of flaming rebellion, most blasphemous and unsaintly," he once wrote, and his whole life reflects this attitude.

Of his writing he said:  
"I write like I walk, because I want to go somewhere."



"I write like I walk."  
Late H. G. Wells

As Miss Valentin points out, this did not mean that Wells' novels were not intended to entertain. He could paint a portrait with the best of them, create a dramatic situation or tickle the ribs of the staidest of readers.

Wells, as a writer, is neglected now. Of his contemporaries, Galsworthy, Somerset Maugham and Arnold Bennett all are probably read more by both young and old, but it is impossible not to believe that Wells will experience a renaissance of popularity perhaps a generation hence, when still more of his forecasts have come true.

Miss Valentin has pictured Wells as an intensely vibrant and human being, taking his eager adolescence, his groupings toward a satisfactory sex-life, his marriages and mistresses, and making of them a wonderfully readable book.

But it is not by any means the last word on H. G. Wells.—A.M.T.

## New Guide For Reading Of Bible

"Your Bible and You" by Charles R. Erdman, D.D. (Winston, 180 pages, \$2.50).

This attractive volume about the Book of Books is probably as readable a work as any of its kind. Within its compass Dr. Erdman has attempted to give glimpses of the meaning and significance of our greatest literary heritage in the realm of Divine revelation.

Wisely, and of necessity, all dis-

### LIBRARY LEADERS

**DIGGON-HIBBEN**  
The Plouffe Family, by Roger Lemetin; Gentle Greaves, by Ernest Raymond; The Traitor, by William Shirer.

**THE MARIONETTE**  
Nightrunners of Bengal, by John Masters; Monk in Armour, by Barr; Oh Watchman, by Agnes Sanford.

**T. EATON CO.**  
The Old Bailey and Its Trials, by Bernard O'Donnell; Nightrunners of Bengal, by John Masters; Men for Pieces, by Brian Flynn.

they reveal a keen, if not altogether plain simplicity itself. No student of the Bible, whether conservative or radical, can find reason for criticism in this regard. It might be compared to an airplane view, which in its sweep takes in the main features of a mountainous terrain naming its peaks and describing the many features of the territory it covers as a whole, but not attempting to study in great detail the infinite variety of its manifold resources and full scenic splendor. But what is done is well done. It will be appreciated for what it is by the average person for whom it is designed.

The pages are a very fine example of lucid expression, and they reveal a keen if not altogether profound understanding of the Scriptures. It is a useful book, very informing and suggestive. It is a good primer which will serve well the reader who may wish to explore further in the wider fields of Biblical knowledge.

—A. E. Whitehouse, D.D.

## Story Of Fishing 'Adventures' Wears Thin

"Fishing Adventures in Canada and U.S.A." by G. D. Luard, Faber & Faber, London, 157 pages, \$3.75.

This account of a 1936 fishing trip made by an elderly English civil servant might almost be a typescript of a yarn worn somewhat threadbare in 15 years of telling at "the club."

The story may have been such a favorite that its author has been persuaded to share it with a wider audience, but if so, the publishers would be unwise to expect a large sale outside of that tight little isle.

Mr. Luard rambles through his adventures in northern Ontario and along the St. Lawrence in a natural conversational manner, and adds excerpts from the diary of a friend which tell of fishing in Lake Cowichan and at Campbell River in 1899. The book is well illustrated, mainly with personal snapshots.

The story carries no burden of technical information as to lures or bait used, and remarks about the country and habits of the natives are perhaps best illustrated by Mr. Luard's mildly surprised observation that Indians in northern Ontario no longer use birch bark canoes.

In the latter part of the book, through lack of specific, first-hand knowledge the author blandly commits the sort of boners which makes you wish you were hearing it, instead of reading, so that you might make some simple corrections.

Speaking of the horrid exploitation of the "Canadian wilds," Mr. Luard culminates his strictures with the remark: "There is even, I have heard, an hotel near the Campbell River."

He goes on to speak of his diary-writing friend "visiting some people called Dunsmuir" and "arriving at Duncan's, about 20 miles away from Victoria."

Later . . . "from Cowichan, Mount Baker, near Victoria, was not visible."

That will give you the idea. These are perhaps natural mistakes of a man spinning a second-hand yarn, and nothing to balk at; but this reviewer could not escape a feeling of irritation that he was so far from Mr. Luard's club. We might kill two birds with one stone—speak a few words in defence of Vancouver Island, and find a better use for our \$3.75.—L. H. W.

### Library On Wheels

An "American House" with 40,000 books, a library on wheels reaching homes over a wide radius and educational films to be shown in a special theatre and in public squares has been opened in Essen, Germany, according to the German tourist office.

You Must Own  
A Copy!

"Look Younger,  
Live Longer!"

by Gaylord Hauser

**THE MARIONETTE**

1019 DOUGLAS ST. E 1012

# Musical Art Society Covers Wide Field

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

WE WOULD like to pay a bit of tribute this week to an organization that has been in continual existence in Victoria for a number of years. We refer to the Victoria Musical Art Society, which is a continuation of the former Women's Musical Club.

It has always served the excellent purpose of centralizing a wide variety of local musical talent and providing an outlet for the younger group of aspiring artists. Lately, however, the society has strengthened its influence and become more of an asset to the musical community than ever.

This is in good part due to the long range, constructive planning of the president, Dr. Rodger J. Manning and to that vital undertaking—the scholarship fund, which has already benefited several promising students.

Under the guidance of Dr. Manning, programs are planned several



Leader in planning is Dr. Rodger J. Manning, president of the Musical Art Society.

months ahead, not only for the purpose of entertainment but for the exploration of definite paths in music, for the encouragement of ensemble performance and the development of the best of the city's considerable talent.

With only two months left of the society's current season, the crowning event will take place on Wednesday next. The recital on this occasion will revolve around contemporary British composers; it will be in the nature of a chamber concert with Nora Jones Jeffries and Peggy Walton Packard as contralto and soprano soloists.

Clifford Evens, concert master of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, with Charles Palmer, will perform Edmund Rubbra's 2nd Sonata for violin and piano. An Arnold Bax Sonata for cello and piano will be played by Mary Hammond and Una Calvert and the latter two, with Clifford Evens, will perform an Armstrong Gibbs trio.

On various occasions it has been suggested there should be some sort of clearing-house for concert dates for Victoria. At one time, some attempt was made along those lines with little success.

Actually, however, it would not be necessary if organizations would give a little more thought and time to checking proposed dates before making a decision.

There are times, of course, when some clashing is unavoidable, but such an overlapping as occurred early this month when three local groups staged performances on the same nights as Victoria Symphony and Famous Artists concerts seems unnecessary.

The Victoria Symphony Society sets its dates firmly for the entire

season in the early fall and while Famous Artists are not free agents in the matter of dates, being tied to touring itineraries, an engagement is usually fixed at least two or three weeks ahead. An inquiry at the box office would almost always settle the question.

These clashes must be disheartening for everybody—especially the press which cannot be in more than one-and-a-half places at a time! Certainly they endanger the financial health of one or more of the organizations involved.

Some curiosity was evidently roused at the Rise Stevens concert, by patrons who found on their programs, the familiar words—"Knowest thou the land?" but with music by the 19th century Austrian lieder composer, Hugo Wolf.

Having been queried about it, we here set down the answer. Thomas' opera, "Mignon," in which the familiar and lovely aria, "Knowest thou the land?" occurs, was based on Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister," in which Mignon is the central figure. Wolf happens to have used as a text, the identical part of the same poem. There is little coincidence in the fact as Goethe was one of the greatest sources of inspiration to all Germanic song writers.

From London, we have the good news that the Victoria contralto, Irene Byatt, and her famous teacher, Roy Henderson, have formed a mutual admiration society of two!

Irene writes to a Victoria friend that she is "in love" with Mr. Henderson and his inspiring lessons. Mr. Henderson, on his part, has strongly indicated that he considers Irene the possessor of a truly rare voice. At the moment she is studying all the great oratorios as well as lieder and Mr. Henderson has promised to arrange several engagements for her in connection with the Festival of Britain.

## RECORD REVIEWS

The latest wax-from-film musical album by M.G.M., "Pagan Love Song," features Howard Keel and Esther Williams singing about the romance of the South Pacific which the G.I.'s of the last war somehow missed. The album has some fine songs which already are climbing into the hit list, including "Pagan Love Song," "Home of Singing Bamboo," "Why Is Love So Crazy," "Singing in the Sun," "Sea of the Moon" and "Tahiti."

"Ink Spots Vol. 1," a Decca album, contains eight tunes by the Negro quartette, noted for their sweet-style arrangements and talking choruses. Included in the set of eight records is their first big hit in 1939—"If I Didn't Care." Other songs in the group are: "Whispering Grass," "Do I Worry?" "Java Jive," "We Three," "Maybe" "I'll Never Smile Again" and "Until the Real Thing Comes Along."

New singles:  
Lisa Kirk sings her best pair of songs in some time with "Gotta See Ya Once More" and "Ja-Da" (R.C.A. Victor) . . . Artie Shaw's orchestra has a tuneful two instrumental sides with "Serenade in Blue" and "Autumn Leaves" (Decca) . . .



SIDEWALK SERENADE

Two youngsters in Naples give out with an instrumental number and appropriate facial expressions for a sidewalk serenade in sunny Italy.

## New Magazine Supports Move For Canadian Theatre

"Theatre Canada" is the name of a new magazine, the first issue of which reached subscribers early this month. Described on the title page as "A magazine of the theatre and allied arts," it will be published every two months under the auspices of the Dominion Drama Festival.

From the attractively designed cover, the whole format of the magazine is tasteful and pleasing to the eye. There are numerous illustrations, the more lively being the pen sketches and caricatures used as head and tail-pieces. There is some fine portrait photography, but on the whole, the photographic illustrations could, and probably will, be more interesting in future issues.

A notable feature of the magazine is that it is bilingual and therefore, more genuinely and broadly

Canadian than any previous publication of a similar nature. There are, for instance, dual editorials, neither one of which is a translation of the other; each being slanted for the consideration of its particular group.

Captions of some pictures appear in both languages, but an article on Gratien Gelinas and a summation of his play "Ti-Cog" are printed only in French, while a critique of Robertson Davies' new play, "At My Heart's Core," has no French translation.

There is an interesting piece by Sir Robert Holland on Community Drama in New Zealand; a "Bird's Eye View" of Canadian theatre, which comprises glances at many little theatres and players' clubs across the Dominion, including a brief account of Victoria's St. Lukes' players activities; a "Letter From New York," and the first of a series of theatre group histories, appropriately concerning the Ottawa Drama League.

### GROWS STRONGER

The theme of this first issue, while not aggressively stated, is Dominion Drama Festival participation. The growth of professional theatre in Canada is its creed. In the latter connection, Herbert Whitaker sounds an optimistic note at the close of his editorial. He states:

"The roots have long been growing stronger, now the tree is thrusting upwards. And in time we will taste the fruit of this growing thing, the Canadian theatre. Let us make sure that it is in our time."

We believe that, given the support it deserves, "Theatre Canada" will make an important contribution to Mr. Whitaker's desire, just as we believe that Mr. Whitaker has expressed the desire of many, and especially young, Canadians.

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# Kamloops Small But Lusty In Eighties

By H. MARION DALLAIN

KAMLOOPS was very much in the rough during the construction of the C.P.R.—just a small one-street town along the bank of the Thompson River, the wharf for river boats—Indians, half breeds, Chinese, laundries, and mills on the river bank—and church, hotels, stores, post office, court house, and the white population on the upper side with the rolling hills at the back.

Along that one street you were likely to see life and nature of all kinds. You might have to run for your life from a runaway team—horses were always running away there—or a band of cattle being driven to the slaughter yards—untrained horses just in from the range—or a band of silly sheep running hither and thither. Even dogs seemed to be out of control for they would fight to the bitter end.

It was a construction town—that seemed to explain everything for the short time it lasted. People worked hard, fought hard, played hard. I saw things in the two years I was there that I never saw all the rest of my life. I was just a little girl and, rough as the place was, I was allowed to wander about almost as I liked with a little darky girl on one side, and a French-Canadian girl on the other. They were both Roman Catholics and very good companions.

## FLED FROM SNAKE

At the back of our cottage there was a very deep rocky ravine where we often went to play. There were many lovely wild flowers and at the top a peculiar cave which fascinated us. It looked and tasted like Epsom salts. Natives said that long ago a bear hibernated there. We never saw a bear, but did see a rattlesnake. One very hot day we were playing near the cave when Minnie, my French-Canadian friend, exclaimed, "Oh, look at those pretty rags!" and stooped to pick them up. The rag moved and reared its head.

## Silly Questions Help Pass Time

Students who run the information desk at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa get some zany requests to relieve them from boredom.

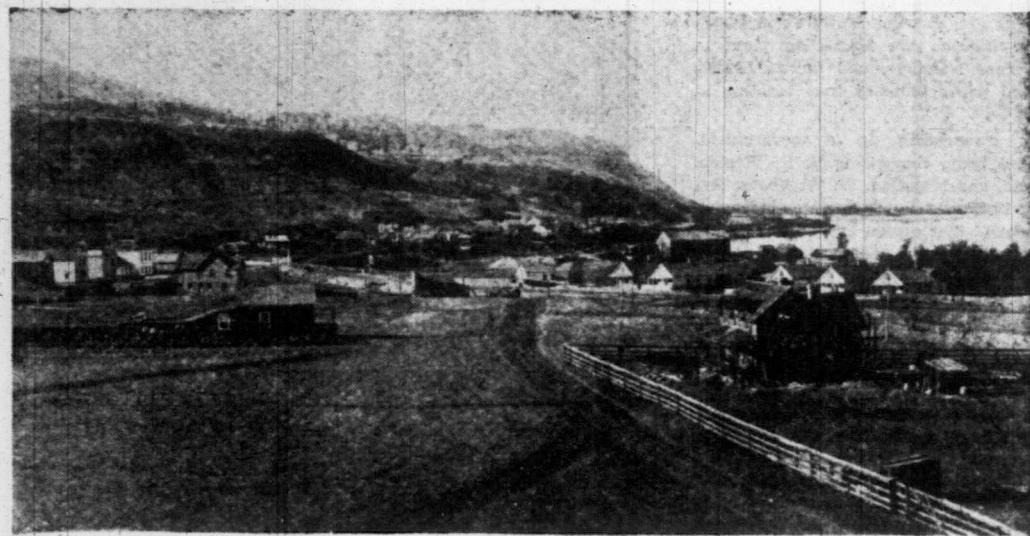
An information clerk said about 80 per cent of the telephone calls to the desk are requests for student addresses, phone numbers or home towns.

"But occasionally," he said, "We get something that rocks us back on our heels."

Clint Anderson of Huntsville, Ala., remembers the time during "rush week" when a sorority called and an anxious voice said, "We've got a dead cat on our front lawn. How can we get rid of it?"

Another desk keeper was befuddled when a woman called and asked, "What do you feed goldfish?"

And Anderson laughs about the time a harassed freshman approached the information desk on the second floor of the student union building here, pointed to a stair well and asked, "Do these steps go downstairs?"



This was Kamloops in C.P.R. construction days when "people worked hard, fought hard, played hard." The picture was taken from the east in 1885. (Photo from B.C. Archives.)

Minnie yelled, "It's a snake, run!" It came up higher and higher and rattled. Believe me, we ran as we had never run before. It did not follow us, however, but uncoiled, rattled and slithered away. We did not stop until we were safely home. We were told that in those days they were occasionally seen, but not often. That was our only experience and we avoided the cave and ravine for a long time.

Kamloops was a great place in those days for dances and parties, quiet or hilarious, according to the company. Children were often

taken along as in those days there were few servants or maids to leave them with, which was rather a nuisance. I remember going to one—a very big one—which was held in our schoolhouse and given by a bachelor, who owned the building and lived upstairs.

They had the usual guessing games, charades, and tableaux, and ended up with dancing and supper upstairs in his apartment. I was only eight years old and grew terribly worried as I watched everyone I knew select a partner and disappear up this narrow stairway.

There was a lot of chattering and laughing going on. I was almost on the verge of tears when the last man, a very tall young man, came to me and with exaggerated politeness bent and offered me his arm, saying, "Come along, little girl, we are part of the fun."

So up we went. I did not see anything funny about it at the time, but we were greeted with great shrieks of laughter and hand clapping. We were "the long and the short of it."

Next Week: A voyage to Metlakatla.

## Dancing New Interest In Lives Of Blind

Dancing has been rediscovered as a source of pleasure by many blind persons who felt the loss of their sight had brought with it the loss of the rhythm of music. Nowadays it is estimated one-half the social gatherings organized for the benefit of the sightless are given over largely to this form of recreation. Picnics provide another outlet.

White Cane Week, just observed, under the sponsorship of the Canadian Council of the Blind and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, had "Rehabilitation Through Recreation" as its theme.

Speaking on this subject, Mrs. Catherine Elson, president of the Amicus Social Club of the Blind, Regina, said:

"In our club the program of games, contests and dancing in which all the blind take part, has brought a new sense of release and freedom to many who had almost given up seeking pleasure in their former activities and drifted into a 'passive acceptance of having entertainment presented to them ready made.'"

"At this time of year," said R. W. Beath, national director of Recreation for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, "snow storms, cold weather and slush in much of Canada, make going about difficult for everyone. For the blind the streets are almost impassable."

"Notwithstanding, the sightless are not deterred from taking part in many activities. All over the Dominion there are social clubs sponsored by the Canadian Council

of the Blind and the C.N.I.B., whose members and friends go to meetings all through the year."

In addition, many of them take in weekly sessions of the local blind bowlers' leagues, which have been formed in most of Canada's larger cities. "Blind bowlers are most enthusiastic and don't miss their meetings unless they are sick," Mr. Beath stated.

They compete in teams for trophies and prizes on local levels, and in clubs on league levels. The Western Ontario League comprises 21 teams from six Ontario cities. Other leagues have been formed in the western provinces and the maritimes.

"Swimming is also becoming popular among the blind," explained Mr. Beath, "not just in summer when the weather is warm and the lake easy of access, but in winter in the indoor pool." At present in four cities, Vancouver, Regina and St. John, special classes are held under the direction of the C.C.B. and the C.N.I.B. for blind persons who wish either to learn to swim or to improve their strokes.

## PATIENCE NEEDED

Of course there must be special instructors who have the patience and interest to give in words and by touch the careful explanation needed. The sighted would have to watch a class in operation in order to grasp the method of teaching swimming procedure to those who cannot see. The success of such classes is evidenced by the fact that several students from four special classes have passed their

junior, intermediate and senior Red Cross tests.

"Following White Cane Week, and for the rest of the winter season," Mr. Beath requests, "let us remember that blind people would be glad of a lift to and from their various activities. If you have room in your car, the offer of a ride will be most acceptable."

## New Brain Tests Detect Disorders

Dr. Peter E. Kellaway, a 32-year-old Baylor Medical School scientist, is conducting an experiment in Texas which may result in preventing twisted bodies and repairing the tortured lives of persons whose brains were damaged at birth.

Kellaway is doing research into the brain waves of babies with a wave-recording machine.

The machine, the doctor said, picks up the baby's brain cell waves and records them in wavy lines. The lines tell the doctor many things.

"Most brain damage of the kind that result in convulsive disorders begin before the child is three years old," Dr. Kellaway said. "When we can diagnose the trouble during infancy, many times the damage can be repaired by surgery."



## LONG A HAUNT OF BIRD LOVERS

In his rambles Mr. Connell used to find Pemberton Woods well tenanted by small birds throughout the winter. The numbers, he notes, have greatly decreased in that district as a result of the extension of building.

## Nature Rambler Studies Birds Wintering Here

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE juncos and the chickadees are familiar visitors in the winter and assiduous guests at their respective feeding places. But much as we appreciate them, there are other small birds to be occasionally seen flitting among the branches of the evergreens and seeking their meals in the old-fashioned way. Such are the bush-tits, a pair of

which I watched the other day. With their mouse-grey color they are almost invisible on a dull day so long as they remain among the shadowing foliage.

The golden-crowned kinglets are more frequently seen in the same environment. They are very lively little birds distinguished by their caps, which have a bright yellow stripe down the middle: in the male the yellow deepens to orange. Like the chickadees, they are typical evergreen forest birds. Another kinglet more rarely seen is the ruby-crowned which has a patch of scarlet on the top of the head, but this touch of color is only seen under excitement. A white ring round the eye is also a notable mark of this little bird. John Burroughs' description of a golden-crowned as "a little tuft of grey feathers, hopping about as restless as a spirit," is very true and apt.

They and the chickadees actually are more approachable along the forest trails where they seem filled with the spirit of curiosity as they follow the traveler and look down upon him from overhanging branches.

All winter long the Pemberton Woods used to be well tenanted by small birds, but the number has greatly decreased of late years with the extension of building. There is one kind, however, that is almost always heard and not infrequently seen by the patient observer. It is the one variously known as the towhee, chewink, cat-bird, or ground robin. The first three names have been given it popularly because its call suggests the mewling of a cat.

Anyone who first hears this call in one of the bird's favorite haunts, the dark overshadowed bed of a stream, will, I think, almost in-

stinctively be reminded of a cat. It is a surprise to come on the bird itself for the first time as its plumage of black with white spots and its white breast bordered with dark chestnut red reveals it.

## LIKE A QUAKER

The towhee species are widely distributed across this continent north and south, east and west, differing of course with their regions of habitation. The California one for example is very much less striking than ours. When I saw one in a flower-bed of our garden in Gilroy it seemed like a Quaker relative in its dress of grey and brown. C. C. Abbott, an American naturalist, describes the species found in New Jersey in his "Rambles About Home" and it is interesting to see how like it is to ours in voice and habits though living on the far side of the continent.

## Lower Barriers At University

Columbia University has an unusual plan for offering a college education to adults who never were able to complete high school or preparatory courses. It is being described as a "marked success" by educators.

Pro. Louis Hacker, director of the school of general studies, said the 51 pioneer students were making excellent progress in the "validation semester," the first half-year of their course. Those who achieve passing grades will continue their studies as full-fledged college students.

Hundreds of applicants gathered at Columbia when the 197-year-old

# What Creates Best Seller Still Mystery

By PETER ELIOT

NOT long ago a Superior Court judge of California granted a divorce to a woman whose husband would not allow her to read enough to "keep up with the current best sellers." There are other signs that the reading of new books is becoming an accepted part of normal life, and it was estimated at the end of the war that about one-third of the population of the United States, who were over 15 years old, read at least one book a month.

They were using as many dollars for books alone as they had spent during a depression year on newspapers, magazines and books together.

What is a best seller? "In their time," writes James Hart in *The Popular Book* (one of the most unusual American literary histories, which has just been published by Oxford University Press), "many men have considered the question of what makes one book sell more than another and none have found a definite answer. Samuel Butler . . . reconciled himself to this quandary by writing:

"There are some things which it is madness not to try to know but which it is almost as much madness to try to know. Sometimes publishers, hoping to buy the Holy Ghost with a price, fee a man to read for them and advise them. This is but as the vain tossing of insomnia. God will not have any human being know what will sell."

"Robert Southey, who wrote thousands of pages of prose and verse, of which today only his story of the 'Three Little Bears' is remembered, and remembered without attribution to its author, also pondered the problem, with this summary:

"The Public and Transubstantiation I hold to be the two greatest mysteries in or out of nature."

To read entirely, or "jista" dip into," *The Popular Book* is a fascinating volume. (It is worth mentioning that it is not a mere compilation of best seller lists.) "The popularity of the anthology," writes Dr. Hart, "was in part attributable to Alexander Woolcott, whose *Woolcott Reader* issued in 1935 sold to 105,000 people who admired his taste and expected his bitter-sweet personality to be adumbrated in the prose and poetry he selected. When publishers saw the idea accepted, they followed and there was an anthology for every taste; *Treasury of the World's Great Letters*, *Stories for Sportsmen*, or the *Beside Book of Best Love Stories*."

"As Russell Maloney remarked," continues Dr. Hart, "the word 'anthology' degenerated in exactly the same way as the word 'hostess.' Once a lady with whom one had a pleasant and rewarding personal relationship, a hostess is now an anonymous female who acts as headwaiter in a tearoom, hands

university announced that for the first time in its history it would not insist on certain academic requirements for admission. From the group, 51 students were selected. Their average was 31. A few were close to 60.

Prof. Hacker said the usual university or college policy of shunning applicants who have not had the proper "credits" or a high school diploma "stems from a long-forgotten age." The state education department has asked Columbia to keep it closely advised of the progress made by the students, apparently because the experiment may serve as a yardstick for similar projects.

paper bags to the airlock, or dances with strangers in a public dance hall. An anthology used to be the enterprise of a man who just couldn't resist the temptation to compile an anthology; it was often exciting and always interesting. These days, however, an anthology is likely to be a weary commercial enterprise with no more individuality than a can of baked beans."

After Court Hours, a rollicking volume of reminiscences by a former Chief Justice of Fiji, Gilchrist Alexander, has just come to hand. Mr. Alexander was called to the bar in 1896 and has been associated with the Middle Temple in London for 57 years. "In my 50 years' experience," he writes, "I have heard of no other instance of silks (English K.C.'s) indulging in cuffs in the front row. John Roskill had been a pupil of Asquith and achieved fame when he and other barrister, Vessey Knox, fell foul of each other in court. Vessey Knox made an insulting remark about Roskill's racial origin and Roskill smote the Irishman on the nose."

## QUESTION OF AGE

Lord Escher was probably the most lucid judge of his time. "He used to fumble with his hands heavily loaded with rings," continues Alexander, "when Mrs. Weldon, a one-time beauty, who developed a mania for litigation and appeared before his court on Monday mornings on unending personal applications, flattered him and led him to make soothing and propitiatory remarks to her great satisfaction. One occasion Mrs. Weldon complained that the judge from whom she was appealing was too old to understand her case. Lord Escher said: 'Last time you were here you complained that your case had been tried by my brother Bowen and you said he was only a boy and could not do you justice. What age do you want the judge to be?'"

"Your age," promptly replied Mrs. Weldon. "One of the oldest members of the Middle Temple lived a lonely life in the top of a building in the Temple district. He refused to budge even when bombs fell. When the first did, the wardens rushed up and hammered on his door, and found a dishevelled old figure with rumpled hair, who opened the door and asked what it was all about. 'You must come down at once,' they said. 'I'm quite comfortable where I am,' said the veteran. 'But you must come. It's impossible to stay here any longer.' 'Why?' asked old Pennell. 'A bomb has just landed on the Inner Temple Hall and knocked it to pieces.' 'I thought I heard a noise,' was his reply."

That phrase, "My better half," has a long history. Sir Philip Sidney wrote in his romance, *Arcadia*: "My dear, my better half (said he), I find I now must leave thee." And Milton in *Paradise Lost*: "Best image of myself and dearest half."

In Homer's *Iliad* one finds: "Andromache! my soul's far better part."





Southwest entrance, to be marble faced and floodlit.



Women's lounge, comfortable, spacious, restfully colored. Left to right: Joyce Scoby, Lorraine McDonald, Peggy Macdonnell, Nan Maddox and Emma Barker.



J. D. W. Blyth and J. A. Christie, treasurer and chief accountant.



Harry G. William, purchasing department head.



Garth Griffiths, deputy chief engineer.

## So More May Have Power

BRITISH COLUMBIA Power Commission's headquarters staff of 75 men and women has moved into its new four-story, \$477,000 head office block at Blanshard, Burdett and McClure. It is the first time all have been under one roof. But the important thing about the move, apart from the added convenience and economy it allows, is the gearing of this five-year-old organization for expansion through its centralized, streamlined head offices in the immense and widely-scattered districts in which it operates and will operate.

Already the commission is delivering in 25 power districts, and will add Uclulet-Tofino as a 26th this year, all going well. Its investment "in generating, transmission and distribution plant and buildings" is over \$40,000,000. It serves nearly 45,000 customers.

Always insistent, the demand of B.C. people still unserved or inadequately served with power, has become vociferous in many areas. For they have seen what the development of abundant power has done elsewhere. On Vancouver Island, for example! The John Hart development was an important, if not a deciding factor, in establishment of big new pulp and milling industries on

the Island, like Bloedel, Stewart and Welch at Port Alberni, the MacMillan plant at Cedar, near Nanaimo, and the \$40,000,000 pulp and paper industry now building at Duncan Bay.

The commission is a government-appointed body, comprising S. R. Weston, chairman, and Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster and Forrest L. Shaw. But it operates independently, except that capital expenditures must be approved by order-in-council.

The new building is not yet wholly completed. It was designed for economy and efficiency. It just misses being austere. Later, shrubs will be planted in the terraced grounds, and the structure will have a coat of paint.

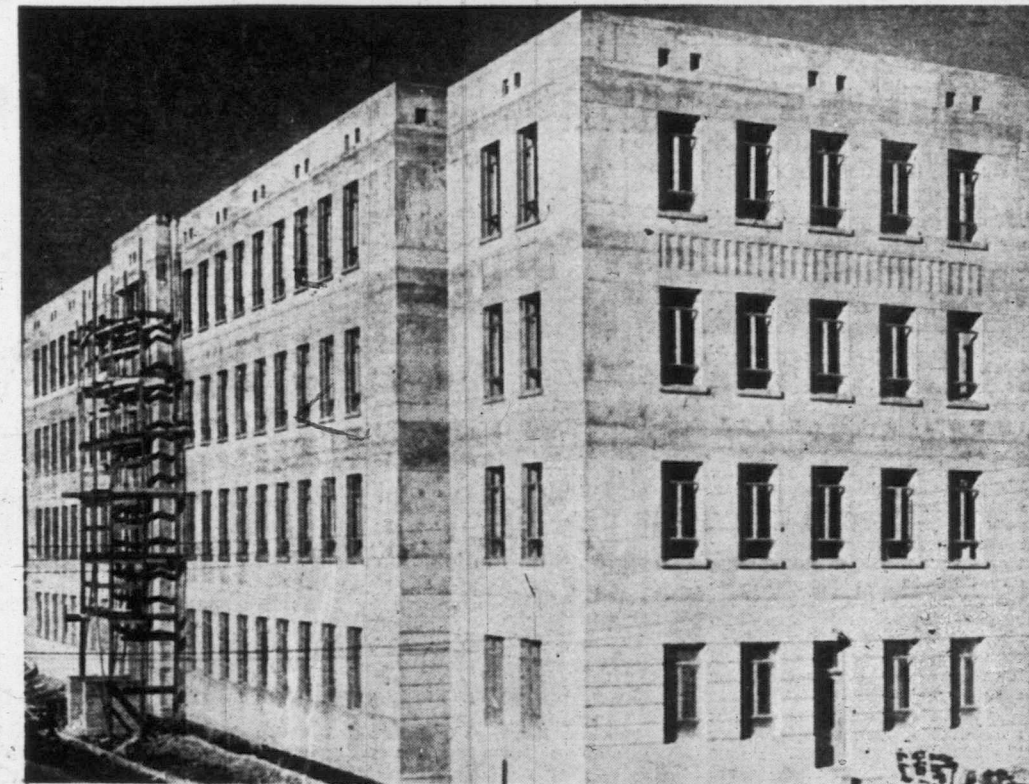
But even now, before the contractors' men are out of the building, engineers and draughtsmen are working on plans for future power developments, construction goes forward, the accounting department draws closer the control of the far-spread coastal and interior regions of operation, and before long a two-way radio system will link head office with its districts... from Dawson Creek to Smithers, Lillooet to Golden, Alert Bay to Duncan, and all the rest of the 26... and with its crews wherever they may be working in the field.



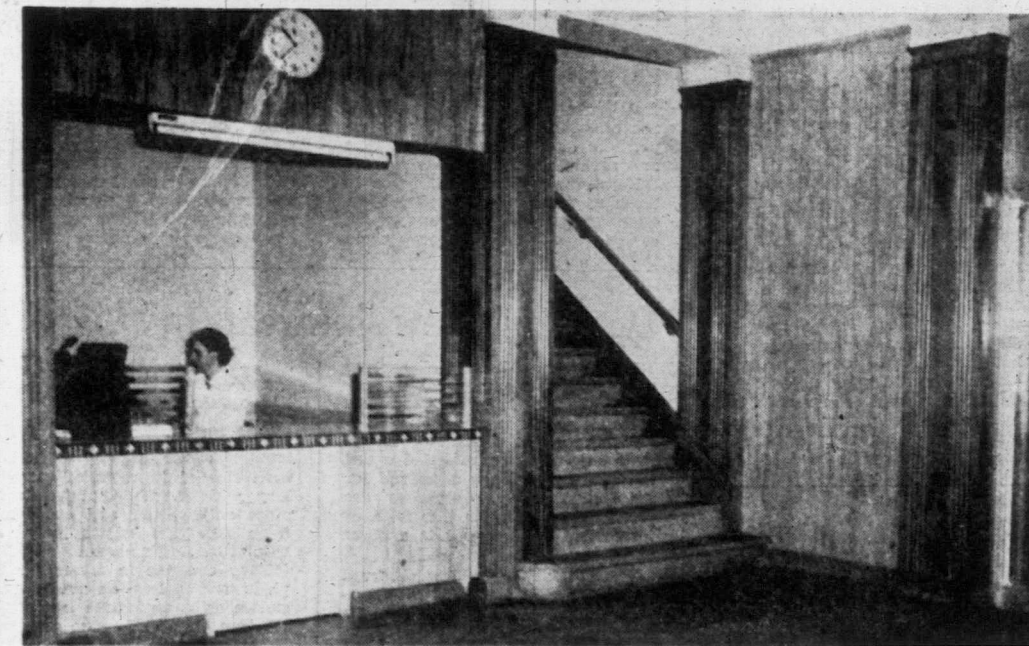
John Hedley, electrical engineer, consults Chief Engineer A. W. Lash.



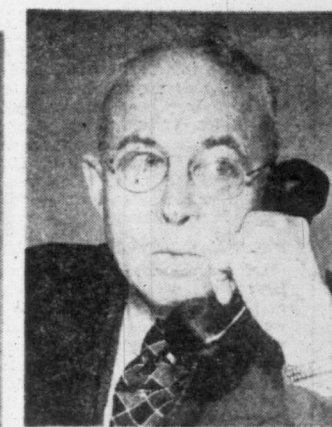
Three of the staff who put the plans on paper: Ian Denbigh, chief of draughting; Don McFarlane and J. C. Hermiston.



Showing the four-story, still uncompleted exterior from the southeast.



Main lobby, reception desk and switchboard operator, Mrs. Betty Malcolm. Panels here are of native hardwood plywoods.



G. A. Vandervoort, engineer in charge of operations.



D. C. Stephenson, engineer in charge of construction.



Lyle Wilson, of the legal department, and S. B. Marshall, secretary to the Commission.



By ART STOTT

Have you ever climbed a flight of stairs in the dark, reached confidently for the top step and jarred your teeth loose as your foot came down on the step that wasn't there? You can get something of the same reaction by trying to preach a little sermon on racial understanding to students of Victoria High School. You get ready to tramp down on intolerance—and it isn't there. This town has been lucky in its attitude to people of origins other than those of predominantly Anglo-Saxon stock. There haven't been big enough minorities to cause a problem. Not that we've always been without prejudice or that some prejudice doesn't linger on. But generally speaking we take our neighbors, no matter from what country they have come, and judge them on their merits. They measure up to a standard that doesn't leave much room for discrimination.



Stott from what country they have come, and judge them on their merits. They measure up to a standard that doesn't leave much room for discrimination.

IT WASN'T ALWAYS that way. At one time people of Oriental forebears had reason to think they weren't being accepted at their proper value. They didn't say much about it. There didn't appear to be any burning resentment on their part. On the contrary, they were patient. They didn't shout their protests. They just kept on proving their capacities until their ability and character were accepted. The last war didn't help this gradual movement toward mutual understanding for the Canadians of Japanese origin here. Wars never do help. But it at least revealed one favorable facet of a difficult problem. It brought out a strong voice of protest from many Anglo-Saxon Canadians against any injustices they thought were being forced upon young people whose parents or grandparents had come from Japan. Sure, there was the "Kamloops Kid." But the war also focused the spotlight on "Lord Haw Haw" and a few other Benedict Arnolds.

WITH SOME ADULT prejudices in mind, you might think it advisable to talk to High School youngsters about brotherhood and the evils of racial discrimination. It might do you some good if you did. You might learn something. One well-meaning fuddy-duddy in his early forties tried it. He was all delicacy as he broached the subject to a young Grade 12 girl. How, he asked her, do the girls feel about their fellow students of Chinese extraction? Her answer seemed a bit offhand: "Oh, fine!" He didn't seem to be getting his point across. He tried again. "Was there any discrimination against girls of foreign origin in the school?" That puzzled the Grade 12 student. She didn't understand what her questioner was driving at. He broke it down into explicit terms. Were students, whose predecessors had come from China, treated well and encouraged to mingle freely with the white girls?

THE GRADE 12 student appeared a bit shocked. That point of view had never occurred to her. As far as the girls in her crowd were concerned, they never thought of the others as Chinese. They liked them or they didn't like them for their personalities, not for any other reason. Up at Vic High acceptance of students for their own worth seems to be the normal course. A few years ago the pupils elected as their Students' Council president, a boy whose people had come from India. They didn't do it with a loud fanfare to show how democratic they were. That didn't enter the picture.

They chose the boy because he seemed to have the best qualifications for the job. He had ability and he was popular. What more could they wish for a Students' Council president?

STARTING TOMORROW, Canada will celebrate "Brotherhood Week." Men in high public office will speak on it. Newspapers will carry special stories. Community agencies will underscore the ideal. The question might be, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and the public, with a quick look at Korea and the U.S.S.R. might say, "Not you, Joe."

The idea of world brotherhood takes cautious handling this year. At the same time, a less ambitious application of the principle closer to home seems logical. Words won't be quite enough. Something a little more practical will be needed to give significance to the objective. Maybe the youngsters at Vic High could help their less experienced elders.



New Nanaimo City Hall Replaces Ancient Building.

## Handsome New City Hall Opens At Nanaimo Today

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Nanaimo's new \$160,000 city hall was formally opened this afternoon by Lieut-Governor Clarence Wallace.

In the presence of provincial and civil dignitaries and the public, the Lieutenant-Governor snipped a satin cord to mark the opening.

Education Minister W. T. Straith represented Premier Johnson at the ceremony. Mayors and Reeves from all points on Vancouver Island were present, and Acting Mayor J. D. Cornett led a party of aldermen and their wives from Vancouver.

Acting Mayor Cornett presented a new lignum vitae gavel to the council on behalf of the City of Vancouver, and the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce presented a leather-bound guest book.

REPLACES OLD "BARN"

The new hall, built on high land overlooking the harbor, replaces the paint-starved "barn" that has been the civic centre since incorporation in 1875. It first served as a literary institute, then a Salvation Army Citadel, private school, cycle shop, fire department headquarters, and a theatre.

Interior walls of the rotunda and wide staircase are of Italian terrazzo. The mayor's chamber, city clerk's and engineer's offices are paneled in satin walnut, while the ornate council chamber is finished in paidoa.



FIRST CANADIAN president of American Academy of Occupational Medicine is Dr. F. M. Jones, chief medical officer of Canadian Industries Ltd. Victoria-born, McGill-educated, he is member of Canadian Medical Association and Industrial Medical Association of Quebec and charter member of academy he now heads.

## Britain Key To European Unity Says Diplomat

While there was hope for the unification of Europe, there was little possibility of such a state emerging for sometime yet, Paul Emile Naggiar, former French ambassador to China and Russia, said here today. Mr. Naggiar, who is visiting Victoria and scheduled to address the local United Nations Association tonight said European unity presented many delicate and difficult problems.

"In the first place there can be no European unity without Great Britain," he stated. "The British public is fearful of the idea because it is afraid that such a state would break up her Commonwealth connections."

PROBLEM OF SPAIN Mr. Naggiar said there was also the problem of Spain which differed from any of the western European countries. "They have no idea of democracy in Spain," he said. "How could a country like that fit into a united Europe?"

Apart from the difference of culture, Mr. Naggiar said that there was the question of sovereignty which the various European nations were reluctant to give up.

"I think it would be better if we spoke of European co-ordination instead of unity," he said. "In this respect Europe can work together."

When asked if there was a possibility of a war between Russia and western Europe, the friendly French diplomat said: "I've been asked that question so many times."

"There is always the possibility of a war, not only between Russia but between nations with similar culture and traditions."

## Nominations For Britannia Branch

Nominations for Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, elections on Tuesday are as follows:

For president, H. Thwaites and C. A. Warren; first vice-president, W. H. Graham, R. L. McQuarrie; second vice-president, J. H. Brook, J. M. McBeth, J. G. McKay; entertainment committee chairman, D. J. Cawwell, G. F. Mills; ways and means, W. C. Hudson, A. C. Erickson; pensions and employment, B. R. Cozens, Chad Smith; sports, J. C. Dowds, E. H. Carey; membership, V. T. Milburn, M. J. McDougall.

Elected by acclamation were P. H. Winn, finance committee chairman; G. M. Hamblin, house committee; F. W. Jones, zone council representative; Rev. C. A. Reynolds, padre; A. M. Gosnell, sick committee; H. Shipman, sergeant-at-arms; R. Cruikshank, Remembrance Day committee.

## Wild Life Expert To Speak Monday

Allan D. Cruikshank, noted wildlife photographer, will present his film, "Below the Big Bend," at the Crystal Garden Auditorium at 8 Monday night, under auspices of the Victoria Natural History Society. Mr. Cruikshank has flown, climbed, crawled and ridden into almost every corner of North America, observing wildlife in its most remote habitats, as well as bird life thriving amid concentrated urban centres. The lecturer visited Victoria two years ago.

## POISONER ALARMED

## No More Pets Killed Since Reward Offered

The offer of a substantial reward for his apprehension may have frightened Oak Bay's pet poisoner from continuing his treacherous practice of supplying dogs and cats in that municipality with scraps of food containing strychnine.

No new cases of poisoning have been reported since Fred Hawes offered \$100 for information leading to apprehension of the culprit earlier this week. Mr. Hawes made the offer after his purebred pointer fell prey to the animal hater. The reward has been increased by other persons to \$120. Examinations have resulted in

## Funeral Notice

Members of Victoria-Columbia Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 1, B.C.R., are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple, Fisgard Street, on Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late brother William E. Niblock. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master, B. E. LEFEBVRE, Secretary.

## Set Authority Over Firemen

Fire prevention by-law giving the council authority over the department officers, and paid employees was passed by Central Saanich Council at its last meeting.

Reeve Sydney Pickles and Councillor Ray Lamont favored inclusion of fire department volunteer members under the council's authority, but an amendment introduced by Councillor Lorne Thomson against this action was carried. The Reeve and Councillor Lamont dissented.

Reeve Pickles announced an anonymous donor had presented the fire department with 2,500 feet of hose, and that a tank truck is to be presented as soon as the fire department is under way.

## Now Shrugs Off Kicks On Weather

Thirty-five years of listening to weather complaints will be over for genial William Burton who on March 1 will cease to be "weatherman" to thousands of Victorians and move up to head climatology studies.

His work will dovetail pretty much with what he has been doing at the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory, but he will not have to attend to the day-to-day weather reports.

Requests for weather information come from all parts of the province, by telephone and even letter. The Observatory receives weather reports from about 300 points in B.C. William Mackie, at present inspector of Sea Island Weather Service, will take over as weatherman at Gonzales March 1.

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Crush  
The REAL  
ORANGE  
DRINK



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1951

11

## Teacher's Wages Increased \$70,000

### Award For Greater Victoria Reached In Negotiations

An increase in salaries totalling \$70,000 has been awarded teachers of Greater Victoria by the Board of School Trustees, following several negotiation meetings.

## Youth Charged Following Armed Robbery Of Store

Charged with armed robbery in the Friday night holdup of Victory Confectionery, 1812 Cook Street, Colin Chalmers, 18, merchant seaman, was remanded without plea in city court today. He will appear again Monday.

He was arrested by Detectives F. Woodburn and Norman Bath in his home, five hours after Mrs. Juanita Faulkner had been held up. Arresting officers found \$40 and a .44 rifle in Chalmers' possession.

Coming from the rear of the store, Mrs. Faulkner faced a young man who suddenly pulled a rifle from under his dark coat. "This is a stick-up—I want your money," he said.

Mrs. Faulkner handed him all the money in the till. The man left immediately.

Inspector John Howe and Constables Deans Blackstock and John Burdying responded to Mrs. Faulkner's call but found no trace of the culprit.

Further investigations were made by detectives.

## Seek Edward Thimer

Edward Thimer, believed to be in Victoria on vacation from Edmonton, is advised of the death of his mother, and is asked to get in touch with his family.

## MOTORCYCLIST HURT

Leo Charles Hunter, 1036 Caledonia Avenue, was treated for leg injuries after a Friday evening accident involving his motorcycle and a car driven by Lewis S. Attwell, 4045 Saanich Road. The accident occurred at Quadra and North Park at about 5:40.



FUN AND FROLIC ARE FINE... In your recreation room! Spare the folks upstairs... confine the sounds of music and merry-making to this room with JOHNS-MANVILLE ACOUSTIC BOARD! Sound absorbent... light reflecting... highly decorative! For further details, see your friendly V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. this week! MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

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OPTOMETRISTS

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED  
REGULARLY

633 YATES ST.

APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5

## VACCINATION STARTS FOR THOUSANDS OF CHICKENS

Fraser Valley poultry are getting the "needle" and the same is in store for the feathered flocks of Vancouver Island. If there are any more signs of Newcastle disease.

The biggest vaccination program in the history of Canadian agriculture is being launched on the mainland to stamp out the disease which cost the poultry industry \$5,000,000 in the last year.

Dr. John Hoey, federal health of animals veterinarian, will direct 15 men in vaccination of thousands of chickens with the Doyle-Wright vaccine.

One man, with the help of the farmer, can vaccinate 800 birds an hour.

## Unemployment Continues To Show Decline Here

Material shortages developing in some industries are affecting the employment picture here, according to the local National Employment Office. The demand for skilled trades-

## Line Of Authority Direct Benefit To City Employees

Stronger co-ordination and understanding among civic departments is possible through a city manager form of municipal government, Cecil C. Wyatt, Victoria's city manager, told the Lions Club Friday.

He felt the "direct line of authority" provided several direct benefits for civic employees generally. He cautioned, however, that getting the city manager form of municipal government in full swing was not a job which could be accomplished overnight. He said three years might be required.

Mr. Wyatt said that the manager plan was nothing new. A town in Virginia adopted a city manager plan as far back as 1908.

Now more than 1,000 cities and municipalities in North America, including 38 in Canada, have a city manager, he said.

## 6th Serious Fire Hits Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — The sixth serious fire here during the last month destroyed a textile factory today, causing damage estimated at 18,000,000 pesos (\$1,292,200).

The factory contained jute belonging to Fabrica Argentina de Alpargatas, a firm built up by Scottish interests.

Ten days ago this company lost goods valued at 20,000,000 pesos when fire razed a depot in the city.

## OLD-AGE PENSIONERS

Victoria branch No. 5 of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization received a number of volunteers for its ladies' auxiliary at the last meeting, held in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Following the business meeting, conducted by William Patridge, president, members were entertained by artists from Ellen's Dancing School, and Mrs. Olive Batchelor, accompanied in songs by her daughter, Miss Myra Batchelor.

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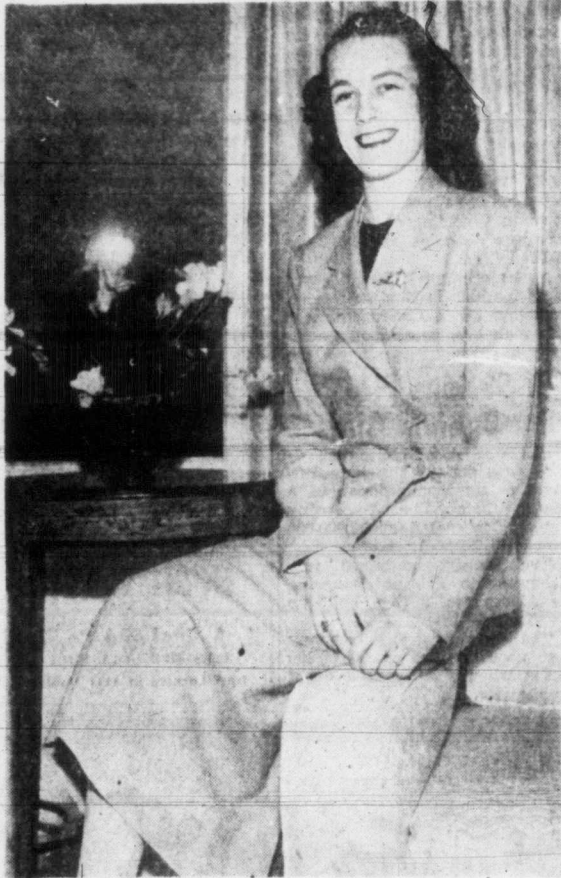
MISS JUNE CAROL HALLORS

MR. S. D. CRAWFORD

### An Easter Saturday Wedding Day Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Hallors, 2350 Nottingham Road, this week announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, June Carol, to Stuart Douglas Crawford, elder son of Major and Mrs. A. Douglas Crawford, Montreal, Que. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock on Saturday, March 24, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak

Bay, with Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns officiating. Miss Hallors is a graduate of University of British Columbia with a bachelor of arts degree and is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Crawford is a fourth year forest engineering student at U.B.C.—Photos by Robert Fort.



### Marks Visit Supreme Officer, Royal Purple

Mrs. Ethel Ogle, deputy supreme honored royal lady of Mission, B.C., paid an official visit to Victoria Lodge, Order of the Royal Purple. All phases of floor work was exemplified, and initiation ceremonies performed welcoming Mrs. Thelma Kersey into the lodge.

After the meeting 100 ladies and guests from up-land lodges sat down to a banquet, tables being appropriately decorated with valentines and bouquets of pussy willows, daffodils and snowdrops.

Greetings were extended to Victoria lodge from up-land lodges by Lady Myles, Lake Cowichan, Lady Parley, Duncan, Lady James, Nanaimo.

It was announced that a crib and canasta party would be held on Wednesday in the Elks Home, Cormorant Street.

### Reception To Follow Opening Of Legislature

Hon. Gordon Wismer and Mrs. Wismer have issued invitations for a reception at their home on Gillespie Place, to follow the opening of the British Columbia Legislature next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wismer, who left Victoria a month ago aboard the Ss. Demerdick for a cruise down the coast and a holiday in Mexico City and the Panama, returned by plane from Cristobal on Thursday evening.

### Silver Wedding Anniversary

A group of friends will honor Mr. and Mrs. A. L. MacKenzie at the supper dance in the Empress Hotel this evening, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Present with the honor couple will be Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morris, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabiston, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Paulin, Lieut. and Mrs. T. W. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutton, Capt. and Mrs. N. Unwin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. T. Oie and Mr. and Mrs. N. Holland.

### Doris Phillips-Roy Thorsen First To Wed In New Chapel

At a quiet ceremony in the chapel of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, last evening, Mrs. Doris Phillips, 2160 McNeill Avenue, and Roy George "Cap" Thorsen, 140 Wellington Avenue, were united in marriage by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns.

This was the first marriage in the new chapel at St. Mary's, and doubly significant as the bride's mother and father, the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Fairhurst, were the first to be wed in St. Mary's Church, in 1911, by Rev. William Barton.

Mrs. Thorsen wore a smartly tailored teal blue suit cut in straight lines. Her perky white hat featured a half-halo of white flowers peeking through soft white veiling. Black accessories complemented the ensemble.

Miss Ruth Carey, her only attendant, wore a sheath dress of soft grey crepe with a draped back and contrasting navy blue

# Women

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1951

### DELEGATION FOR ATHENS TRIENNIAL

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. R. J. Marshall of nearby Agincourt heads the Canadian delegation to the triennial meeting of the International Council of Women in Athens this April.

Other delegates, it was announced today following the spring executive meeting of the National Council, will be Elizabeth Long and Mrs. George A. Kinck, both of Toronto, and Mrs. Edward B. Savage of Montreal.

The 1951 annual meeting of the National Council will be held in Montreal Sept. 24-28.

Today's meeting was told that Mrs. Marshall will represent Canada at a meeting of the British Commonwealth League in London in May. She will speak on the political and economic status of Canadian women.

### Guide Companies Present Reports At Annual Meeting

Girl Guides Local Association, East Victoria District, held its 14th annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Keith McDougall, Hampshire Road.

Annual reports were read as follows: Edith Cavell company, Miss Stoba; Fourth and Sixth East companies, Mrs. D. Brantner; Fourth East Brownie pack, Mrs. A. F. Pinfold; and Sixth East Brownie pack, Mrs. K. McDougall.

Mrs. McDougall, who has been District Commissioner for the past seven years, expressed regret in retiring from office. Mrs. McDougall is now divisional commissioner.

Executive was re-elected as follows: Mrs. H. N. Newson, president; Mrs. H. E. Reid, secretary; Mrs. Nell McLeod, treasurer; and Mrs. R. W. Sinclair, public relations.

Mrs. C. H. Holmes and Mrs. McLeod were appointed delegates to annual provincial meeting in Duncan, March 29 to April 1.

Mrs. D. P. S. Watt, and W. B. Crawley were welcomed as new members.



### To Be Married In April

Capt. and Mrs. Masy Goodlen announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gillian Masy, to Charles Macklem Nelles, son of Admiral and Mrs. P. W. Nelles, Victoria, and grandson of the late Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Charles Macklem Nelles of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. The wedding will take place in April.

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Many Informal Parties To Precede The State Ball

With time of the State Ball at Government House next Tuesday evening engraved as 10 o'clock on the gold etched invitation cards, many informal dinner parties, buffet suppers and seven-to-nine gatherings have been planned for the early evening hours.

While the Hon. Chief Justice attends the state dinner at Government House, preceding the ball, Mrs. Gordon McG. Sloan will entertain friends at their home on Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nation will entertain a group of friends at dinner at their Sylvan Lane home; Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride will host a cocktail party at their home on Nottingham Road; Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Pennington, will entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Montrose Avenue.

Mrs. Rupert Guthrie is entertaining prior to the ball at her home on Falkland Road; Dr. and Mrs. John Stewart will entertain at a small dinner in the Union Club, their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, Brig. and Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, Miss Gladys Irving, Mrs. H. Weldon, Mrs. W. H. Molson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow and Mr. Harry Walker.

Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson are entertaining at dinner aboard Sault Ste. Marie, reserve training ship. Invited are Lt.-Col. and Mrs. W. J. Mosedale, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth and Lt.-Col. and Mrs. George Paulin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton have invited guests for dinner at the Union Club; Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan are arranging a no-host party at the Union Club; Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Robertson will be hosts at a dinner party at their home on Clive Drive.

Commodore G. R. Miles, R.C.N., commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Naden, and Mrs. Miles are entertaining at a dinner party for eight guests prior to attending the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark will have a party of friends at their home on Westdowne Road.

Aides-de-camp and their wives will gather for a no-host dinner in the Union Club are Brig. and Mrs. J. Sutherland-Brown, Major and Mrs. Carl Gonnason, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Kingham, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Maurice W. Turner. The party will first gather for cocktails at the Gonnason home.

Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot will entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Despard Avenue.

Hon. Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran and Mrs. O'Halloran will have a dinner at the Union Club, their guests, Sir Frederick and Lady Maze, Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane, Lt.-Col. J. Nelson Gibson and Mr. H. P. Hodges.

Admiral and Mrs. P. W. Nelles plan a dinner party at their St. Charles Street home. Covers will be laid for 10.

A no-host dinner party arranged by a number of Vancouver guests attending the State Ball, will include Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boulbee, Lady Cave-Brown-Cave, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Golding, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Disher, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garfield Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor, Hon. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hadfield, also of Vancouver, have arranged a no-host party in their suite at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Madden of Donna-Louise and Richard, have been living in Victoria because of her health. The children will remain in the city with their grandfather, Mr. J. L. Madden, Clifford Street, while their parents are in the East.



### David E. Meredith SAYS—

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Only One Feminine Guest At First State Dinner

At the first state dinner which follows the opening of the Legislature on Tuesday, and prior to the state ball at Government House, there will be one feminine guest, Hon. Nancy Hódges, Speaker of the House.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will lead the dinner guests from the drawing-room where they will assemble to the stately dining-room where the table will be set with priceless Crown Derby china, sparkling crystal and gleaming silver.

Invitations, issued from the precedence list, include Premier Byron Johnson, Lord Archbishop of Vancouver, Lord Bishop of British Columbia, Lord Bishop of New Westminster, Very Rev. J. B. Skene, B.A., D.D.; Rev. J. L. W. McLean, B.A.; Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.

Hon. R. W. Mayhew, P.C.; Hon. Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court W. B. Farris, Hon. H. H. Stevens, P.C., LL.D.; Senator J. H. King, P.C., M.D.C.M., P.A.C.S., LL.D.; Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., LL.D., D.C.L.; Senator J. G. Turgeon, Senator S. S. McKeen, O.B.E.; Senator T. Reid.

Hon. Mr. Justice O'Halloran, Hon. Mr. Justice Robertson, Hon. Mr. Justice Smith, Hon. Mr. Justice Bird, Hon. Mr. Justice Manson, Hon. Mr. Justice Coady, Hon. Mr. Justice Wilson, Hon. Mr. Justice Macfarlane, Hon. Mr. Justice Whittaker, Hon. Mr. Justice Wood, Hon. Mr. Justice Clynne.

Members of Parliament E. T. Applewhite, J. A. Byrne, R. O. Campbell, K.C., Capt. C. A. Cruickshank, M.C., Major E. D. Fulton, J. L. Gibson, H. C. Green, K.C., B.A., H. W. Herridge, O. L. Jones, A. Laing, J. L. McDougall, A. McInnis, W. M. Mott, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., C.B., G. M. Murray, Spdn. Ldr. J. Sinclair, D.S.O., M.C.

Hon. W. T. Straith, K.C., B.A., Hon. Gordon Wismer, K.C., Hon. E. T. Kenney, Hon. Herbert Anson, Hon. Harry Bowman, Hon. R. C. MacDonald, Hon. E. C. Carson, Hon. L. H. Eyres, Hon. J. H. Cates, Hon. E. D. Turnbull, Hon. Nancy Hódges, H. E. Winch, M.L.A.

Consul-General for China, Consul-General for Peru and Consul-General for the United States.

Hon. E. W. Hamber, C.M.G., B.A., LL.D., Hon. W. C. Woodward, Hon. Charles Banks, C.M.G.

Rear Admiral W. B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., Brig. W. J. Megill, D.S.O., Group Capt. J. A. Easton, O.B.E.

Mayor F. J. Hume, Mayor Percy George, Mr. David Wallace, Mr. Richard Wallace and Mr. Phillip Wallace.

Aides-de-camp will be Commodore Hew Paterson, Capt. J. G. Cromack, Capt. Hobart Molson, M.C., and Lieut. C. G. Dixon.

### The Wallaces Attend Five-To-Seven Reception

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace were among guests at a five-to-seven reception given by Hon. W. T. Straith and Mrs. Straith in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening.

They were accompanied by Wing Cmdr. J. D. D. Campbell and Miss Ruth MacLean.

Plum blossoms, daffodils and narcissi decorated the attractive lounge for the occasion, and the same flowers were arranged on the refreshment table.

Presiding at the silver services were Mrs. Herbert Anson, Mrs. S. H. Davidson, Mrs. J. G. Rutan and Mrs. A. D. Turnbull.

Mrs. Straith wore a floor-length gown of cinnamon brown, with side-drape on the skirt, long sleeves and bodice trimmed with bands of brown velvet and gold sequins. Her model spring hat was of straw with wreath of small flowers outlining the off-the-face brim.

Assisting their parents in receiving guests were Miss Mary Straith and Miss Janet Straith.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.

B.A., Tuesday at 7.30, Orange

Hall. . . . St. Mary's Women's

Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, Church

Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay. . .

Newfoundland Club, monthly

meeting, Orange Hall, 725 Court-

ney Street, Tuesday at 8.15. . .

St. John's Evening Branch,

Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mary's

Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, Tues-

day at 8. Will meet other eve-

ning branches to form an

evening council to obtain guest

speakers and to share them.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal

Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12,

Tuesday at 8, Aerie Hall, View

Street. Nominations for unex-

pired term of trustee. Dinner

plate shower.

Quorra—Regular meeting of

Quorra P.T.A. will be held on

Tuesday at 8. Guest speaker will

be Dr. Clifford Carl, Provincial

Museum, his subject, "Sea Life

On Our Local Beaches." Illus-

trated by a film.



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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Tea-Hour Gathering Honors Miss Amaron

Honoring Miss Estelle Amaron, guest speaker at yesterday's meeting, executive members of the Women's Canadian Club entertained at tea in the Empress Hotel. Other special guests were Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. Paul Elsie, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton and Miss Christina Gardiner. Members of the executive were Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. R. T. McKee, Mrs. E. Crummy, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mrs. F. T. Fairley, Mrs. S. Kenning, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. S. Davidson, Mrs. Gordon Wismer and Miss Small.

### Bride-Elect's Small Niece Presents Her With Gifts

Little Linda Watson presented a green and pink decorated watering can filled with gifts, to her aunt, Miss Loraine Stocker, last evening, when her mother, Mrs. G. Watson, entertained at her home on Oak Bay Avenue. On arrival, at the surprise miscellaneous shower, the honor guest, whose marriage to Donald Ross Smyth takes place next week, was presented with gardenias en corsage. Mothers of the affianced couple, Mrs. C. W. Stocker and Mrs. C. J. Smyth, received corsage bouquets of pink carnations and freesias. Guests were Mesdames R. Roberts, C. McCarthy, J. Kemp, J. Noley, P. Maggoria, E. H. Lohbrunner, P. Gilson, W. G. Watson, Misses Marie Maggoria, Vivian Noley, Joan Lohbrunner, Loraine Miles, Nancy Eager and Aileen Smyth.

Mrs. J. Caulfield, Vancouver, was in the city to attend the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Doris Phillips, to Mr. Roy Thorsen, last evening.

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## Days Of Waltz Live Anew At Second Symphony Ball

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The gay, romantic days of old Vienna—when the Strauss family charmed a happy, flirtatious populace with their beloved waltzes—came to life again at the second annual Symphony Ball yesterday evening in the Empress Hotel, where, during the supper interval, dancers swirled and dipped to waltz tunes played by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Sophistication of the modern dance was provided by Len Acres and his orchestra with sultry voiced Gloria Berry as soloist. Attractive gowns in every color of the rainbow, worn by feminine guests, added the extra touch of enchantment.

Mrs. Walter Stenner, wife of the vice-president of the Symphony Society, wore a strapless blue chiffon bouffant gown with beaded accent on the bodice; Mrs. J. H. Wade an off-shoulder gown of tangerine silk organdy; Mrs. Elza Mayhew a Swiss picture ball gown of mauve brocade taffeta, with a violet tulle stole.

Mrs. S. D. Mackham chose mint green taffeta shot with American Beauty tones, enhanced with a cluster of velvet roses at the waistline, and rhinestone jewelry. Black taffeta was the choice of Mrs. J. F. K. English, designed with triangles of net in the skirt, and white lace bodice. She wore pearls.

A dark blue taffeta with sash trimmed with American Beauty was worn by Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh; a formal off-shoulder gown of turquoise taffeta faille with turquoise brooch and matching earrings by Mrs. W. H. Hickman and a bouffant skirted navy taffeta with revers of navy and white enhancing the slim bodice, by Mrs. J. Alan Baker.

A coronet of fresh pink carnations complemented the pink net gown worn by Mrs. H. P. Johns, styled with fitted bodice etched with silver thread and very full double skirt. Rhinestone jewelry completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Hugh Stephens was gowned in a striking printed taffeta, white and mauve flowers on a black background; Mrs. H. F. Pullen in rose beige lace with brilliant clips; Mrs. D. L. Raymond in white lace over taffeta with gardenias, and Mrs. Maurice Oliver in a sheath frock of aqua taffeta.

An imported ball gown of white lace and pleated tulle, the bodice embroidered with pearls and brilliants was choice of Mrs. H. R. Rutan. She wore a diamante tiara in her dark hair with necklace and earrings to match. Mrs. Logan Mayhew was in white satin, the bouffant skirt striped with white taffeta. Her jewels were pearls.

Mrs. Ian Butters was attractive in a strapless net gown and matching stole, the skirt featuring three stiffened flounces of the net; Mrs. C. H. Moore was in a period gown of olive green faille taffeta, enriched with ecru lace ruffles at the neckline and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy in brown taffeta, shot with gold and copper tones. Antique gold drop earrings studded with amethysts, gold velvet with deep cowl neckline and full skirt was worn by Mrs. D. A. Hewitt.

Mrs. Len Acres' gown was powder blue taffeta featuring an overskirt of fuchsia and royal blue net; Mrs. Arthur Baker's, butterfly grey taffeta with large taffeta bow on the left shoulder; Mrs. Goldwyn Terry's, a grey and peach floral.

Pearl grey chiffon with matching stole fashioned Mrs. Kenneth Boorman's dress, with which she wore vivid red roses and brilliant necklace and earrings. Mrs. John Hedley was in a black and green printed crepe; Miss Elsie Appleyard in rustling taffeta in an antique gold tone designed with off-shoulder neckline and hoop skirt; Miss Elizabeth Mackie in a gown of Alice blue lace over faille. Her necklace was Burma jewels.

## Formal Gowns, Gracious Accessories, Add To Atmosphere

Champagne nylon net over satin taffeta fashioned the strapless gown worn by Mrs. Harry Gladwell, the bodice enriched with embroidered golden threads. Gold sequin earrings and diamond bracelet completed the effect.

Mrs. Arthur Burns wore pink brocade silk with nylon tulle overskirt and basque bodice, a silver petal necklace and matching earrings; Mrs. Arch L. Pidgeon a Paris model gown of black French net, jade earrings and pendant and gardenias.

A double strand of pearls and pearl earrings complemented Mrs. W. B. Wilson's gown of French flowered silk; Mrs. Norman Cook's gown was bronzed velvet and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, grey nylon chiffon with insets of coral and lime tones in the full skirt. With this she chose antique coral brooch and earrings and Talisman roses en corsage.

A large bow created a bustle effect on the black floral worn by Mrs. J. H. Wilson, with an evening bag of red velvet and rhinestone jewelry. Zircon and

rhinestones added beauty to the bouquet blue gown of brocade silk worn by Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle.

Mrs. Angus Kenning was in a strapless dress of pink net over whisper taffeta with silver and gold lame bodice; Mrs. George Dunlop in navy net beaded in rhinestones and navy net stole.

Mrs. W. Ritchie's green taffeta was fashioned on Grecian lines with golden flowers at the shoulder; Mrs. A. F. Mahaffy's, black trimmed with black satin; Mrs. T. Juelsberg's, white net over white taffeta with small golden flowers on the fitted bodice.

Mrs. Stuart Keate complemented her gown of red lace over rustling taffeta with pearl choker, drop earrings and bracelet; Mrs. Harold Henderson wore a classic gown of shell pink brocade and rhinestone earrings and necklace.

Orchid bengaline fashioned the dress of Mrs. Roy Murdock with its tiered skirt. She wore matching violet shoes and bag; Mrs. John Osborn was in grey

taffeta with complementing chiffon and velvet flower; Mrs. V. Howland in white crepe with accordion pleated skirt; Mrs. E. M. Chadwick in lavender corded silk with bustled skirt, the gown accented with a cluster of violets.

Chartreuse taffeta was choice of Miss Georgina Worth; a plaid taffeta strapless gown with a bow effect at one side of the skirt, that of Mrs. Leonard Bapty; black velvet and net, Mrs. Robert Gonnason, and black chiffon with floating panels and Grecian styled top patterned in pearl beads, Mrs. F. T. Donegan.

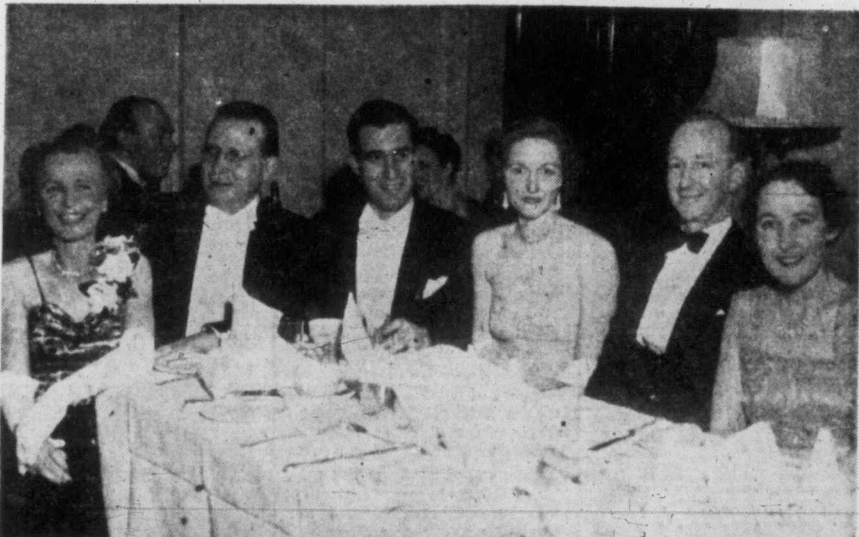
Black nylon crepe highlighted with horizontal pleats was worn by Mrs. J. D. Gooderham; Burgundy net over salmon pink taffeta by Mrs. J. L. Howard; creme de menthe tulle with strapless silver brocade bodice extending into a bustle effect by Mrs. Lou Williams; pink satin sheath frock by Mrs. J. M. Lindsay and pale grey taffeta completed with an American Beauty rose by Mrs. Edward Godall. A black jersey

silk skirt with black and white striped satin halter style bodice was choice of Mrs. Arthur Laundry.

Iridescent bronze toned taffeta was worn by Mrs. Alec Gunning with matching armbands and rhinestone jewelry; Mrs. Lloyd Bassett's gown of cerise taffeta was inset with a criss-cross pattern on the skirt; Mrs. D. G. Revell's dress was bouffant white taffeta with wide candy stripe sash.

Mrs. D. L. Raymond wore white lace fashioned on Princess lines with diamond necklace and Mrs. H. L. Hammersley, white velvet with matching jacket and stand-up collar; Mrs. F. D. Mara, black net with three large flowers at the edge of the black underskirt; Mrs. G. E. Harris, silver lame bodice with contrasting white chiffon bouffant skirt.

Bronze shot taffeta was worn by Miss Lottie Kaiser and flame red shot taffeta by Miss Jo Brown, the latter fashioned with draped bodice, halter neckline, the skirt featuring unpressed pleats at back falling into rich folds.



Attending the Symphony Ball together were, top, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood B. Marshall and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme. It was a farewell party for Mrs. Trenholme, who leaves next week on a six-month trip that will take her around

the world. Below, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mrs. Elza Mayhew and Dr. Charles Treffrey, Vancouver. Mrs. Elza Mayhew was also saying goodbye to friends, for she too is off on a trip around the world. The two Victorians are traveling together.



A foursome at the ball were, left to right, Mr. R. T. Hoard, Miss Marcia Prior and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tuck.

Tables were arranged cabaret style in the Crystal Ballroom and in the adjoining lounge.



A happy party of dancers included Dr. R. L. Horne, Mrs. Tom McMartin and Mrs. Bernard Kjekstad, seated, left to right; standing, Dr. Kjekstad, Mrs. Horne, Mrs.

W. Hooson, Tom McMartin, George C. Russell and W. Hooson.

## Married This Morning, Now On Up - Island Honeymoon

Motoring Up-Island on their honeymoon, with future plans to make their home at Langford, are this morning's bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas Hodgson, who were married at the Parliament Buildings.

The ceremony at 11 o'clock united the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Kirkland, 239 Menzies Street, and the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Hodgson, 201 Sablon Street, Nanaimo.

With her afternoon gown of blue pebble crepe, styled with three-quarter length gathered sleeves, dainty lace yoke, the bride wore a halo hat of contrasting pastel pink and blue flowers. A rhinestone necklace, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry. She carried a bouquet of rapture roses.

A dinner reception was held for 30 guests at Strathcona Hotel, where the couple cut a three-tier wedding cake. Clifford Roberts proposed the toast to the bride. For the occasion Mrs. Kirkland wore a gown of deep

blue crepe, navy accessories and Mrs. Hodgson chose freckle brown nylon silk gown with cocoa-toned accessories. Both wore gardenias en corsage.

Hustus Kite, Nanaimo, stood as best man.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Hodgson changed into a wine-toned dress with matching accessories and topcoat of black muskrat.

Miss Edythe Taylor, who attended the bride, chose a gown of rose pebble crepe and carried a bouquet of blue iris touched with pink.

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blue crepe, navy accessories and Mrs. Hodgson chose freckle brown nylon silk gown with cocoa-toned accessories. Both wore gardenias en corsage.

## Dietetic Field Offers Canadian Women Good Positions

Constantly expanding opportunities for dietitians in Canada serve to point up the shortage which daily grows more acute, Miss Edith Wark, president Canadian Dietetic Association, said recently.

Commenting on the drive being made by the association to interest young women in this profession, she added: "The profession of dietetics offers more leeway for individual talents than perhaps any other profession open to Canadian women.

The demand so far exceeds the supply that for many years to come there will be no dearth of well-paid jobs for dietitians.

Too many young women have the idea that the dietitian serves only in the diet kitchen or restaurant, she said, and if they believe their talents are not suited to either, decide against the profession.

Actually fully qualified dietitians share top-drawer food secrets in industry and in medical dietary research in progress,

and acquire a knowledge of public taste and desires matched by few other professional women.

Among newer developments she noted the establishment of home service bureaus in a few industrial household products firms. These bureaus are operated by dietitians. They deal with requests from housewives—even emergency requests when the food is on the stove. They feature test kitchens and demonstrations. The dietitians test new food products, develop recipes

and solve problems for the customers.

"Only recently two companies co-operated to produce a new recipe for piecrust and the dietitians collaborated," Miss Wark said. "More than this, the collaboration led to a merging of the policies of the two companies. The dietitians have the opportunity to arrange displays for large conventions and gain first hand contact with the problems faced by the public. There is a real future in this work."



At Mr. Hans Gruber's table were, left to right, Miss Irene Eilers, Mr. Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. John Nation, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Alley Jr., and Inst. J. D. Harbron and Mrs. Harbron. Mr. Gruber is leader of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

Contents In Little Jar  
Scares Off Dirt, Paint

By PENNY SAVER

We've been painting like mad 'round our home and, of course, it's not too uncommon a sight to see a member with butterfly grey, rose or green splattered skin. Cleo... that's our cat... has sported a rather assorted-toned tail for quite some weeks now. Wouldn't be at all surprised if our feline has been a social out-cast among neighborhood pussies.

In this last while, I've skulked around counters, careful to keep my long-sleeved sweaters and coat well over my wrists. However, a clerk noticed a rather shocking patch of green paint on

a word of such doings on wrists. I laughed, plunged my hand back into my pocket, and asked her if she had suggestions as to the cleaning off of such painted trimmings. She had a suggestion all right, and proceeded to explain its uses, wrapped a jar and sent me on my way.

The little jar... it's the \$1 size, there's a larger monster at \$3.50... contains a "magic" glove cream. Magic, I guess, in that once the cream is applied to the hands, it will protect the wearer whether he or she is painting a ceiling, peeling potatoes or digging in the garden.

The dented stuff won't come off, unless you use warm water and soap... and of course when it does remove itself it takes all the dirt with it. How clever can you get?

One of our staff members asked if I would keep a green eye open for a bottle of that aquamarine shade of hand lotion. Seems she just can't get along without it. It's available I found, and selling in special packages with a bar of soap. All that \$1.45 value for \$1. On the subject of bargains, there is also a hand and body lotion, bottle and plastic dispenser, being coupled at \$1.25 a set.

A delightful week-end to all... especially to the pussy-willow-lovin' gal who won't pick the stuff "on accounta she's allergic to cats!"



Put 1 t salad oil, melted table fat in shallow pan. Stir in 1 cup nut meats.

Brown in moderate oven.

Drain & absorbent paper. Salt.

To Salt Nuts:

my wrist as I reached over to pick up a bottle of lotion, this morning. From then on the fireworks was lit!

"Gad," says she, "have heard they're tinting hair green in Paris these days, but haven't read

## YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER-ELDER

Why is it that mothers are so reluctant to nurse their babies—yet when they do so grateful that someone has encouraged them to do so? It would seem that viewed objectively they are against it, but when practiced they find it can become one of the real emotional fulfillments of their life.

Mrs. J. M. B. feels she wants to add another note to the one inspired by a previous mother who expressed thankfulness for being given encouragement by this column to undertake the task of nursing her baby.

"We mothers can get little help from other mothers of our age, because most of them have bottle babies. We can't turn to our grandmothers because they have forgotten, 'just how it was'."

"Fortunately, in my case, I had a co-operative doctor and he saw to it that I could nurse my baby in the hospital at 2 a.m. While I did develop some neuritis in my arms and he suggested that I stop nursing, I didn't do it."

"It strikes me that mothers give up breast-feeding too easily and without a quail. I sometimes wonder what some of these civilized mothers would do if our conveniences were reduced and milk couldn't be had in cans!"

"Being a nurse, I know that our profession is at fault. We were taught so well that when we encountered a mother who was fearful of breast-feeding, we

should allay her anxiety with some such statement as 'If it doesn't work you can always give your baby a formula, which is very satisfactory.'"

"Now, I wonder why I accepted this idea that mothers should give up their special right to nurse their babies? I shall make up for my past mistakes by doing all in my power to assist my friends to try breast-feeding. I ask them to call me when they get into difficulties and I find that it is usually some small matter which they ask me about—as a nurse—and I can answer because I am a mother."

Good for you. What parents need is more education in how to be successful nurses, so that their fears will be allayed.

Babies can get nourishment from a bottle, and when they have to be fed that way it is a blessing that formulas can be successful. But bottle feeding cannot provide the mother with the inimitable experience she gets from nursing a baby, if she will but continue it long enough to get past the initial and temporary discomforts. Then she reaps her full reward of psychological and emotional satisfaction because of the role she is playing.

Our leaflet No. 4, "Information For The Nursing Mother," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of this newspaper.

Mrs. Parizeau Re-Elected  
At 23rd Annual Meeting

Mrs. H. D. Parizeau was re-elected regent at annual meeting of Sir Matthew Bailie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., held yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hotel.

Other officers are Mrs. P. D. Dutot, first vice-regent; Mrs. C. H. Smith, second; Mrs. R. L. Davidson, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Gillam, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Flack, educational secretary; Mrs. W. J. Parry, Echoes; Mrs. B. Jacklin, standard bearer.

Mrs. J. W. Gillam, treasurer, reported total receipts \$420.22, and disbursements as \$416.58.

Mrs. R. L. Davidson read the 23rd annual secretary's report and named chief activities of the year as a golden anniversary tea, telephone bridge, talent money, Alice in Wonderland fair, Empire Day tea, harvest bazaar, cushion raffle, and a party at headquarters.

Contributions were made to calendars for Newfoundland, life membership, Reid burnt-out fund, and other projects. A gift of calendars was made to adopted school, cod liver oil to Victorian Order of Nurses, and cash donations.

Other reports were read by Mrs. R. T. Murphy, educational secretary; Mrs. G. G. Gunn, or-

ganizing; Mrs. T. Smith, Echoes; Mrs. B. Jacklin, standard bearer; Mrs. B. Pritchett, child and family welfare; Mrs. B. C. Brown, ex-service personnel; Mrs. E. Dakers, postwar; Mrs. P. C. Coe, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. W. Smith, endowment fund; Mrs. J. Bleachley, flower fund; and Mrs. F. R. Moore, work in India.

Guests of honor were Mrs. C. L. Bishop, municipal regent, and Mrs. J. L. Gates.

Mrs. George Black Celebrates  
Eighty-Five Years Of Living

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — The first lady of the Yukon celebrates her 85th birthday here Monday.

Mrs. George Black, the only American-born woman to be elected to Canada's House of Commons, has made the Yukon her home for the last 53 years.

The robust veteran of the Klondike gold rush of 1898 said in an interview today: "It has been a great experience and when asked many times if I would like to live my life over I say 'No!' I would probably make many more mistakes."

"It is always difficult for me to realize that my life has been in any way unusual. Possibly or probably because I was taught by my parents, grandparents and the sisters at Notre Dame in Indiana (where I attended school for five years), that our real duty was to meet each day to the best of our ability."

She says that the three things which stand out in her 53 years in the Yukon are "the Chilkoot Pass, my marriage to George Black on Aug. 1, 1904, and my election to the Canadian House of Commons in 1935."

The Chilkoot Pass was the heart-break trail of the gold rush. In those days, Mrs. Black operated a mine on Gold Hill and cooked for 16 men.

"I have lived in a tent, a one-room cabin, and in that one room entertained 18 men for Christmas dinner, asked each lonely man to bring his own knife, fork, spoon, cup, saucer and plate."

Mr. and Mrs. Black now make their home in Whitehorse but spend part of the summer months in Dawson, the capital. Mr. Black retired from politics in 1949 after 30 years' service, five of them as Speaker of the Commons, and is giving his full time to his law practice.

Mrs. Black, who made the 400-mile trip from Whitehorse to



Showing her medals of the Order of the British Empire, awarded her in 1946 for cultural and social contributions to the Yukon.

Dawson by canoe when she was 70, was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1946 for her cultural and social contributions to the Yukon.

In 1938 she published "My Seventy Years." Now she's planning on adding a few more chapters.

Young Chapter  
Returns Regent;  
Receipts \$610

Mrs. Molly Campbell reported receipts as \$610.72 and disbursement of \$396.71, at second annual meeting of Alden Hamber Chapter, I.O.D.E., held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Esther Pithethley, 2635 Cranmore Road.

Educational secretary, Miss Peggy McNeill, showed \$46.27 spent on education and a library valued at \$10 and special holiday favors sent to the adopted school at Bear Creek Camp.

Report of child and family welfare convener, Mrs. Peggy Harris, showed \$88.44 spent on this work.

Other reports were given by Mrs. Vivian Moore, secretary; Mrs. Vera Harris, Echoes and veterans' welfare committee.

Mrs. Pithethley was re-elected regent for another year; Mrs. Eileen Medley, vice-regent; Mrs. Vivian Moore, secretary; Mrs. Campbell, treasurer; Miss MacNeill, educational; Mrs. Harris, Echoes, and Mrs. Marjorie Laird, standard bearer.

Honorary regent is Mrs. E. W. Hamber, and honorary vice-regent, Mrs. J. L. Ford.

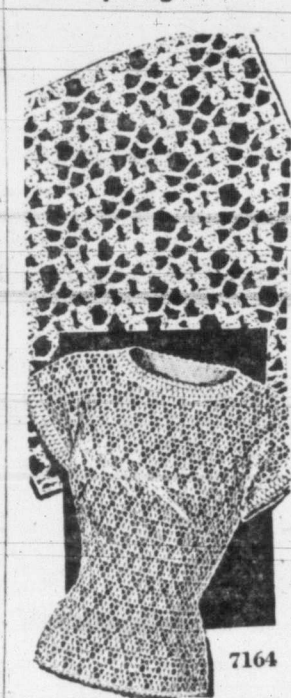
Following the meeting refreshments were served under convener'ship of Mrs. Vera Harris.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## HOT CHEESE CANAPES

Mix 4 tablespoons of softened butter or fortified margarine with one-half pound grated cheese, grated onion, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, two well-beaten eggs and 1 teaspoon English beef extract. Spread the mixture on toasted bread squares, place under the broiler until the cheese begins to brown. Serve at once. A variation of this is to substitute a small can of tomato sauce for the eggs.

## New Spring Blouse!



Alice Brooks

Goes so beautifully with classic or dressy suits and skirts! Blouse is crocheted in just two pieces, alike except for neckline.

Crochet a blouse in cotton for spring! Easy to memorize. Pattern 7164; directions, sizes 32-34, 36-38.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Just out! Send 25 cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. "New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A free pattern is printed in the book!"

Annual Sale of  
Spring Furs

FOR 1951 IT'S NOT A SPRING  
WARDROBE WITHOUT FURS

The New  
Short Length

Fur Jackets, from \$124.50

VICTORIA FURS

831 FORT ST.

E 8133

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Wear Your High Heels But  
Give Foot Muscles A Break

The bottoms of your shoes may give you the clew to your foot trouble.

Do not throw the paper down. Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

I am not going to take your high heels away from you—not even if I could. Every once in a while I do write about feet because so many women suffer with them unnecessarily.

It is understandable that the more you are on your feet the more likely you are to have weak or falling arches. The arches of the feet bear the body weight and it takes stronger muscles to carry it about 10 hours a day than it does for only four hours a day. Therefore if your job keeps you on your feet much of the time, you would be wise to take special arch exercises as preventive medicine.

This is also true when overweight is present. The woman with too many pounds places a greater strain on her arches than her correct-weight neighbor. For the same reason arch exercises should be taken during pregnancy, also as one grows older, when the muscles are apt to become lax.

Even a shoe which is too tight over the instep can make you miserable and certainly an aching foot or leg can about kill you. It can change your personality and your facial expression. Look at the bottoms of your shoes. If they are worn off on the inside watch out for weak arches or ankles. Exercise can do a great deal to improve the situation.

When it comes to high heels, wear them for dress-up but when working or walking a lot, wear well-fitted, low-heeled shoes.

This is a simple exercise you can do each night before taking your bath or each morning before taking your shower. Walk about the room barefooted. Walk on the outside of your feet. After indulging in this queer looking activity, walk on the outside with your toes clenched. Habitual practice of even these two simple exercises will strengthen the muscles of your arches.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Take Care of Your Feet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 14 to

Will Be Proxies  
For Fire Fighters

ROSE VALLEY, Pa. (AP)—There's a new version of the lady driver in these parts. She's the lady firefighter.

The feminine company was formed to go into action when regular firemen are not available. The equipment is the somewhat smoke-blackened fire truck that served the Middletown Fire Company No. 1 nearby Bortondale for 24 years.

It's not that there are no men to handle the firefighting in Rose-Valley. There are regular fire companies. It's when these companies are busy elsewhere and a fire breaks out that the women will race through the streets in their venerable fire wagon.

Three mothers volunteered to do duty as daytime drivers. Others volunteered for other company duties.

The drivers are headed by Mrs. Whalen. Saul McLaughlin, 35, daughter of Grover Whalen, noted New York official greeter. She is the mother of four children ranging in age from 14 months to 11½ years.

Brain Surgery—Dr. John A. Harvey, guest speaker at the regular meeting of Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., held at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, gave an interesting lecture on nursing aspects of brain surgery illustrated with slides and followed by demonstrations on the nursing care. Mrs. Ruth Brown presided.

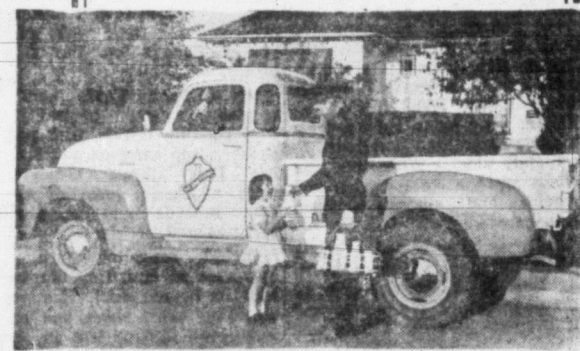
ARCTIC  
ICE CREAM

and

CHOCOLATE  
MILK

are unexcelled whether you consider quality or flavor, and it is but natural that they should be among the quality products brought to your door by the famous Green and White Island Farms Dairy Truck. And of course for Milk, Cream, Eggs, Butter and Reddip Cream the name to remember is

Island Farms  
Dairy, B3151



SIGN of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

## Buy the Large package of 25













**31 WASHING MACHINE SALES SERVICE**

WRINGER rolls of all makes, electric washers, Taylor & Co., 816 Port Street.

**Mc & Mc WASHING MACHINE SERVICE**

FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICEMEN  
GENUINE FACTORY PARTS  
YOUR BEATY DISTRIBUTORS

PHONE G1111—SERVICE DEPARTMENT

**McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LIMITED**

1460 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone G1111

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**BRICKLAYERS**

Tile sinks and hearths, etc. Reputable  
The Setting Co. Beaton 4016

CHIMNEYS and fireplaces built and repaired. Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Garden 6777.

If takes no time to place a Times Classified Ad and our ad takers give you quick expert and courteous service. Phone Beaton 3121

**34 BUILDING SUPPLIES**

**LUMBER SPECIALS**

All prices per thousand foot board measure.

Real good grade of 4 by 6, 8 by 8 and 10 by 12 Cedar Lap Siding... \$75.00

2x4 Dressed Utility Grade... \$34.00

2x4 Sashed Utility Grade... \$34.00

2x4 Dressed Utility Grade... \$34.00

1x6 T and G Utility Grade... \$34.00

1x6 Ship Lap, Utility Grade... \$34.00

1x6 and 1x8 Sashed Boards... \$34.00

1x6, 8" and 10" Ship Lap. This is a very good buy at... \$34.00

1x6 Premium Grade Ship Lap... \$34.00

1x6 No 1 Common Ship Lap... \$34.00

1x6 Milfrun Ship Lap... \$34.00

2x4 No 1 Common... \$34.00

2x4 No 2 Common... \$34.00

2x4 Sashed Utility Grade... \$34.00

2x4 Sashed Utility Grade... \$34.00

Best of grades, lowest prices and quickest delivery service in town. We can supply everything in Lumber, dressed on four sides, on two edges or rough.

**ATOM LUMBER CO.**

210 JOHNSON STREET WEST  
(Across from E. & N. Roundhouse)  
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**DRYSDALE'S**

434 Modern 3-step Cedar Gutter, foot 24c  
133 Modern 3-step Cedar Gutter, foot 24c  
133 Beveled Base Board, foot 24c

We Can Also Run to Your Pattern

**PAINT CLEARANCE**

A clearance of one coat of paint. Paint, brush and roller, put four extra coats of paint, by adding water, to fill in cracks, holes, etc. Only limited quantities, cannot be replaced at these prices.

Per gallon... \$3.45  
Per gallon... \$3.45

Save money on floor sanding. Rent our Heavy Duty Sanders and Edgers by the hour or week-end.

Budget terms on building materials for home improvements, insulation, roofing, remodeling, etc. Up to 18 months to pay.

**DRYSDALE'S BUILDERS SUPPLIES**

Near the Ball Park, Cook Street G4411

**R. A. GREEN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED**

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

**LUMBER - MILLWORK**

**SASH - DOORS**

**COMPLETE STOCKS ON HAND**

**FRAMES - CABINETS**

**INSULATION**

**VENEER - WALLBOARDS**

**PAINTS - HARDWARE**

Garden 3613

**R. A. GREEN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED**

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**EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LTD.**

Hearth Tile

In new modern styles, in assorted shades to blend with your decor. A full selection of tile to meet your needs.

Also tile slabs, red, glazed tile, Welsh Quarry tile and many other types to choose from.

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**COMPLETE MILLWORK SERVICE**

LET US QUOTE YOU

on your Sash, Doors, Frames, Kitchen Cabinets, Staircases, Leaded Light Windows, all millwork made to your specifications. In addition we maintain a large stock of Mono-Dors, Panel Doors, French Doors, Colonial Sash, Cuck Rail Windows, Basement Sash—all sizes in stock for immediate delivery.

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**34 BUILDING SUPPLIES**

**STEWART & HUDSON LTD.**

**HOME BUILDERS SERVICE CENTRE**

**YOUR BEST BUY**

In Wallboard is still GYPROC because GYPROC is the only Wallboard available in 8 ft., 9 ft., and 10 ft. lengths as well as the standard 4 ft. panels. Whether your room has a 10 ft. ceiling or short knee walls choose the size to do the job with the least cutting and fitting. GYPROC is economical. The rigid fireproof sheets have beveled edges that you fill with plaster and tape to conceal, then perfectly. GYPROC is a full 1/2" thick and 4 ft. wide in.

8 ft. lengths, per sheet... \$1.50  
9 ft. lengths, per sheet... \$1.75  
10 ft. lengths, per sheet... \$2.00  
10 ft. lengths, per sheet... \$2.25

Filler and tape make all joints invisible.  
8 lbs. Joint Plaster and Tape... \$0.30  
20 lbs. Joint Plaster and Tape... \$0.50  
8 lbs. Joint Plaster (slow setting)... \$1.00  
Gyproc Barbed Nail, 16... \$0.20  
Gyproc Corner Bar, 8 ft... \$0.30  
Gyproc Joint Filling Knife... \$1.50

**YOU WILL WANT**

to get started on that new fence once the ground is dry enough to work around. Start now by getting a free estimate on the type of fence you want. We are specialists in supplying any type of fencing to suit your needs. We can also supply the material for your garden, patio, driveway, etc. Looking for a book? "Let's Build a Wood Fence" You can obtain this book in any three ways—call, order or write for your copy paid.

**GET STARTED EARLY**

on those spring garden plants: COLD FRAME, all cut from 2" lumber, shipping direct, ready-to-assemble in a few minutes. Complete unit... \$34.95  
COLD FRAME Sash, can be fitted with glass, complete with glass... \$39.95  
Garden Lime, to help your soil and condition lawn and ground, per 50 lb. bag... \$0.90  
Terrillite, vermiculite plant aid, guarantees quick germination in case of severe drought. Use in pots, cutting benches, cold frames, preparing lawns, etc. 50 lb. bag... \$1.00  
Tonal Moisturizer, Per large bushel bag... \$1.75

**FOR THOSE HARD-TO-GET TOOLS**—Come down and look over our stock:

Aluminum and Magnesium Levels, from 10 ft. to 100 ft. Electric Saws, a very handy saw in home building, only... \$39.95  
1/2" Utility Electric Drill... \$23.00  
20" Crosscut Saw... \$23.00  
20" Crosscut Saw, 8-point... \$23.00  
10-Point Panel Saw... \$23.00  
Good Selection of Hammers... \$1.65-\$4.50  
Stillson Wire Wrenches: 6" \$1.40; 8" \$1.80; 10" \$2.35; 12" \$2.90.  
Crescent Wire Wrenches: 6" \$1.25; 8" \$1.60; 10" \$2.15; 12" \$2.95.  
Rapi-Smooth Planes: 6" \$4.95; 8" \$7.50.  
A full line of Electric Wiring Switches and Accessories.  
Chrome Bathroom Fixtures, etc.

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**IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES**

**POT POURRI... or "Time for our week-end siesta."**

A couple of Sundays ago Meredith Willson introduced his newest tune "It's Easter Time" on NBC's "Big Show" (over KOMO) and within three days he had received a dozen offers from recording and sheet music firms to put the tune on the market. We advise you to listen to this one. Its our prediction it will be right up at the top of the "Hit Parade" by the time the Easter Bunny appears to trundle the eggs in Beaton Hill Park.

Baritone Curt Massey (KIRO) is about to put his John Henry on the line as a recording artist with a major company. All contractual points are expected to be agreed upon in a few days.

The popular young vocalist Bill Lawrence has forsaken his appearances with Arthur Godfrey, for a time, in exchange for a tour with "Uncle Sam." Bill was inducted at Mauch Chunk, Pa., on February 14. What a sweet valentine for the WACS! We can hear them W-A-Y up here.

Canada has honored the American news commentator, Lowell Thomas by naming one of the ski slopes at Mount Tremblant the "Lowell Thomas Run."

Stanley Adams, a scripter on the "My Friend Irma Show" has just been flown to New York to test for the comic lead in Yip Harburg's upcoming Broadway musical, "Flahooley."

**SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS**

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
5:00 News and Roundup	Six-for-One	String Symphony	Christian Science	Notes by Note	5:00 Police Reports	Salute Reservists	Easy Listening	Safety Club
5:15 Musical Roundup	Six-for-One	String Symphony	Olympic Reports	5:15 Green Gold	5:15 Green Gold	Salute Reservists	Easy Listening	Safety Club
5:30 Musical Roundup	Six-for-One	String Symphony	Red Shield	5:30 Special Event	5:30 Special Event	Salute Reservists	Easy Listening	Safety Club
5:45 Musical Roundup	Six-for-One	String Symphony	Red Shield	5:45 Musical Roundup	5:45 Musical Roundup	Salute Reservists	Easy Listening	Safety Club
6:00 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	6:00 News	6:00 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
6:15 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	6:15 News	6:15 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
6:30 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	6:30 News	6:30 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
6:45 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	6:45 News	6:45 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
7:00 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	7:00 News	7:00 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
7:15 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	7:15 News	7:15 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
7:30 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	7:30 News	7:30 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
7:45 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	7:45 News	7:45 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
8:00 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	8:00 News	8:00 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
8:15 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	8:15 News	8:15 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
8:30 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	8:30 News	8:30 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
8:45 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	8:45 News	8:45 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
9:00 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	9:00 News	9:00 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
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10:15 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	10:15 News	10:15 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
10:30 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	10:30 News	10:30 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
10:45 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	10:45 News	10:45 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
11:00 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	11:00 News	11:00 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
11:15 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	11:15 News	11:15 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
11:30 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	11:30 News	11:30 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross
11:45 News	Duncan Hour	News: Hockey	Johnny Dollar	11:45 News	11:45 News	Hawai Calls	Take It From Here	News: S. Ross

**SUNDAY PROGRAMS**

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8:00 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	8:00 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
8:15 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	8:15 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
8:30 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	8:30 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
8:45 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	8:45 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
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10:45 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	10:45 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
11:00 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	11:00 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
11:15 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	11:15 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
11:30 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	11:30 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
11:45 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	11:45 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News

**MONDAY PROGRAMS**

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8:00 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	8:00 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
8:15 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	8:15 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
8:30 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	8:30 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
8:45 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	8:45 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
9:00 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	9:00 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
9:15 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	9:15 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
9:30 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	9:30 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
9:45 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	9:45 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
10:00 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	10:00 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
10:15 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	10:15 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
10:30 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	10:30 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
10:45 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	10:45 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
11:00 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	11:00 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
11:15 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	11:15 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
11:30 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	11:30 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News
11:45 News	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	11:45 News	Back to God	Concert Master	News

**TELEVISION FOR SATURDAY**

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

Time	Program
7:00	Mama
7:30	Father
8:00	The World Today
8:30	The World Today
9:00	The World Today
9:30	The World Today
10:00	The World Today
10:30	The World Today
11:00	The World Today
11:30	The World Today
12:00	The World Today
12:30	The World Today
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4:30	The World Today
5:00	The World Today
5:30	The World Today
6:00	The World Today
6:30	The World Today
7:00	The World Today
7:30	The World Today
8:00	The World Today
8:30	The World Today
9:00	The World Today



# 13 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1951

**43 CHINA-ANTIQUES**  
(Continued)  
PERSIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS  
Unique Gifts 907 Government  
DE ROOD, Importer, Antiques bought  
and sold. 828 Port. Garden 7514.

**44 CLOTHING**  
NYLON sweaters: White, pink, blue,  
pale yellow, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95.  
See River Wool Shop 613 1/2 Port. Street.  
BARGAINS—Ladies' coats reduced to  
clear at cost—rich. Must be sold. Lady  
Elizabeth Shop. 833 1/2 Port. Garden 2644.

**45 FURNITURE**  
SOLID walnut antique double bed, box  
spring mattress. \$29.50. Island Trading  
Co. 1415 Government. Garden 5254.  
CHESTERFIELD, sectional, lovely, like  
new. Beacon 5298.  
GOOD USED FURNITURE, STOVES. Low-  
est prices. Reliable Furniture, 541 Johnson  
CARPET, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. with  
underlay. \$29. Also smaller carpets. With  
underlay, wire and design, new condition.  
\$30. Garden 6863.

810 allowance for your kitchen table  
and chairs (in any condition) as part  
down payment on any new chrome suite  
at HUNTER'S WAREHOUSE. Choose from  
the biggest selection we've ever shown.  
A whole floor full of beauties.  
ATLAS Mattress Shop. All types of mat-  
tresses, box springs, Hollywood beds, up-  
holstered, boat cushions and more.  
Alterations and repairs. 2714 Quadra  
Street at Millside. Garden 4925.

CHESTERFIELD, covered and  
MODERNIZED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
HAGG'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE  
636 JOHNSON STREET. Garden 2942

2-Piece Langham Chesterfield. \$52.50  
4' 6" Bed, complete with spring-filled  
mattress. \$35.00  
Walnut Dresser with mirror. \$22.50  
Natural Finish Buffet-China Cabinet  
combined. \$49.50  
Natural Finish Dinette Table. \$18.50

**SEED'S FURNITURE**  
Suite  
1111 Port Street. Empire 0622

**Specials in Used Furniture**  
Light Finish Maple Dinette Suite, six  
pieces. \$45.00  
Dark Oak Walnut Dresser. \$25.00  
Small Size Solid Walnut China  
Cabinet. \$22.50  
Three-piece Rust Velvet Convertible  
Suite. \$110.00  
913 English Alexander Carpet, red  
background. \$89.50

**HOLLAND BROS. & CO.**  
834 Port Street. 80813

**SPECIAL VALUES FROM THE  
TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT**

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite. \$59.50  
3-Piece Chesterfield Suite. \$59.50  
1 Easy Chair, in wine velvet. \$22.50  
2-Piece Bedroom Suite. \$79.50  
1 Baby Crib complete. \$19.50  
9-Piece Walnut Dining-room  
Suite. \$97.50  
1 Oak China Cabinet. \$27.50  
1 Studio Lounge. \$21.00  
Used Dressers, Chiffoniers, etc.  
\$10.00 to \$29.50

**HOME FURNITURE CO.**  
885 PORT STREET (Above Blanshard)  
Beacon 5138

**AT GRAY'S YOU SAVE**

A nice selection of beds, complete in all  
sizes including a pair of Metal Twin  
beds with mattresses, for \$45.00. See this  
for value.

**WALLY GRAY'S**  
Bargain Warehouse  
851 BALMORAL ROAD. Garden 4813

"Used Furniture, For Less"

**REUPHOLSTERING**  
**R. G. HANLEY**  
All custom work, reupholstering and repairs a  
specialty. Old Country craftsmen. 821 Port  
Street. Garden 1312.

**INTERESTED?**

We think you will be in exceptionally  
good luck on GAS and ELECTRICAL  
RANGES. These have been used for  
demonstration purposes and are as  
good as new.

**MACDONALD'S LIMITED**  
Victoria's Largest Electrical Dealers  
712 YATES STREET

"Come and Get It"

**IN OUR**

**FEBRUARY FURNITURE**

**SALE**

**NOW ON**

**STANDARD**

**FURNITURE COMPANY**

**RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW**

**46 STOVES — FURNACES**

**REPAIRS**

MOFFAT gas range, matching McClary  
wick-type oil garbage burner with copper  
coil. \$120. Garden 5872.

SMALL Moffat gas range. Call Beacon  
4097.

BEACH combination wood, coal and gas  
range, dual oven: good condition. Em-  
pire 5598.

18" furnace, three years old, in good  
condition. Phone Garden 7242.

WOOD electric and oil heaters. Burn-  
side Hardware. Empire 2313.

McCLARY furnaces, air conditioning  
repairs. Model Sheet Metal 2910 Douglas  
Street. Empire 3915.

HEATERS, ranges, electric and gas  
stoves, new and used. Peden Stove Store,  
723 Johnson. Empire 1451

ADDITION—NORGE Gas Range, \$149.50.  
EAGLE SALES AND AGENCY  
1016 Port Street. Beacon 2923

"Make mine a Times Classified Ad!"  
That's what thousands of Victorians say  
Join the money-makers! Dial Beacon 2131

MODERN all enamel oil burning kitchen  
range, wick burners, copper coil. Can  
be seen in operation. \$75.00. Empire 1636.

FURNACES repaired and installed. All  
work guaranteed. Shaw Sheet Metal,  
1317 West Street. Beacon 2242.

FURNACE repairing and installing.  
of conditioning. Free estimates. Bugh  
Burnard, Garden 2668.

## 46 STOVES — FURNACES

**REPAIRS**  
(Continued)

McCLARY range, enamel front with copper  
coil high shelf. \$52.50. Carter's Stove  
Store, 820 Port. Empire 3511.

CYCLOPS Range Oil Burner. 70.80  
KEMAC Range Oil Burner. 70.50  
FAWCETT Torrid Oil Heaters. 71.50  
(An 8' Up)

Clean, Efficient Operation Guaranteed

**C. TAYLER**

**HOMER APPLIANCES**

1436 Government St. E 2281

**EXPERT ELECTRIC**

**RANGE AND APPLIANCE**

**REPAIRS**

**KENT'S LIMITED**

742 PORT. EMPIRE 7104

**47 MOTORCYCLES BICYCLES**

MAN'S double barbed bicycle, \$15.  
good condition. 1333 Carnarvon

BICYCLE repairs. All work guaranteed.  
Bernard Ltd. 1410 Douglas. Garden 5811

BICYCLE repairs and supplies. Crowder  
Bros. 254 Yates (near Astor)

CHEAP transportation, James motorcycle,  
in good running order. Empire 2617.

C.C.M. and Sunshine Tricycles  
C.C.M. Bicycles, Ice Skates  
Raleigh 400 Dyno Hub Bicycles  
Windspeeds

**HARRIS CYCLE — 758 PORT STREET**

**AUTOCYCLES**

NEW AND USED—\$99 UP

All Machines Carry Full Guarantee

BRITISH and AMERICAN from \$185

to \$795

See Them!

**R. SHANKS & SONS**

Douglas Street above the Fountain Circle

**BICYCLES**

Just Like New

GUARANTEED MONTHS

ENGLISH SAFEDOS. \$39.50

Pure Rubber inner Tubes 36" x 1 1/4" 54c

BICYCLES overhauled. \$2.15

**VICTORY CYCLE WORKS**

543 JOHNSON STREET

It's BOB PEDERSEN'S LIMITED

FOR BICYCLES and WHEELS COODE

First-class Repairs. Empire 2815

646 JOHNSON STREET

See Our Large Display of

New and Used Bicycles

Convenient terms arranged.

Carriages and strollers rented—

35c per day

**ROBINSON'S**

1387 BROAD STREET. EMPIRE 6212

**48 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

WANTED—Small or medium sized piano

for cash. Empire 7418

CAVE Piano Store. See us for guaranteed

used piano. 745 View. Garden 2512

**49 RADIOS**

SEE THE LOVELY NEW

STROMBERG

CARLSON'S

"THERE IS NOTHING FINEER"

Sale and Service

**McLENNAN, McFEELY &**

**PRIOR LIMITED**

1400 Government Street. Phone G1111

**40A TELEVISION**

TELEVISION tests, demonstrations free.

No equipment on your house for tests.

Radio Specialists Ltd., Beacon 2733.

PROVEN producers is what many Vic-  
torians call "Cheapest" ads. You can  
profit by them too. Phone Beacon 3181

**51 ARTICLES WANTED**

WANTED—Sound set of wood carving

tools, Sheffield. Beacon 4939.

WANTED—Good motor for 1929 Essex.

Box 1502 Times.

RAGS, old clothing, bought—any quan-  
tity. Also metals. Good prices. Island  
Junk Co. Empire 814 day or night.

HIGHEST prices for your old gold.  
Rose's Ltd. 1317 Douglas Street.

THE Salvation Army Social Service  
Dept. urgently requires clothing, bedding,  
furniture and salvage. Call Garden 7613  
for van to call.

WANTED good used furniture. Seed's  
1111 Port Street. Empire 0622.

WE buy estates of jewelry and antiques,  
etc. R. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. The Old Gold  
Shop, 1111 Douglas Street. Garden 3724

WANTED—Good furniture. Island Bros  
& Company. Empire 6913

**52 BOATS—ENGINES**

**REPAIRS**

SEE Foster's Shipyard, 419 Bay Street.

Reasonable rates. Boat building, repairing,  
engine installations, machine work, weld-  
ing, tank making, etc. Empire 9408.

ONR Marine Distributors Ltd., Island  
agents for Chrysler marine engines and  
parts. 39 Kingston Street. Beacon 2106.

**DURATITE**

WOOD DOUGH and SURFACING PUTTY

This product is unequalled for repairing  
and finishing broken or marred woodwork.  
It hardens quickly. Made in seven wood  
colors.

**SHIP CHANDLERS**

(McQuade Ltd.)

1214 WHARF. Empire 1141

**FOR**

**PARTS and REPAIR SERVICE**

ON VINNIBOU OUTBOARDS

C.E. PALCON, BRIGGS & STRATTON

GRAYMARINE

GENERAL MOTORS DIESEL

**ORR & JAMES LTD.**

1210 WHARF STREET. Garden 2421

JOHNSON OUTBOARDS

WISCONSIN and BRIGGS-STRATTON

AIR-COOLED MOTORS

Specialized Parts and Repair Service

AND MARINE SALES and SERVICE

564 Yates Street. Garden 7431

**BOATS**

10 to 16-Ft. Inboard Power Boats

18 to 26-Ft. Sport Fishing Craft

Boats of All Types Built to Order

Inquiries Welcomed.

**(Doug) VOGEL'S SEACRAFT**

Empire 0412 3041 Douglas Street

**53 FET STOCK**

DOGS and cats boarded in sanitary

individual quarters. Dogs bathed, trimmed,  
dressed. Call for appointment. Phone  
Colquhoun 182M for appointment.

**FARM SUPPLIES**

FARMER'S ATTENTION!

SHAVINGS—Clean and Dry

For Cost of Hauling

Phone BEACON 2531—Anytime

**54 FARM IMPLEMENTS**

Make Your Manure Crop Pay Off

**McCORMICK SPREADERS**

Models 100 and 2007 Models

AVAILABLE NOW!

**FARWEST MOTORS LTD.**

971 YATES STREET. Phone G4174

Your John Deere Dealer Is Now

on the Island

Tractors, Farm Equipment

Hardware, Electrical Appliances

Bacon, Sherwin-Williams Paints

**PEDER, GOODMAN &**

**McKENZIE LTD.**

601 Cornerant. Beacon 7611

**Equipment You'll**

**Need For Spring**

The CONTINENTAL PRESSURE PUMP to

fit any tractor or garden tractor. For all

jobs of spraying or painting. Large and

small sizes.

ALSO NEW IMPLEMENTS

DOUBLE 16" and 12" PLOWS, DISC

HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, SUBSOILERS

THE NEW 11 FORD TRACTOR and

MAJOR FORD TRACTOR now on display.

**NATIONAL MOTORS**

**LTD.**

TRACTOR DIVISION

819 Yates Street. Garden 8177

**58 MACHINERY**

HEAVY duty lathes, 16-inch swing, one

16-inch four jaw chuck, one 12-inch three-

jaw chuck, one 16-inch face plate, one

16-inch face plate tool holder steady rest,

also pulley with two-way clutch. Apply

Box 147, Sidney, B.C.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**59 AUTOS FOR SALE**

1934 CHEVROLET two-door sedan. New

batteries, two new tires, mechanically good.

Garden 1922.

1946 CHEVROLET sedan, privately

owned, low mileage, good rubber and

paint. Extras include custom radio and

heater, defroster and fan, side-arm spot-

light, two foglights, seat covers. Leaving

for U.S.A., priced for quick sale, \$1,250.

Can be seen Sunday at Suite 2, 1082

Finchmen. Empire 3130.

1948 Austin A40 sedan, excellent con-

dition. Blue finish. \$1,000. Beacon 1772.

1948 FORD business coupe, lady owned,

4,700 miles. Empire 3690.

1947 TWO-TONE Packard Clipper sedan

with isopropyl upholstery throughout. This

is one of the most beautiful cars ever

made. Would take trade for lighter car

with cash difference. Can be seen at

35 Quadra.

1948 Pontiac four-door sedan. Under-

seat heater and defroster, 11,800 miles.

Good condition. \$1,895. See at 928 Em-

pire Avenue or Phone Beacon 6559.

SNAP—Must sell quickly. 1938 Willys

sedan with deep engine; only 12,000 miles.

Heater, excellent condition. What offers?

Garden 6866. After 5 P.M.

1948 Vauxhall six-cylinder sedan. 8,000







**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
(Continued)

★★★  
**PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.**

Number One—  
Second To None—  
1887 to 1951

Exclusive—Your Terms—  
\$2500 Cash—  
\$45 Monthly

"This is as good as N.H.A.—no mortgage."  
Four-room bungalow with oak floors. Drive-in garage. All newly decorated. Furnace. Lot 65 x 138. Taxes only \$74. Close in.  
**PRICE \$7500**

Oak Bay—\$10,500

Attractive five-room stucco bungalow. Near schools, transportation, etc. Bright, modern kitchen. Four-piece bathroom. Full basement with ramped room. Drive-in garage. Automatic oil heat. Landscaped lot.  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. PRICE \$10,500**  
Call Mr. Nerland, Eves. E 704, or Mr. Ulrich, Eves. E 770

Gonzales  
5-Room Bungalow

An older-type home. Consisting of the following: Living-room, Dining-room, Two bedrooms, Kitchen, Full basement, Full cement basement, Hot-air furnace. Situated on a boulevard street, close to stores, transportation and beach.  
**PRICE \$5750**  
Would consider exchange for three-bedroom home in comparable district.  
Call E. S. Jones, Belmont 144-W

Fairfield  
Six Rooms

Older type semi-bungalow. Four rooms down, two up. Hardwood floors. Two rooms up. Close to town, park and sea. Full basement. Hot-air furnace. Separate garage.  
**ASKING \$7200**  
Call Reg. Casellon, Eves. E 8454

Fairfield  
Oil Heat

Five-room cedar shake bungalow. Lovely rooms. Hardwood floors. Modern in every way. Pine lot. Walking distance to park and town.  
**PRICE \$9500**  
Mr. Ulrich, Eves. E 770 or Mr. Nerland, Eves. E 704

Easy Terms Available!

New  
3-Bedroom Homes  
Oak Bay

Pleased to offer three new homes. Now under construction. Two will be complete in approximately six weeks. By buying now you will have your choice in colors, etc. Each house comprises: Good-size living-room. Large dinette. Spacious kitchen. Four-piece bathroom. Three bedrooms. Utility room. Drive-in garage. Driveway, walk, etc. "Investigate these now before prices increase." N.H.A. mortgage available. Beat the possibilities of shortages.  
**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**  
For appointment to view please call: J. M. Cheesman, Eves. E 4833 or K. R. Liss, E 9555

Oak Bay  
English Tudor-Style Home

This charming home is in one of the best parts of Oak Bay and comprises large entrance hall with wall-to-wall carpet. Beamed living-room 25x15 with six-foot fireplace having built-in bookshelves on either side. Dining-room 12x15 with fireplace. Large, modern kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, sink, and cabinets. Full basement, OIL-O-MATIC AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. Lot 50x120, all in lawn and completely landscaped.  
**CALL PRICE \$14,700**  
To view by appointment only. Call A. Lowman, Eves. E 5337

1902 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone 68124  
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

**STEWART CLARK & Co**  
Call G 1011-G 1933

Fairfield  
Side-by-Side Duplex

Brand new, expertly-constructed, fully insulated duplex. Each suite—four bedrooms, 1,000 sq. ft. of floor area. A nice plan consisting of through hall, large living-room with attractive fireplace. Dinette, smart cabinet kitchen with corner sink, range, wiring, in-laid line and fine cabinet work, two bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Each suite has a full basement with drive-in fireproof garage; auto, elec. storage water heaters (white enamel), air-conditioned heating (piped to each room). Heavy Durol roof. Soundproof party wall. Well situated. \$10,000 N.H.A. 4½% mortgage available with monthly payments of \$64, or cash title. One suite available for purchaser.  
**ASKING \$18,500**

Real Estate - Mortgages - Insurance  
314 PEMBERTON BUILDING  
OWNERS: MR. CUSTANCE, E 7098

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
(Continued)

**HAGAR'S**  
Week-end Moderate  
Priced Bungalows

(1) EXCLUSIVE. Five rooms, fully furnished, excellent garden, green-house, low down payment (\$112-8). Full \$4400 price.  
(2) SWAY LAKE. Three-room picture bungalow, lovely garden, suit elderly people. \$4750  
(3) GORGE. Four-room attractive bungalow, partly insulated, H.W. heating, outside workshop, separate garage, fruit trees. \$6500  
(4) CLOSING IN SAANICH. Five-room stucco bungalow, full basement, Durol roof, attractive landscaping, location (1111-B). \$7600  
Eves. E3831, Mr. V. H. Knox.

Open To View  
Sunday, February 18  
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

512 Linden Avenue  
High location with view of mountains, lovely seven-room home, living-room, 24 x 38; dining-room, kitchen, breakfast room, powder room on main floor. First floor: Master bedroom with wall-to-wall carpet, bathroom leading off to two other bedrooms, bathroom, linen and store room with built-in cupboards and drawers floor to ceiling.  
Second floor: Two finished rooms with plumbing. Maple floors throughout. Hot-water heating. See this beautiful home "personally" this Sunday.  
TERMS: E 2599, Mr. F. Lesley (3024-C).  
Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.  
VIEW AT BROAD G 4121-2-3  
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Overlooking  
Beacon Hill Park

A very attractive stucco home in immaculate condition. Lovely living-room, guest-size dining-room, two spacious bedrooms, tiled bathroom, bright kitchen with tiled sink, two additional bedrooms up. Excellent hardwood floors. Full basement, hot water heating. Beautiful landscaped garden (two lots) with expensive shrubs, lawns, fruit trees. This is a very artistic, warm and comfortable home and is only on the market because the owners are going east. Priced for quick sale.  
**\$12,600**  
Please call Mr. Speed, Eves. E 8395

**BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.**  
1125 BLANSHARD ST. Phone E 1183-4

**KENT'S**  
Side-by-Side Duplex  
Burnside Area

This new side-by-side duplex is located in a good revenue area. There are four rooms per unit and each contains a large living-room, oak floors and fireplace, a smart modern kitchen wired for range, a three-piece Pembroke bathroom and two bedrooms. There is full insulation. The basement is full-size and contains a piped hot-air furnace. This is ideal revenue property as it is on the bus line and near the shopping centre.  
**Price \$16,800**  
Mr. Anderson—Evenings E 6758

**KENT REALTY LTD.**  
715 VIEW ST. G 0584

**FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED**  
Listen to our "Portraits in Melody" on CKDA (1340) at 1 P.M. SUNDAY

Side-by-Side Duplexes  
We have two lovely side-by-side duplexes that are bringing in Revenue, one side can be used by the owner. If you are desirous of supplementing your income along with gaining an equity in property, these are two you should see. LOOK!  
Each unit consists of five lovely rooms: large living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and full bathroom. Each unit has a modern, four-piece Pembroke bath. Large fireplace with air-conditioning in each unit; drive-in garage. Both in high rental district. REMEMBER! PROPERTY IS GOING UP!

Number 1.....\$18,500  
Number 2.....\$20,000

Contact C. H. Milford, Eves. G 0646  
T. Waters, Eves. G 9568

1200 Square Feet  
N.H.A.—City  
6 Rooms—Full Basement

A three-bedroom bungalow built on the "L" hall plan with a lovely large living-room, a family-size dining-room, a fully modern kitchen, full four-piece Pembroke bathroom, full basement, hot-air piped heat and fireproof drive-in garage. Convenient city location. Mortgage of \$4,400 at 4½% to be assumed. No other title will you get all this for a \$8400.  
Contact K. C. McConnell, Eves. E 8915

Listen to our "Portraits in Melody" on CKDA (1340) at 1 p.m. Sunday.

1924 GOVERNMENT STREET G 8905  
A member of the Victoria Real Estate Board

**TENDERS FOR FURNITURE**  
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Monday, February 19th, 1951, for supplying office furniture for the new Victoria Public Library Building. Specifications and requirements may be obtained from this office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Furniture."  
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
G. F. SHARPE,  
City Purchasing Agent,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
Feb. 16th, 1951.

**TENDERS FOR POLICE CLOTHING**  
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Monday, February 19th, 1951, for making and supplying 72 uniforms with extra pants and 16 overcoats for the officers and men of the Victoria Police Department. In accordance with specifications available from this office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Police Clothing."  
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
G. F. SHARPE,  
City Purchasing Agent,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
Feb. 16th, 1951.

**MAKES ITS MARK ANYWHERE**  
Dynamite

**Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism**

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—So successful has a specialized system proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

The book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how for over 31 years The Ball Clinic has helped thousands of rheumatic sufferers. You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Address your letter to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 5207, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be sure to write today.

**Maynard & Sons**

Auctioneers and Appraisers Since 1902

Instructed by F. W. Francis, who is **FORCED TO VACATE HIS YATES ST. LOCATION**

we will sell, at  
**653 YATES ST.**

**\$5000.00 JEWELRY STOCK**

**EXPENSIVE WALL AND FLOOR SHOWCASES**

**SAFE**  
Mirrors, Cash Register, Desks, 12-drawer Kardex, etc.

Please Note: This Sale has no connection whatsoever with the F. W. Francis Douglas St. location.  
See Sunday's Colonist and Monday's Times for full particulars and view times.

**MAYNARD & SONS — Auctioneers**  
731-733 Johnson St. G 3921

**NOW IN EFFECT**

**CITY OF VICTORIA**  
No. 2605

**A BY-LAW**  
To amend By-law Number 2490 of The Corporation of the City of Victoria entitled "Shops Early Closing By-law, 1929."

The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the City of Victoria enacts as follows:  
1. Subsection (c) of Section 3 of By-law Number 2490 of The Corporation of the City of Victoria is hereby struck out and the following substituted therefor:  
(c) Any store, stand, booth, stall or place the business or trade of which is limited to the sale of any of the following classes of goods, or of any two or more of such classes, namely: Groceries, fresh milk, fresh cream, newspapers, magazines, post cards, novelties, confectionery, beverages, tobacco products and smokers' accessories, fresh fruit, ice cream, butter, fresh eggs (as defined by the regulations made under the "Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act," R.S.C. Cap. 120), buttermilk, bottled cream, or the products of a bakehouse as defined by the "Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act," PROVIDED, however, that groceries as hereinafter defined shall not be sold except on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays (not being a holiday).

For the purpose of this subsection, the word "groceries" shall mean soap, washing powder, cleansers, detergents and all foods for the table or house to be taken out of the shop.

2. This By-law may be cited as the "Shops Early Closing By-law, 1929 Amendment" (No. 1) 1951.

Passed by the Municipal Council the 30th day of January, A.D. 1951.  
Recorded, adopted and finally passed by the Municipal Council the 15th day of February, A.D. 1951.  
(L.S.)  
J. D. HUNTER,  
Acting Mayor,  
M. F. HUNTER,  
City Clerk.

**TENDERS FOR TRUCKS, CAR AND FRONT END LOADER**

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Monday, February 19th, 1951, for supplying the following equipment to the City of Victoria:  
1 Business Coupe  
1 Front-end Loader  
1 Truck Chassis and Cab, approx. G.V.W. 14,000 lbs.  
1 Truck Chassis and Cab, approx. G.V.W. 17,000 lbs.  
1 Truck Chassis and Cab, approx. G.V.W. 18,500 lbs.  
Bidders to state what allowance will be made for a 1938 Chevrolet Truck and 1939 Ford Truck if traded in.

Further details of above equipment may be obtained from this office.  
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Automotive Equipment."  
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
G. F. SHARPE,  
City Purchasing Agent,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
Feb. 16th, 1951.

**TENDERS FOR POLICE CLOTHING**

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Monday, February 19th, 1951, for making and supplying 72 uniforms with extra pants and 16 overcoats for the officers and men of the Victoria Police Department. In accordance with specifications available from this office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Police Clothing."  
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
G. F. SHARPE,  
City Purchasing Agent,  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
Feb. 16th, 1951.

**THE DOCTOR SAYS**

**Takes Time To Cure Troublesome Dandruff**

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
"I am troubled with excessive dandruff and itching scalp, little bumps come from scratching. I wear my hair short and shampoo it once a week. My hair is thick but I'm wondering if this condition won't thin it. Is dandruff transmittable?" This note from H. J. H. is typical of the difficulty caused by dandruff, one of the most common ailments of present-day society.

Yes, unfortunately, if the dandruff continues it probably will cause the hair to get thinner. Yes to the second question also. Dandruff is probably picked up from combs or hair brushes which have come in contact with a scalp troubled with it. This has led to the belief that the cause is some infection, but so far it has not

**Common Cold Cause Of Most Absenteeism**

A sizeable drop in communicable diseases was noted in October, November and December of 1950, compared with the same months of 1949, in the quarterly report of the Union Board of Health for Victoria and Esquimalt Friday.

There were 17 cases of chicken pox compared with 52 in 1949; four cases of measles compared with 276 and eight cases of rubella compared with 17. Scarlet fever, however, showed an increase from 9 to 14.

Number of cases of mumps remained the same at 51.  
Dr. C. Elizabeth Mahaffy, assistant medical health officer, reported the common cold the most prevalent cause of absenteeism among city and Esquimalt schools for the last three months of 1950.

**RESTAURANT 'CLINICS'**

Twenty-seven restaurant "clinics" were completed in the foodhandlers' training program while one restaurant was closed for 12 days by order while a clean-up was effected. Elwood S. Gropp, chief sanitary inspector reported.

"The data obtained from the self-evaluation survey of 1,178 multiple dwellings is being analyzed and will serve as a guide to base future activities of the housing program," Mr. Gropp said.

Live births and marriages were up while deaths were down for the last quarter of 1950 compared with the last quarter of 1949. There were 537 live births in 1950 compared with 502 in 1949; 280 marriages compared with 256 and 317 deaths compared with 340 for the last three months of 1949.

**Continue Pressure On Delinquents**

The Hospital Insurance Service is not letting up on persons failing to pay their premiums on time.

Hundreds of prosecutions have been launched in the service's active program of collections, an official said.

The service had 17 representatives in the field pressing delinquents for payment of premiums and when cases become "hopeless" the court action is ordered.

In a recent case at Vernon a man went to jail for seven days for failing to pay a \$5 fine imposed because he had not paid his premium.

**United Services Officers Named**

United Services Institution of Vancouver Island has elected officers as follows: Honorary president, Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace; honorary vice-presidents, Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, G.C. J. B. Millward, Lt. Col. A. Perron; president, Sqd. Ldr. A. W. J. Smith; vice-president, Col. C. W. Devey; honorary secretary-treasurer, Lt. Col. J. Nelson Gibson.  
Executive: Captain R. Jackson, Maj. A. M. Clarke, R.C.A.; Sqd. Ldr. P. D. P. Holmes, Maj. J. D. Baird, D.S.O.; Maj. S. E. Park, Maj. J. Dimery, Brigadier F. N. Cabellou.

**War Declared On Forest Insects**

A war on bugs is planned by government entomologists in B.C. forests this year.

Plans for an intensive survey of forest insects infestation were announced today by H. A. Richmond, B.C. head of the forest insect investigation branch of the federal department of agriculture.

Purpose is to save valuable forest areas from the possibility of an "attack" similar to those which have destroyed large tracts in Eastern Canada.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

**Annual Linen Shower.** The Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 3 p.m.

**Annual sale of books at the Marionette.** 1019 Douglas.

**Appetizing home-cooked meals** at the Mayfair 1011 Broad St.

**Are you missing valuable telephone calls?**—For a small fee, an extension line to our switchboard, your phone will be answered night or day. For information contact Telephone Answering Service, Beacon 4247.

**Babies hand-smocked flannel-ette nighties.** \$1.98. Exclusive at Blue Window. E 5815.

**Greater Victoria Musical Festival Association** membership tickets may be obtained from Fletcher's Music Store, also from Mr. W. Harrison, 1982 Watson Street, and other members of the festival committee. Price \$1. This ticket entitles the holder to free admission to all sessions of the 1951 festival, May 7 to 11, except the final concert. Also to vote at the annual meeting. Competitors please note that entries must be in the hands of the secretary by March 24. Official syllabus from Fletcher's.

**Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone** Hearing Aid. No batteries: \$15. Thirty-day trial. 114-745 Yates. E 0233.

**Order of the Royal Purple** sponsors crib and canasta, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m., Elks' Home, 732 Cormorant. Public invited. Admission 25c.

**Public Forum canceled** for Sunday, Feb. 18, only, in favor of public meeting on Price Controls.

**Repeat public performance** of Gerry Gosley's "Smile Show," in aid of the Solarium Junior League "Shower of Dimes," Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., Britannia Auditorium, Arena Way. Admission 50c. Tickets available from Junior League members or Britannia Auditorium.

**Reopening of the Oak Bay** Beauty Salon, 1505 Wilnot Place, February 19, where Miss Crocker specializes in facials, cold waves, marcel and machineless permanents. For appointments phone B 2833.

**The barge will have a house** stop it, and will carry a cargo up to 400 tons between Victoria and Vancouver.

It will be of wooden construction, 100 feet long, 34 feet wide and nine feet, six inches from bottom to deck.

It will be the first barge to be built here for the company. There are now eight in operation.

**Genn**  
ADVERTISING SERVICE  
KEY TO EVERY METHOD  
OF SALES PROMOTION  
2020 DOUGLAS ST. 2-021

**Rudolph Williams**, 10 years landscape gardener in Victoria prewar, will again accept commissions, contract or day work. 1986 St. Ann. E 6496.

**Skilful Barber Service** (a habit). Harry Flrth, Estevan Avenue, Willows.

**The League of Roses** (Lancs and Yorks) sponsoring your favorite artists in a grand concert at Prince Robert House, Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

**The Theosophical Society** will hold a public meeting in Prince Robert House, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Edith Chessman, president of the society, will be the speaker. Her subject: "What Becomes of the Dead?" Everyone cordially invited.

**The Victoria College Players'** Club presents "Night Must Fall," at the Normal School Auditorium, Feb. 23 and 24, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets at Marionette Library. Adults 75c, students 50c.

**"Too long have we physicians** been regimented by animal experimenters whose only knowledge of the actions of drugs comes from the effects produced on cats, dogs, monkeys, rabbits and mice. Unfortunately this so-called 'research work' is encouraged in high places and has become to a large extent a commercial proposition." Dr. James Burnett, M.A., L.L.B., M.D., F.R.C.P.E., in Medical Press. (Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, 608 Scollard Bldg.).

**United Nations Association** membership meeting. Speaker: M. Paul Emile Naggar, Ambassador of France, one-time Consul-General at Montreal from 1931, Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, China and Russia. Since 1945 with United Nations in Asia. Arts Centre, Saturday, Feb. 17, 8.15 p.m. Guests welcomed.

**Victoria Musical Arts Society**, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 8.30 p.m. Contemporary British music. Clifford Evans, Mary Hammond, Una Calvert, Norah Jeffrey, Peggy Packard, Charles Palmer. Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street.

**Victoria Theatre Guild** announces a complete sell-out of performance of "Hay, Fever," Friday and Saturday. Extra show will be given Monday, Feb. 19, 8.15 p.m. Tickets now on sale at Fletcher's, \$1.00.

**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS**  
SWEETENED  
**Sour Stomach**  
MINT FLAVORED  
"A TABLET FOR EVERY TROUBLE"

**"... I shall not want"**

Today through the light shed upon the twenty-third Psalm by the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, its promise brightens into practical fulfillment.

Supply, health—whatever is legitimately needful—is available to man without fail, and comes through the spiritual understanding of God, divine Love, which Christian Science brings.

Anyone who thoughtfully studies Science and Health and puts its teachings to the test in his daily life will find the "still waters" of the Bible promise.

Science and Health may be bought, borrowed or read at all Christian Science Reading Rooms. The coupon is also for your use.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM**  
825 YATES ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

VISITORS WELCOME

Enclosed is \$3 for a copy of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Name.....  
Address.....

**Vancouver Yard Gets Contract For \$35,000 Barge**

A \$35,000 contract for building of a new barge for Vancouver Barge Transportation Co. Ltd. has been awarded to Point Hope Shipyards on the industrial reserve.

Jack M. Lindsay, local manager of the towing firm, said work is expected to start almost immediately, and the barge will be completed in late April.

The barge will have a house stop it, and will carry a cargo up to 400 tons between Victoria and Vancouver.

It will be of wooden construction, 100 feet long, 34 feet wide and nine feet, six inches from bottom to deck.

It will be the first barge to be built here for the company. There are now eight in operation.

**SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE**

Presents Repeat Public Performance of JERRY GOSLEY'S **SMILE SHOW**  
With the GEORGE FOX-CROFT TRIO  
In Aid of the Shower of Dimes  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, at 8 p.m.  
BRITANNIA AUDITORIUM, ARENA WAY  
ADMISSION 50c  
Tickets on sale at the Britannia Auditorium or from Solarium Junior League members.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

All Fuel Delivered ON and AFTER MONDAY, Feb. 19 Will Be At The Following Prices

No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, in 2 cord lots, per cord.....	5.00	No. 1 FIR SAWDUST, By Blower, per unit.....	5.00
No. 1 HEMLOCK MILLWOOD, in 2 cord lots, per cord.....	2.50	No. 1 FIR SAWDUST, By Bulk, per unit.....	3.00
PLANER ENDS, green, per cord.....	5.50	No. 1 HEMLOCK SAWDUST, By Bulk, per unit.....	2.00
PLANER ENDS, kiln dried, per cord.....	6.75		

**3 BLOWER TRUCKS 5 BULK TRUCKS**

**MANNING FUELS LTD.**

1910 STORE ST. "The Finest Name in Fuel" B 1013



BOARDING HOUSE



LOUIE



HOPALONG

OUT OUR WAY



KING AROO



AROUND HOME



LITTLE LULU



GASOLINE ALLEY



PERRY MASON



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



ORPHAN ANNIE



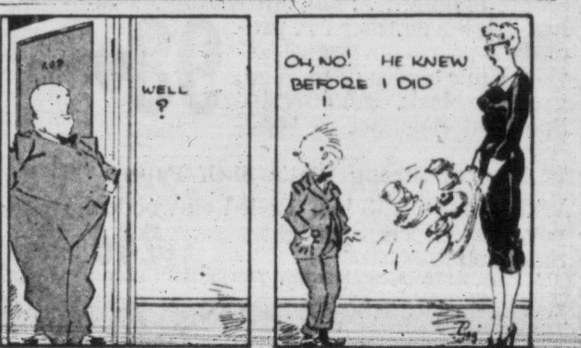
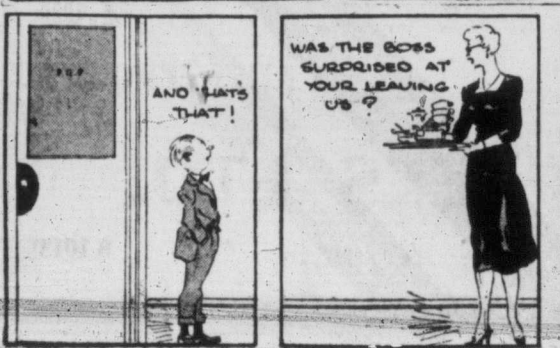
ALLEY OOP



DICK TRACY



POP

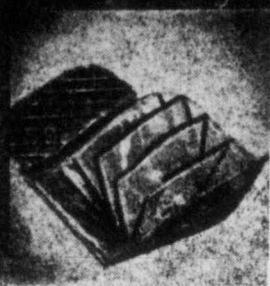




# EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALES

**NOTIONS,  
STATIONERY  
AND  
TOILETRIES**

## Saving Prices on Notions for Household Use



### Hosiery Cases

Metallic quilted plastic. Wine, blue and green. Special, each

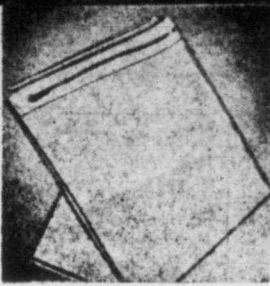
**44c**



### Plastic Covers

Protectors for chesterfield and chairs. Special, for chair backs, each

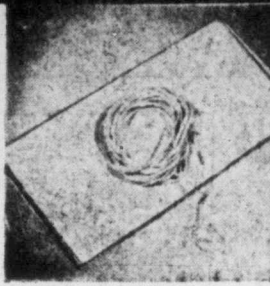
**74c**



### Plastic Cases

Pillow cases . . . zipper closing. Fit average size pillow. Special, each

**89c**



### Ironing Pads

To fit over ironing board. Thick and soft . . . Standard size. Special, each

**57c**

Clear Plastic Trimmed with Plaid!

### Durable Garment Bags

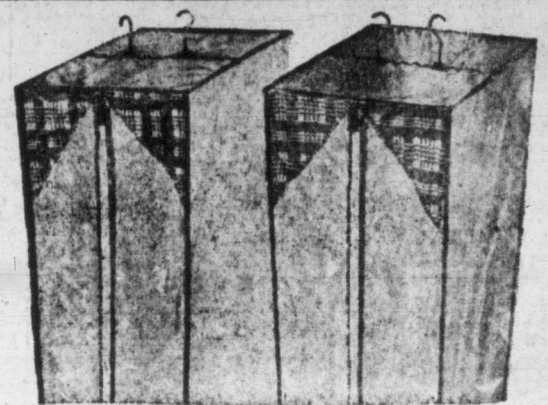
Well bound and sturdily made . . . green, red, yellow or blue against grey and white. Clear plastic admits light to discourage moths from breeding. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

Jumbo Garment Bag 57 inches long

**2 19**

Jumbo Suit Bag 45 inches long

**2 09**



### Skirt Markers

Squeeze-the-bulb style. Accurate hems in few minutes. Special, each

**99c**

### Blouse Bags

Plastic bag to hold 4 blouses. Special, each

**77c**

### Dress Forms

Style A. Sizes 32 to 40. Style B. Sizes 36 to 44. Special, each

**18.39**

### Shoe Bags

Clear plastic with plaid trim. Holds 6 pairs shoes. Special, each

**1.49**

### Plastic Drapes

Large floral and leaf patterns. Green, blue, yellow, maroon. Special, pair

**1.59**

### Sock Dryers

All-metal . . . rust resistant. Fit sizes 10 to 12. Special, 2 pairs

**43c**

### Sweater Dryers

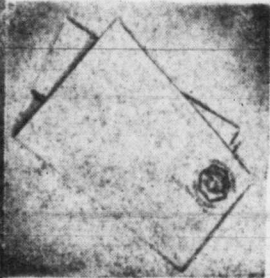
Metal-plated . . . rust resistant. Fits sizes 28 to 40. Special, each

**1.19**

### Pant Hangers

Strong wood with felt lining. Special non-slip tops. Special, 3 for

**59c**



### Pressing Cloths

Professional type, chemically treated cotton . . . approx. size 12x28 ins. Special, each

**69c**



### Sewing Boxes

Round box. Clear plastic lid. Green, red or blue box. Special, each

**39c**



### Machine Cover

Clear plastic covers for your washing machine. Special, each

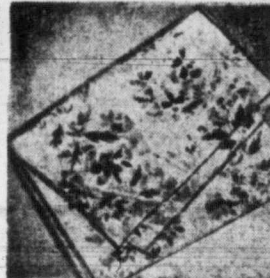
**83c**



### Shoulder Cover

5 covers of clear plastic. Bound with plaid plastic. Special, 5 for

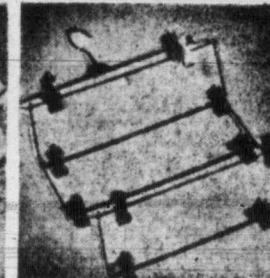
**73c**



### Plastic Tablecloth

Size approx. 54x54 ins. Floral patterns, variety of colours. Special, each

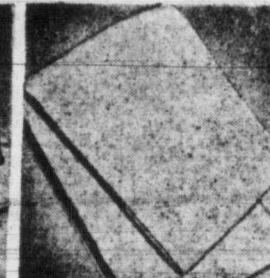
**93c**



### Skirt Racks

Sturdy metal construction with 6 hangers. Special, each

**99c**



### Mattress Covers

Special—Single size 2.09  
1/2 size 2.19 Double size 2.29  
Top and bottom cover type 3.49



### Cotton Covers

For Chesterfields—Fitted cotton with all-over patterns. Special, sofa cover

**9.99**

Chair cover

**5.39**

EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

## Pharmacy Spotlight Specials for the Whole Family



### Hot-Water Bottles

Seconds of large size rubber hot water bottles. In red, blue and green. Special, each

**73c**



### Toilet Soap

Phillips Lanoline soap—free lathering. Special, 10 cakes

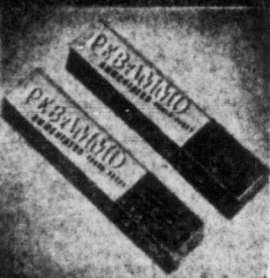
**67c**



### Toilet Paper

700 sheets per roll. Quality toilet paper. Special, 6 rolls

**71c**



### Tooth Paste

Pebeco Ammoniated . . . large size tube. Special, 2 tubes

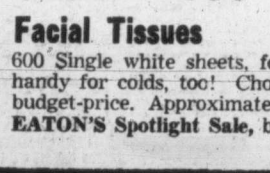
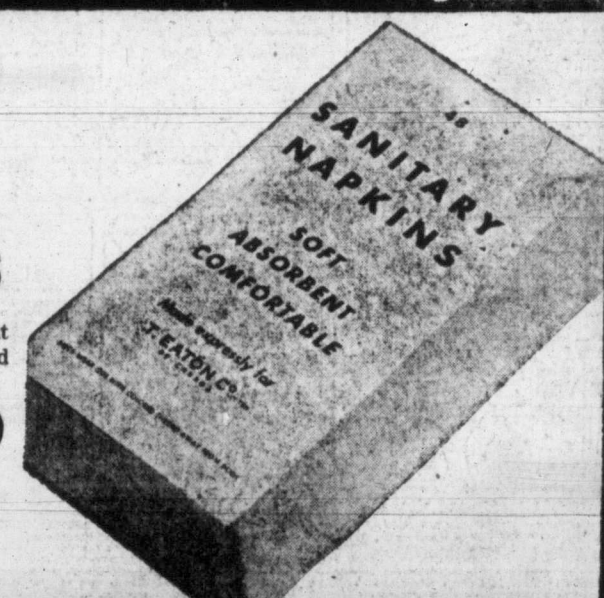
**47c**

Large-Size Package!  
Extra Low Price!

### Sanitary Napkins

Here's value in really soft, absorbent napkins that are comfortable, too! In a big, economy-sized package containing 48 napkins . . . thrifty shoppers won't miss out on this outstanding saving Monday! EATON'S Spotlight Sale, package

**1 09**



### Facial Tissues

600 Single white sheets, for all your cosmetic needs, handy for colds, too! Choose several boxes at this budget-price. Approximately 8 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, box

**33c**

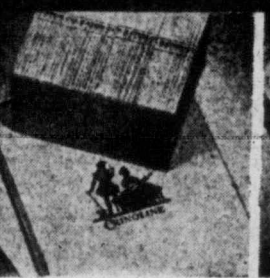


### Well-Made Bath Brushes

Clear, soft plastic bristles . . . with 9-inch handle. At an economy price for budget-wisest shoppers. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each

**83c**

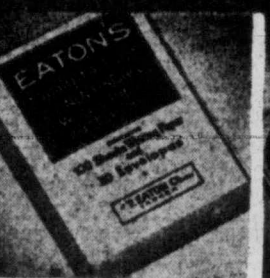
## Spotlight Specials In Our Stationery Department



### Writing Pads

Two writing pads. Approx. 8x10 inches. 100 envelopes. Special, each

**59c**



### Stationery Set

Family package—100 sheets notepaper. 50 matching envelopes. Special, set

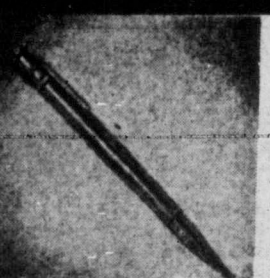
**29c**



### Playing Cards

Double pack . . . gilt edged. Variety of designs. Special, each

**1.25**



### 4-Colour Pencil

Writes black, blue, red and green. Metal finish. Special, each

**39c**

Saving Priced for Office or Home

### Pen and Pencil Set

Smart looking . . . smooth writing. Pen has lever-type filler . . . pencil has propel and repel action. Your choice of maroon, grey or black. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, set

**98c**

72 Feet of Strong White Shelf Paper Width approx. 13 ins. Rolled on wooden peg. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, roll

**24c**

EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR





## Bonus For Alberta Folk

EDMONTON (CP)—The Edmonton Journal says today in a newspaper story that the Alberta Legislature is expected to hand a multi-million dollar bite out of the province's rich prosperity plum directly back to the citizens at this year's session opening Thursday.

## Threatening Fire In Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP)—Fire today raged through a women's wear store in the heart of downtown Hamilton and threatened to spread to adjoining premises.

## Vancouver Warned Of Tax Jump

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Civic finance chairman George C. Miller has disclosed that Vancouver's property tax rate undoubtedly will go up this year. The alderman said the increase will be between three and six mills, or from \$3 to \$6 more taxes per \$1,000 assessed value.

## Czech Red Cells Fell Down

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (BUP)—A Czechoslovakia newspaper says that in the country industry fell short of the five-year plan goals for last month because of the failure of Communist cells in the factories.

## Song-fest Ends In Tragedy

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP)—Three young (white) men were shot to death early today in the midst of their song-fest on nearby Lady's Island. A negro who claimed innocence was hustled off to the state penitentiary at Columbia.

## Dominion-Wide Plan For Air Attack Fire Threat

Marshals Meet In Ottawa, Adopt Scheme To Co-ordinate Resources Of Entire Country

OTTAWA (CP)—A Dominion-wide plan to meet the fire menace of any air attack on Canada was set in motion at a meeting in Ottawa this week-end.

Provincial fire marshals and fire commissioners conferred for two days with Dominion Fire Commissioner Christopher A. Thomson who is fire protection adviser to the civil defence co-ordinator, Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington.

They drew up sets of basic principles to cover emergencies involving water supply, fire protection, engineering, training, fire fighting, communications and radiological dangers.

These will be submitted to provincial authorities for approval and the appointment of committees to continue the organization.

The committees will meet here in a general conference on the fire services of Canada April 25 to 27.

The meeting which ended today adopted the so-called Montreal scope organization plan submitted by E. Lavigne, Quebec Fire Commissioner and the Vancouver operation plan submitted by W. A. Walker, British Columbia Fire Commissioner and City Fire Chief A. R. Murray.

The Montreal plan provides for country-wide co-ordination of fire-fighting potentiality, and mutual aid.

In Vancouver the fire department makes use of each major run to carry out training in practices which would be in operation if the city were under incendiary attack.

Fire Marshals and Fire Commissioners present included W. A. Walker of British Columbia.

WEATHER FORECAST  
Cloudy overnight with a few clouds Sunday morning, clouding over again Sunday afternoon and evening. Occasional light rain Sunday night. Cool. Winds light. Low tonight 36, high to-morrow 45.

# Coast Loggers Urged To Accept New Wage Offer

## Spurs Near Title

Edge Villa In English Soccer

LONDON (Reuter) — Tottenham Hotspur continued their March toward England's soccer championship today, edging Aston Villa 3 to 2 to stay a point ahead of Middlesbrough.

Middlesbrough won by the same score at Huddersfield but third-place Arsenal fell four points behind the leaders by losing 2 to 0 at West Bromwich Albion.

Preston stayed atop the second division with a 4 to 2 victory at Brentford. Blackburn stayed in step, two points behind, by beating Doncaster Rovers 4 to 2.

Both third division leaders suffered setbacks but retained firm margins. Rotherham were held to a surprise 3 to 3 draw at York City but held a five-point lead in the northern section.

In the southern half Notts Forest was nosed out 1 to 0 at Aldershot but stayed three points in front.

Hibernians retained leadership in division "A" of the Scottish League, triumphing 4 to 2 at Morton, while second-place Aberdeen, a half-game behind, whipped Patrick Thistle 4 to 1.

Division "B" leaders, Stirling, suffered a rare reverse, 2 to 0, at Ayr but still sported an eight-point lead over Dundee United who won 2 to 1 over Forfar Athletic.



Actress Weds Ex-Army Grid Star

Actress Terry Moore and Glenn (Mr. Outside) Davis, the former Army football great, are married in a simple Mormon ceremony in Glendale, Calif. They are now honeymooning in Mexico. The bride is to return to her picture work and Davis will continue to play professional football for the Los Angeles Rams.

## Saanich Firemen Fail To Save Father Of Four

A retired Saskatchewan farmer, father of four young boys, died from carbon monoxide poisoning while attempting to start his car today.

Wilfred Norman Tyler, 57, Tanner Road, Central Saanich, was found in his garage, half dead, by his automobile.

Saanich firemen tried in vain for more than an hour to revive the man with the department's new resuscitator. Lt. Tom Jennings and fireman Robert Allan responded from the East Saanich hall when the first call came in shortly before 7. Later, Lt. Hector McNeill arrived from the equipment.

Tyler was placed in a Saanich police ambulance where firemen continued to work on him, but life was pronounced extinct by Dr. Lloyd McInven before the vehicle started for hospital.

The R.C.M.P. is investigating the tragedy.

Mr. Tyler, his wife, Annie, and their four sons, came to B.C.

## January Newsprint Production Jumps

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian newsprint production in January amounted to 453,019 tons, an increase of 36,008 tons over the corresponding month last year, the Newsprint Association of Canada reported today.

Canadian shipments for the same month were 423,313 tons, an increase of 5.0 per cent over January, 1950, while United States consumers accumulated 88.9 per cent of the total shipments, an increase of 4.5 per cent over the same month last year.

## Huge Bauxite Plant For Northwest Spot

SEATTLE (AP)—A report that the Puget Sound area is being surveyed for the possible site of a \$20,000,000 bauxite plant was published here today.

The Post-Intelligencer said Leo M. Harvey, president of the Harvey Machine Company of Torrance, Calif., confirmed that locations under consideration are Anacortes, Everett, Bellingham and Olympia.

A bauxite reduction plant is the first step in aluminum production. The Harvey Company plans to import bauxite from South America by ship.

## Advance By Reds Checked

TOKYO (UP)—UN forces halted three Communist divisions today on the rugged approaches to Chechon, mountain gateway to southeast Korea, after the Reds had rammed 15 to 20 miles through the Allied lines.

A U.S. 10th Corps spokesman warned, however, the North Korean 5th Corps—totaling perhaps 20,000 men—was poised for a new assault aimed squarely at Chechon, a rail and road hub 20 miles southeast of Wonju.

The mass Communist breakthrough already has forced other 8th Army units to abandon Pyongchang, 20 miles northeast of Chechon, and pull back from the 38th Parallel on the east coast.

It also endangered the east flank of U.N. troops who broke the back of the six-day-old Communist offensive against Wonju and Chipyong on the Central front.

Only minor action was reported today from the central and western fronts as the Reds shifted men southeast to reinforce their new drive toward Chechon.

The Chinese and Korean Reds have lost nearly 32,000 in dead, wounded and captured, most of them on the central front, since they launched their counter-offensive last Sunday night.

The U.S. 10th Corps conceded the North Korean 5th Corps of three divisions had scored "a mass penetration of the main U.N. outpost line on the east coast" above Chechon.

Last detailed reports said South Korean forces around Chechon had either repulsed or contained battalion-sized enemy spearheads eight miles northwest, five to six miles north and nine miles northeast of the town.

## May Move Baseball Office To Montreal

NEW YORK (CP)—A spokesman for the International Baseball League announced today that its headquarters, now located in New York, may be moved to Montreal—possibly next year.

The move is contemplated because New York now is situated too far away from the majority of the teams in the league, the spokesman said.

The folding of the Newark and Jersey City ball clubs tended to take New York out of a central location, he added.

## Albion Athletics Seek Hoop Lead

Port Alberni Athletics, fresh from a 48 to 41 victory over Vancouver Clover Leafs' last night will be out to go ahead of Victoria Individuals in the Island Senior "A" basketball race tonight when they meet Vancouver Ellers in the mainland city.

The game, played here, was won by Millionaires 5 to 4. The Miners filed a protest with the committee because a referee gave a two-minute penalty to a player for "delaying the game" and requested the game be awarded to them.

GRAZ, Austria (UP)—A former British army officer and six other persons have been arrested on charges of spying for Communist Czechoslovakia and will go on trial Feb. 26. British and U.S. occupation authorities announced today.

## Victoria Men Discuss Pact, Meeting Monday

Thirty thousand B.C. coast woodworkers, including 1,200 in Victoria district and 10,000 elsewhere on Vancouver Island, today were offered a 9-cent-an-hour basic wage increase.

Representatives of the International Woodworkers of America (C.C.L.-C.I.O.), bargaining agents for the employees immediately urged the men to accept the lumber operators' offer, which also includes a cost-of-living bonus. The offer has yet to be finally approved by the operators.

The agreement, if consummated, is expected to have an important bearing on the 1951 B.C. industrial wage pattern.

Victoria union aides said the proposed pact, which boosts the basic wage from \$1.20½ an hour to \$1.29½, plus differential raises of 1 to 9 cents an hour, will be voted on immediately by the union membership. They called a meeting of Victoria Local 1-118 for 8 Monday at 715 Johnson to discuss the proposal.

The negotiators reached agreement after a three-day conference in Vancouver.

DATE FROM JAN. 1

A joint statement issued by the union and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., representing the employers, said the wage boosts will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1951. The proposed new contract will run until June 14, 1952.

The cost-of-living bonus clause would be effective July 1 of this year and Jan. 1, 1952. It provides for 1 cent an hour for each 1.3 point rise in the cost-of-living index above 172.5, the Jan. 1, 1951, level.

The woodworkers originally requested an increase of 12½ cents an hour.

GRADUATED BOOSTS

The proposed new contract will provide for, in addition to the basic nine-cent increase, the following graduated hourly boosts:

1 cent for those earning from \$1.25 to \$1.39½.  
2 cents for those earning between \$1.40 and \$1.49½.  
6 cents for those earning \$1.50 to \$1.74½.

9 cents for those earning more than \$1.75.

Piece work fallers and buckers will receive an increase of \$1 per day worked. Shingle sawyers will receive an increase in piece work rates of four cents a square. Packers will get an extra three cents a square, or alternatively at the employees' option, a wage increase of \$1 a day.

Sawmill graders will receive an additional three cents an hour as a special adjustment.

The master agreement will be amended to provide time and one-half rates for Sunday time worked by engineers, firemen and maintenance men.

Another amendment will provide for vacation allowances on the basis of 2½ per cent of earnings, up to five years' service, and 5 per cent of earnings for five years' service or more.

Game Thrown Out

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—A Cape Breton major hockey league protest committee today declared the Feb. 6 Sydney Millionaires-Glace Bay Miners game "no contest."

The game, played here, was won by Millionaires 5 to 4. The Miners filed a protest with the committee because a referee gave a two-minute penalty to a player for "delaying the game" and requested the game be awarded to them.

BRITON DECLARED SPOY

GRAZ, Austria (UP)—A former British army officer and six other persons have been arrested on charges of spying for Communist Czechoslovakia and will go on trial Feb. 26. British and U.S. occupation authorities announced today.

## SLAV, AGE 115, WANTS SCHOOL

BELGRADE (Reuter) — Milosh Ruzich, a peasant of Belgi Polje, Bosnia, believed to be the oldest man in Yugoslavia, celebrated his 115th birthday today, the Belgrade newspaper Politika reported.

He told a reporter that he had never been ill and could see perfectly without glasses. Asked what he was planning for the future, Ruzich said: "I want to learn to read and write, as soon as they start a course here." Ruzich's sister died last year at 118.

## War Crisis At A Glance

KOREA—Chinese Reds massed 150,000 more troops ostensibly to try a new attack on the Allied center. Battles still flared around Chechon, southeast of Wonju. North Korean troops denied the Allied east flank but failed to turn it.

LAKE SUCCESS—U.N. diplomats felt that Prime Minister Stalin's attack on the U.N. indicated Moscow might not feel the free world had slammed the door on a Korean war settlement (Canada's diplomats at Ottawa seemed to feel the same.)

LONDON—Western European countries agreed with Stalin that war is not inevitable, but asked him to prove he means it, as rejecting a Soviet complaint Britain sent a new note to Russia that Britain broke the Anglo-Soviet Treaty in 1942.

PRAGUE — U.S. Ambassador Briggs here said his country apologized to Czechoslovakia because U.S. jet fighter planes inadvertently flew over Prague 10 days ago.

BELGRADE — Premier Tito said Yugoslavia will fight when aggression arises.

ABERDEEN, Md. (UP) — President Truman took a breather from desk work today for a peep at new army weapons—many of them still top-secret.

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## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### Hialeah

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:  
Warrens Grey 123  
Capitol 114  
Sally 118  
Meg 119  
Vino Queen 115  
Rosemary Cindy 114  
Vino Queen 115  
Sunshine Rose 110  
Dainty Star 115  
I'm Sandy 115  
Mister Bon 122

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Signal Code 118  
Sunnycrystal Gal 115  
Beaver Tail 113  
Power 115  
Hoffle 108  
Brownstown 120  
Met Nash 120  
Little Bones 113  
Galia Lad 120  
Hindi 118

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:  
Bullion 108  
Vern Milton 107  
Mr. Pilate 110  
Cassette 110  
Miss Triumph 111  
Churo 107  
Whirling World 110  
Columbia 112

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:  
Madge Scarlet 112  
Fate Heart 117  
Almeria 108  
Bouncing Baby 105  
Tommy Pigeon 110  
Look Here 112  
Helen Town 112  
Creston Miles 115  
No Man 117

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Miss Margie 113  
Lagard 113  
Sai Cloth 110  
Miss Meggy 105  
Sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:  
Grey Arrow 102  
Bliss Rony 102  
Dial 116  
Baltasar 102  
Prepared 105  
Full Measure 100  
Dix 112  
Mr. Reward 107  
Full Pace 105  
Andy Glory 107

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:  
Lille and 122  
Lille 122  
Lille 122  
Lille 122  
Lille 122  
Lille 122  
Lille 122  
Lille 122  
Lille 122  
Lille 122

NINTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:  
Pendani 111  
Albino 115  
Nashmaraz 121  
Super Salesman 110  
Cutting Edge 105  
First post 10:45 a.m.

## Race Results

### FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—  
Hermione (Keene) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50  
Best Array (Stuart) \$2.50 \$2.50  
Trim Lashie (Cole) \$2.50 \$2.50  
Scratched: Tia, Juicy Bile, My Little Miss, Jewel Spar, Char V.B., Sea Sweet.  
Second Race—  
Louty (Turner) \$5.40 \$2.80 \$2.60  
My Jule (Bailey) \$5.50 \$2.80  
Technicolor (Keene) \$2.80  
Scratched: Imman's Jim, Ebb Jr., Pansy, Anna, Somalad, Break Thr, Starry Cant, Adresso.  
Third Race—  
General Custer (Stuart) \$7.20 \$2.40 \$2.80  
Leucaton (Peterson) \$4.00 \$2.80  
Archie (Keene) \$2.40  
Scratched: Imman's Jim, Ebb Jr., Pansy, Anna, Somalad, Break Thr, Starry Cant, Adresso.  
Fourth Race—  
Big And Bad (Wilson) \$5.40 \$2.80 \$2.60  
Pleaser (Jenkins) \$2.80 \$2.40  
Big Ram (Bailey) \$2.50  
Fifth Race—  
Oh Leo (Bailey) \$8.40 \$4.40 \$2.00  
Albino (Keene) \$5.50 \$2.80  
Well Dressed (Keene) \$2.80  
Scratched: (Bailey)

### SANTA ANITA

First Race—  
Quiz Row (Shoemaker) \$2.40 \$2.50 \$2.90  
War Slave (Brooks) \$2.80 \$2.40  
Bunt's Bus (Anderson) \$2.50  
Scratched: Provler, Ida's Pet, Charob, Oving.  
Second Race—  
Maiden Flat (Neves) \$7.20 \$2.50 \$2.80  
Cila (Westrope) \$2.50 \$2.80  
Prudent Don (Martinez) \$2.80  
Ninth Race—Mile and an eighth:  
Pendani 111  
Albino 115  
Nashmaraz 121  
Super Salesman 110  
Cutting Edge 105  
First post 10:45 a.m.